How Ex-Secretary Whitney Clip-

WHITNEY AND CROKER REACHED A BASIS OF AGREEMENT.

ated the Democratic Ticket - Expert Parties-A Talk With Fassett-Harrison Cannot Carry Indiana-The Presi-

Ago, June 25. -It is stated here on the thority of J. J. Flynn, a Tammany chem, that there is peace on between Tam-any and the Cleveland forces. The story confidentially to a prominent Chi-tleman by Mr. Flynn just before the that day (Thursday) after Cleveland had been nomi-and after the weary leaders elegates had secured a few hours repose, litney, who had his beadquarters at the Richelleu, sent for Richard Croker, the any boss, with a view of holding a nd for a candidate for the vice-presi-

have a good effect," responded the Tam-

ave an understanding. Your people are at Cleveland, because he did not turn depublicans out of the New York Post-and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. I will t it was a political mistake. But what you to hope for this year by knifing

"the people who turn in and elect Mr. Cleve-land will be the ones who will be recognized by the administration. Tammany Hall will not be forgotten if she does her share this

ir treatment in case the ticket is success " said Mr. Croker, "our people would only vote for the ticket, as they intend o, but would work for it with a will. ' There is assurance enough,' retorted Mr Whitney, "and I feel there will be no reason

The ex-Secretary then asked Croker how evenson would suit New York for the Vice-Presidency, and was told he would give much more satisfaction than Gray of indiana, and accordingly Stevenson was nom-

ted until about 12 o'clock. During all time the Tammany braves, at the Hotel Richelleu, and notwithstanding coats the badges of Senator Hill. After the conference closed, Mr. Croker called to his rooms twelve messenger boys and in a short time had letters in the hands of the many leaders in the various is telling them of Whitney's promise and ordering them of Whitney's promise and ordering them to fall in line for the nominee. Many people wondered why so many of the Tammany people had so suddenly dropped Hill and put on a Cleveland badge, but the story of the conference tells the whole tale. The reason that all the Tammany men did not put on Cleveland badges in Chicago is because many of them did not get word in time and as a result wore the Tammany emblem alone to the train. The reconciliation was brought about just in time to save many of the New York Assembly from holding a parade in re-voit to the Cleveland nomination.

It is further stated that a statement favorable to Cleveland and Stevenson will be is sued before many days, and that it will set all doubts as to the attitude of that powerful organization at rest. When Mr. Flynn had old the above story he was asked if he cought New York could be counted on as beng in the Democratic column next Novem-per. He replied:

"Yes, there are few men in New York who are more respected than ex-Secretary Whitner, and when he gives us his word that the incoming Democratic administration will not tramp us in the dust, we know he means what he says, and speaks authoritatively.
Tammany Hall is in line for the ticket now
and will work for its success. I see no reason why we could not carry New York this
fall."

A TALK WITH FASSETT.

THE DISTINGUISHED NEW YORKER DOES SOME GUESSWORK.

GUESSWORK.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Ex-Senator J. Sloat Passett was in town yesterday. Mr. Fassett was the temporary chairman of the Minneapolis convention. He was an earnest advocate of Blaine's nomination, not because he disliked Harrison, he said, but because he liked Blaine more. Mr. Blaine was also the first choice of the people of his district. Now he declared, all Republicans are Harrison men and they will support him. "The opposition to harrison at Minneapolis was different to the opposition to Cleveland at Chicago" said Mr. Fassett. "There was no personal hostility to Mr. Harrison at the Republican Convention. We all recognized his ability and high qualities and those who opposed him were not actu ted by personal motives, it was therefore easy for all the Kepublican actions to come toyether and support ar. Harrison the moment he was nominated, but at Chicago the opposition to Cleveland was as oliter as it could be, and partook of a personal never which, of course, rendered it the more difficult for the Democratz to get together in. Cleveland's nomination is a violation of the traditions and the precedents in politics.

against the vehement protest of every mem-ber of his State delegation. Every member of the New York delegation signed a paper solemnly declaring that the nomina-tion of Cleveland would imperil Demo-cratic success in the Empire State. They also went so far as to say: 'If you cannot give us our condidate for God's sake "Do you think Tammany will support

chier questions that divide the two parties."

"Do you think Tammany will support Cleveland loyally?"

"I am inclined to think so notwithstanding the fact that the election of Cleveland will mean the re-habilitation of the County Democracy and probably the overthrow of Tammany Hall. Ine situation is somewhat similar to that of the County Democracy last fall. Tammany turned the County Democracy last fall. Tammany turned the County Democracy down at the Saratoga Convention, you will remember, and asked them to support the ticket, which they did. Now Tammany will be asked to give Nr. Cleveland the same support the County Democracy gave to Mr. Flower in the gubernatorial campaign. All of the machinery of the Democratic party in the State is in the hands of 'lammany. I only know of one or two members of the Democratic State Committee that might be suspected of being Cleveland men, Cleveland's friends may not be willing to trust the management of the campaign in this state in the hands of the men who fought his nomination. They may insist on the appointment of a visilance committee to look atter the regular or wanization. Upon the whole I think that would be a wise thing to do. But it will not be safe for the kepublicans to count upon Democratic disaffection to help them to carry the State. If we succeed it will be only by hard work all along the line."

"What do you think will be the attitude of David Bennett Hill in the present campaign?"

"Arr. Hill has refused to be interviewed and he has not authorized me to speak for him

David Bennett Hill in the present campaign?"

"Mr. Hill has refused to be interviewed and he has not authorized me to speak for him. Grover is waiting for the letter of congratulation from David that never came. Although beaten Hill has undoubtedly the power to do cleveland a great deal of harm if he is disposed to exercise it."

"But it would not surprise me if Mr. Cleveland should come to an understanding with both Hill and Tammany. After Mr. Cleveland's speech at Cooper Union last fall, in which he swallowed the ammany tiger, hide and all, there would be nothing inconsistent in his stretching his jaws a little further and taking in Hill along with Tammany."

many."
"Will, Hill cut any figure in the future, do

"Will, Hill cut any figure in the future, do you think?"

"Yes, I should think so. He has five years in the Senate ahead of him and if there is any real stuff in him if will come out. If Cleveland is defeated and without any suspicion of treachery on the part of Hill, he would be in a position to aspire to the leadership of his party."

Mr. Fassett will go to Wasnington to day to attend the meeting of the Republican National Committee to-morrow. He holds the proxy of Frank Witherbee, the New York member of the committee, who is unable to attend on account of his limess. Mr. Fassett said that he did not care to discuss the probable chairmanship of the committee. All he would say was that he thought the meeting would be harmonlous.

THE FIELD SURVEYED.

STEPHEN B. ELKINS SUMS UP THE POLITICAL

SITUATION. WESHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—The Evening Star prints a long interview with Secretary Elkins on the political outlook, Mr. Elkins in the Democratic party, and predicts that he will receive everywhere the support of what is called the "machine." He takes no stock in the talk about "knifing." He says the Republican ranks have already closed, and that this fact will have its effect in quieting discontents in the Democratic camp. He puts it in this way: "What we heard at Min Chicago were excited, impulsive battle cries fight, for a temporary purpose. They have no meaning to the old campaigner or influence on the final result. After nominations ence on the final result. After nominations are made the natural tendency is to get together, and personal preferences and grievences are relegated to the rear. That is want conventions are for, to arbitrate conflicting ciaims. Their finding is generally accepted, and I see now no sign that it will be different with the findings of the Minneapolis and Chicago arbitrations."

Mr. Elkins, of course, predicts Republican success, and bases his calculations on the claim that the country now is prosperous, and that the people will vote against a change which would tend toward free trade. He says:

Mr. Ektins, of course, predicts Republican success, and bases his calculations on the success and that the people will vote against a change which would tend toward free trade. He success the proposed of the people will vote against a change which would see an able executive, the text publican can didate has won the condidates of the people will vote and the has a tremendous additional advantage with the business interests of all sections, and the business inte

are peacerni, prosperous and progressive; currency is plenty and stable in value—all these facts are favorable to the party in power. The progress of the campaign will make them more and more patent. The people are perfectly satisfied with the situation. There is a very large conservative element which always deprecates and takes alarm at any prospect of change. With thisg eneral non-partisan element, anything is better than uncertainty andfor this reason it will be—is now—for the Republican candidate. There is no extraordinary conjunction to compel this element to support Mr. Cleveland; on the contrary, there are the very strongest reasons why it should and will support Mr. Harrison—those I have stated. Finally, what has Mr. Cleveland done in the past four years to warrant the belief that he is stronger now than in 1888? In fact, should not Harrison's demonstration of official capacity and ability make him even stronger now than then, when he was largely taken on trust? Those Republicans who opposed his renomination admit that he has made a splendid President. Even his Democratic opponents admit that much. Those few Republicans who are opposed to even a second term for a President, are met by Cleveland's renomination for the third time. In short, Benjamin Harrison is an invulnerable. in vincible candidate of a party that has never

AS NEW YORKERS SEE IT.

OPINIONS OF PROMINENT MANUPACTURERS ON THE TWO TICKETS.

New York June 25 .- Arthur T. Sullivan of to elect their ticket this fall. "Harrison No. 329 Broadway, said yesterday that he Reed," he declared, "will have a walk-over. The Democrats carried the country in the Congressional election two years ago on a scare. People were doubtful of the workings of the new tariff law, but they have got over it now. The country is prosperous and everything is cheaper now than ever before. peated. The same men are running again and I don't see how the result changed. The country declared for Harrison in 1889 and it will do so again. It is true that the Democrats have a good ticket from their standpoint, but it is a good one to beat. We have a splendid administration and the business world does not desire any change. The cheapness of products shows that the country is presperous and a prosperous country does not want a change. "I am a Republican," said william T. Buckley of Dunham, Buckley Co., "but I will say that the Democrats have put up a good licket. It is about an even thing between the parties and we will have a good fight."

(apt. Smith of the same firm said: "It is a

tween the parties and we will have a good fight."

Lapt. Smith of the same firm said: "It is a good, strong ticket, but I am not prophesying results. The country will be satisfied, I suppose, whoever is elected."

1. V. Wagner, the manager for Greenebaum, Weil & Nichols, dry goods importers on Worth street, said: "It is a splendid ticket, and suits me to a T. I am an Independent Republican who believes in securing the bast good for the whole country. That is the way Cleveland feels. He does not look to the interests of individuals, but works for the welfare of the whole notion. Cleveland and stevenson will win beyond a doubt. The ticket could not be improved; it is a glorious one."

land and stevensor will win beyond a doubt. The ticket could not be improved; it is a glorious one."

Col. William I. Strong. President of the leading Republicans in the dry goods district, said the Democratic ticket is good enough to be beaten. "The business men of the country do sor want any change," he said. "President Harrison has given us a splendid administration, and the country intends to keep him there for another term. I don't kin ow of any better campaign documents for the Republican party than the speeches of the New York men in the Chicago Convention. Cochran and Fellows have furnished us with some very excel ent material in that line, and Harrison and Reld will carry New York and the country by handsome majorities," "The failure to nominate Blaine disappointed me very much," said John Blakely, the Broadway cigar dealer. "He was entitled to the nomination because he saved us from a war with England and Italy. He gave us reciprocity with South America and it is to him that the splendid achievements of Harrison's administration are due. The ticket put up at Chicago is the best that the Democrats could have selected, and there are many friends of Blaine who will support it in preference to voting for Harrison and high tarili."

Thomas H. Cullen of Converse, Santon & Cullen, dry goods, was in excelent humor

hanged to vote for Cleveland ever since, I have been Cleveland ever since, I would

when I changed to vote for Cleveland for Governor. I have been cleveland ever since, and am a Democrat now. I suppose. I would not have voted for Hill, though, if he had been nominated and I told him so six weeks ago. Cleveland's nomination has developed the clean side of politics, while Hill's name would have brought up the dirty side. I want to see the class who take pride in the respectability of the party get on top. I am a tariff reform man, though dealing in woolens, and I am also a hard money man. I would have no objection to silver if it was made as valuable as gold. Cleveland and Stevenson I confidently believe will carry the election."

F. B. Townsend, manager for John &

Herrent W. Ladd.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 25.—I have just returned from the Ci deare convention and find your telegram of 25d a valting me. In reply thereto I think the nominal ion of Mr. Cleveland the best that could possibly if ave been made. The Jemocratic members of the confidence of the lemocratic him. He has the confidence of the lemocratic him. He has the confidence of the lemocratic him. He has the confidence of the lemocratic majority of the lemocratic majority of the lemocratic majority of the lemocratic majority is a state, and the lemocratic majority is now in the lemocratic majority.

The action of the (hieago Convention show the party throughout the country are in frue temocracy as against false that had control of the party machinery in the State of New York. I have no doubt of Cleveland's election.

EDWARD F. JONES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- Political conferences have been the order of the day both at the White House and at the Arlington Hotel. The President saw Cornelius N. Bliss with them the New York situation. The result, of course, cannot be learned. Messrs. Bliss and Lyon left on a late train this after-Hamilton Disston of Philadelphia was an-

other caller and gave the President an account of the situation in Pennsylvania. Disston and Wansmaker are to look after subscriptions in the Keystone State to the campaign fund.

Ciarkson at the Arlington Hotel was Senator Quay. The two were closeted to-gether for three hours, discussing the prob-able organization of the new National Com-mittee and the work in hand. Quay, it is

CANNOT CARRY INDIANA.

HABRISON WEAK IN HIS OWN STATE, AND REID STILL WEAKER. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 25 .- The great question that is agitating the minds of the politicians, now that the Republican National Convention is over, is "Can Harrison carry

The question may be answered so far as Harrison and Indiana are concerned, thus: Probably Harrison could muster enough votes in his own State to pull through, by tha efficient aid of postmasters, federal appointees and the appeal to State pride. But granting that the President alone might be able to carry his own State, it is almost a foregone conclusion that Harrison and Reid cannot land Indiana's vote in

son and Reid cannot land Indiana's vote in the electoral college for the Republican party by many thousands of votes.

The reasons for this are many, but two principal ones will militate mainly against their success. One of these is the well-known allenation of the allegiance of many of the party's leaders and hardest worsers by the President's coldness and ungracious treat-ment of those to whom he owes his present position.

ment of those to whom he owes his present position.

Ex-Congressman James B. White, who was sent to Congress on a straight Republican ticket from this overwhelming Democratic district by a majority of nearly 3,000 votes, may support him this year, but if so it will be simply to the extent of casting his ballot for him. It is a significant fact that his two lons, John W. White, President of the White National Bank, and Edward C. White, manager of his father's big general store, declare openly that they will not vote for Harrison.

The most cogent reason why the Republican party will lose Indiana, nowever, is the dead weight it is compelled to carry in its unhappy selection of a vice-presidentia candidate in the person of Whitelaw Reid. Reid has fought the International Typographical Union for a dozen years. Among workingmen the Typol-raphical Union is looked upon as the personification of organized labor and Whitelaw Reid as its worst enemy. They say that making the New York Tribuse a "fair" omice a lew days prior to his nomination for the second highest office within the gift of the people is too transparent a move to catch their yotes.

FOR AND AGAINST.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Judge John M. Thurston of Nebraska, who was Temporary Chairman of the Republican Convention of 1884, said at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday that he was hopeful of Republican success in the coming campaign, but there was no disquising the fact that the People's party movement would seriously embarrass the Republicans in several of the Northwestern States.

**Gleveland's nomination," he said, "gives us the silver States sure, but if the Democratic and People's parties combine on the

secured for publication by the SUNDAY P(ST-DISPATCH:

The nomination of Mr. I is related under shedly arrived the major to the steel in this state. The same is true, I am told, recarding the major to the state in this state. The same is true, I am told, recarding the major to the state in this state. The same is true, I am told, recarding the major to the state in this state. The same is true, I am told, recarding the major to the state in the state of the not fuse we will have no trouble, but all of the indications are that they will make a combination against us. I have no doubt about New York. It seems to me that Harrison will beat tleveland here easily. I am more afraid of the Northwest."

It have no doubt the Northwest."

It have no doubt the Northwest."

It the Democrats had allowed us to name their ticket and prepare their platform,' said Jas. A. Blanchard, the President of the Retublican Club, "they could not have pleased us more than they have done. Cleveland and free trade is just the combination that the Republicans desired. I think Harrison will carry this state by 80,000 majority."

'I am a Republican, 's aid J. Palmer O'Neill of Pittsburg, "and I have never voted anything but the Republican ticket. I have a premonition, however, that Cleveland will be elected. Harrison is not popular and he will lose a great many Republican votes. Republicans may get into line before November, but if the election were to take place today I am afraid Cleveland as a strong candidate, 'said Gen. Charles E. Furlong, who was on Gen. Grant's staff during the war. "I researd Cleveland as a strong candidate, 'said Gen. Charles E. Furlong, who was on Gen. Grant's staff during the war. "I am not a betting man, but if I were I would not like to bet against him. The force bill will lose the Republicans a good many votes. The introduction of the force bill was a serious mistake. There was no occasion for it, and everybody knows that it would be impossible to enforce it in any event. I think it is going to be a close flight between larrison and Cleveland. Much will depend upon the action of Tammany. If Tammany supports Cleveland loyally he will standa good show of carrying this State. Personally, I shall vote for Harrison and Reid."

'We can elect Harrison, 's said Wm. Leary of the 'weety-first District. 'Cleveland will not know that he is running fext November. The Republicans have a lend pipe cinch."

HENRY GEORGE PLEASED.

CLEVELAND AND THE PLATFORM SUIT THE YORK, June 25 .- Henry George, the single tax champion, returned to-day from platform and ticket, "I think," said be, reason for Mr. Cleveland's nomination, and the thing that forced his nomination in spite of all the efforts of the politicians, was the fact that in the minds of the Democratic masses he represents the idea of free trade. The platform proposed by the committee would have been a ridiculous stuitification of this idea. As amended and adopted by the convention it fairly voices the true Democratic

vention it fairly voices the true Democratic sentiment. It is an unmistakable decaration against all parleying with protection. It puts the Democratic party in the field as committed to the policy of sweeping away every shred of a protective duty, and will end the good Lord, good Devil' policy which proved so disastrous to Cleveland four years ago. If the Democratic leaders show the courage of their pittform and make the campaign an aggressive attack upon the protection robbery, I look for the election of r. Cleveland, not by a narrow majority, but by a political landside."

"Will Mr. Cleveland, do you think, in his letter of acceptance dodge the free trade issue set forth in the platform?"

"I should be utterly astonished if the idea of doing so should enter his head. I should hate to taink that he was responsible for the original report of the Platform committee. You will find that in his letter of acceptance wir. Cleveland will clearly enunciate the policy set forth in the platform, wich is nothing more than the policy he has stood for in the minds of the people ever since his message of 1887, As to the rest of the platform I care nothing, although I think that generally it is very weak."

"Will the Chicago platform produce congressional action in the present session

care nothing, although I think that generally it is very weak."

"Will the Chicago platform produce congressional action in the present session against the tariff?"

"I look for now and hope to see some such action. The House has done virtually nothing to fulfill the expectations on which it was elected, and some sweeping measure cutting down the monstrous duties now in force ought to be thrown into the House before another week passes. As Tom L. Johnson, the Ohlo Congressman, said in his speech before the convention supporting the Neal substitute, the people of the country are hungry titute, the people of the country are hungry

for principle."

"Can the People's party be partially successful even with such a strong man as Gresham?"

"I think the tariff question in this campaign will swallow up every other issue. It "I think the tariff question in this campaign will swallow up every other issue. It is going to be a battlet to the death between the monopolies fostered by protection and the growing sentiment of the people. Judge Gresham might attract some votes from the farmers of the West that regard the silver question of paramount importance. The bemogratic party, with a free trade platform and a candidate who represents that idea, is for the time being, at least, the true People's party, and the issue that is now fairly made for the first time in our generation is, in my opinion, the definite coming to the front of that great labor question in which the future, not of this country alone, but of the civilized world, is involved. In the great struggle that is to take place all minor issues and all third parties will be swept aside. The question of protection or free trade is to-day the bottom question in our politics, and as surely as day follows night will it lead into the land question, the hoart of the labor question."

Reverting for a moment to the People's party, Mr. George said: "I think the People's party, Mr. George said: "I think the People's party, Mr. George said: "I think the People's party. The clear-cut clause against protection in the Democratic party will very much dispose the People's party men of the West to cast their votes for Cleveland, for they are all thorough free-traders, and it will also bring to him many Republicans who up to this time regarded the difference between the Democrats and the People's party men of the West to cast their votes for Cleveland, for they are all thorough free-traders, and it will also bring to him many Republicans who up to this time regarded the difference between the Democrate and the Republicans on the tariff question as a mere matter of percentage and of not enough importance to induce them to change."

Mr. George will take part in the campaign. The old fire crept into alse eyes as he said in his quiet way, "We will all be in the fight."

THE TIGERS WILL FOTE AND WORK FOR CLEVELAND.

New York, June 25.—The Tammany Hall delegates and spouters have all returned from Chicago. Even the Aldermen who had from Chicago. Even the Aldermen who had planned a trip to Colorado after the convention were so disgusted with their treatment in the windy city that they determined to go no further West and returned with the others. Mayor Grant, Commissioner Gilroy, District Attorney Nicoli, Thomas F. Ryan, Senator W. L. Brown, Police Justice White, Dock Commissioner Phelan and Senator Walker of Elmira came in on John D. Crimmins' private car, arriving at the Pennsylvania Depot at 7:30 Friday night. The delegates' trains on the Pennsylvania road got in shortly after midnight and the special trains on the New York Central road got in shortly after midnight and the special trains on the New York Central arrived in the early hours of the morning. Most of the returning braves went directly to their homes. If anybody had a doubt as to the attitude of Tammany Ball in the coming campaign that doubt must; have been removed by the utterances or the returning braves. They were all for the ticket, and were prepared to take their coats off and work the harder because their loyality had been questioned.

"We wanted Hill," they said, "but we are Democrats, and now we are for cleveland, and propose to elect him."

This was the sentiment expressed not only by the leaders, but by the rank and file as well. Not one man was found aho, even in strictest confidence, was willing to say that he leared any disloyality to the licket among the members of the organisation. Words failed to express their contempt for Oblicago.

Vice-Presidency appeared to give in and other Tammany men a great deal of satisfaction."

"Cleveland will get Tammany's support but I am afreid that Democrats outside of them will not vote for him." said Police Justice Ryan. "No fear of that" said Jas. W. Boyle "Murphy and Shehan are for him and we all know what Tammany will do" I go a good deal on Tom Glicoy's judgment. and he says we will carry the State by 30,000 majority. Bourke foothan's great speech in the convention furnished a subject of never-ending comment among the Tammany men, who say it was "the greatest that any political convention ever listened to." Bichard Croker returned with the other delegates, and started at once for his farm at Richfield Springs, where his family have been since last aturday.

Gov. Flower said to-day that the New York delegates at Chicag: faithfully carried out the instructions of the New York Democracy. "The sentiment of the convention, however," said he, "was strongly in favor of Mr. Cleveland's nomination, and the Democracy of this State will work earnestly and loyally for his election. It is time for all internal dissension in the party to cease, an all Democrats should work harmoniously for party success."

A PLATFORM MAKER.

EMOCRACY'S ARTICLES OF FAITH INTERPRETED

BY A GEORGIAN. ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.-Hon. L. F. Gar rard, the Georgia member of the Platform committee of the recent Democratic National he controlling part in the financial demonstrations. In a long dispatch from Chicago, printed here to-day, Mr. Garrard takes to imself the credit of forcing the committee to discuss the platform topic instead of takng some cut and dried document drawn from the side pocket of some alleged leader, Mr. Garrard goes on to say:

"I Insisted that for twenty-five years the Southern States hed appeared in the National Democratic Conventions and were told what was no cessary to be done to carry New York and Indiana for the Democrats, but that the time had now come when they were brought face to face with the problem of retaining the solid South in the Democratic ranks, and that the views of the South must be respected."

Ar. Garrard goes on to say that "by a careful reading of the platform adopted, it will be seen that almost every material idea in the Georgia platform is covered by the national platform."

To summarize, he declares that the arraignment of the foce bill, is the most prominent plank; that the tariff plank is all that could be usked for, the amendment adopted being a mere change of phraseology; that the denunciation of trusts and syndica es is complete, the section being written by himself. The sliver plank he holds to be for absolute free sliver. Its declaration for free mintage covers gold and silver, and the fact that gold. "I insisted that for twenty-five years the

free silver. Its declaration for free mintage covers gold and silver, and the fact that gold is already free gives the same character to the demand for the kindred metals, which is to put on a parity with it in all respects. The platform makes silver as free as gold.

He concludes at this point: "Mr. Garrard wrote out and had inserted section 8:
"We recommend that the prohibitive 10 per cent tax on State bank issues be repealed." The adoption of this plank into law he declares "will take from the national hank the power to contract the currency, and the inserion of the plank was "a couccession to the South."

The platform, he argues, under his interpretation of it, should receive the support of every Alliance man in the South.

KANSAS OUTWITTED. INDUCED BY A TRICK TO VOTE AGAINST THEIR CONVICTIONS.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 25.—The Kansas delegates and visiting Democrats to the Chicago Convention are not exactly satisfied with the share Kansas took in the big convention. The solid vote of the State was given to Cleveland, according to instructions, but it was only by strict enforcement of the unit rule, although each delegate had pledged his word of honor to work and use all honorable means to secure the nomination of the ex-President. But there is something worse to means to secure the nomination of the exPresident. But there is something worse to
remember than that. The delegation was
induced by fraud to vote contrary to its judgment on Neal's tariff amendment. It had been decided by
a vote of 12 to 8 to vote for the amendment,
tut a few minutes before Kansas was called
a messenger rushed breathlessly up to Gov.
Glick and thrust a note in his hand purporting to come from bon ". Dickinson and imploring Kansas to stand by the platform as
reported by the committee. Another caucus
was hastily called and delegates Tom Morran
and Tulley Scott were induced to change their
votes. Then another deleg to yielded and
the vote of the State was cast against
the amendment. Soon Michigan was
called, and to the astonishment of
the Kansans Mr. Dickinson rose and
cast the vote of the State for the amendment,
Of course the note given Gov. Glick was a
forgery, but who forged it continues to be a
my-tery. The Kansans are also not pleased
with their vote for Gray, the losing candidate
for vice-President. Gray was the unanimous
choice of the delegation, but then it looked
if ea sure think that he would be nominated.
They afterwards got changed and had the
State recorded for theyenson, but that ort of
juggling counts for little. Take it all in all
the Kansans did not fight very brilliantly in
Chicago.

WINNER.

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—Senator Palmer is in the city on ids way from the Chicago convention to Washington. A Post-Dispatch correspondent called upon him at his home, the home in which his present wife was born.

"When do you think Congress will adjourn?" was saked him.

"Well, it is hard to say, but Lithink by Aug. 1, and there is a probability that it will adjourn by July 15. The business of the session that was outlined at the beginning will not be finished, but there is mach work being done in committee in a quiet way that is not discussed on the floor of the Senate."

"Now do you like the Senate." was asked.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER. FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

acceptable Assistant Postmaster-General, and the people of Illinois have every reason to like him."

"Well, but will the ticket be elected, do you think?"

"I have the utmost confidence that it will, the young men who are coming to the Front find no place for them in the Republican party. It seems to be full. Parties live individuals have epochs in their career. Whatever the Republican party may have been in the past the present generation can not find it congenial."

"What do you think of the Deraccratic platform?"

"On the whole it is good. It was drawn mainly by Jones of St. Louis and Senator Vilas of Wisconsin—the tariff plant, particularly—and as these gentlemen are given to flowery expression, whether as or ators or writers, the plant relating to the tariff partook of that character. It should not have been drawn out at such length. The who ise platform was too long, too wordy, and lacked the epigrammatic finish that was a sessary. Neal of Ohio, a clear headed fellow, saw that, at once, and proposed the substitute that by did, and one that could be readily undyrestood by all, whereas the original draft reasimply a matter of words, and most fart reasimply a matter of words, and most fart reasimply a matter of words, and most fart reasimples?"

"Certainly, and that is the princip le of the Democratic party, with the except on, however, that a sufficient import must read principles?"

"Certainly, and that is the princip le of the Democratic party, with the except on, however, that a sufficient import must read for the legitimate revenue of the country. It was all very well to sustain protection when this nation had but alo, 00, 000 or 35, 003, 000 population, but here we are to-day with a population, but here we are to-day with the country is magningently rich in all the wenty well because of the least remaining the country was hungarited by a country was hore the legit material may be a country with produce of all-ki day which must find an export market. In the years gone by the country was but partie ly de

You yourself, Senator, had a chance for the nomination as a Western man had you it the nomination as a Western man had you it thown your stree gith away and adhered a strongly to Cleveland."

"That, no doubt, is true. But my adherence to Cleveland was the result of a well-confined policy. It was not the result of impulse. I came on from Weshington to urge the lilinois delegation to stand by Cleveland from first to last. I might have withheld the support of the delegation from him, it is true, and by doing so the loss of the forty-eight votes from this stale would have been thing that was mean and from such actions I have ever obstained in politics as in the other affairs of life. It was under shoot and had that been found impossible then it would have been everybody's chance and would have been in the leid with the rest. Of course, I had what might be called that in such an event a Cleveland being passed by that I would have received the recognition, but from the first

PROTECTION LEAGUE.

eration. As defenders of protection we better against an out-and-out free plank than when our opponents are g to steal our thunder by advocating ring to steal our thunder by advocating cidental protection. We have an organition the like of which our opposets don't and can't possess, for ours is a growth of years. Our work is going on in mapaign and out of campaign. This contant pounding must tell. I have now 4,000 prespondents of the league, representing ery state in the Union. They are not only ganized as to states, but even down to the unties and townships. They are sending ports constantly."

THE FIRST REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN LIE PROMPT-LY MET.

INGTON, III., June 25 .- Adlai E. Stevenson, when interrogated to-day, said of the interview with ex-Gov. John Hamilton, in which the latter charges that Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, an organization which upheld seces-

"Every charge in that accusation is wholly and unqualifiedly false. I do not know now and never aid know what the organization known as the Knights of the Golden Circle was. I never in my life belonged to any seret society excepting the Phi Delta Theta, a
college fraternity, and the Masonic organizaion. While I was not in the army, I favored
very method for the suppression of the
ebellion by force of arms and gave every
ction toward that end my cordial sympathy
and support. On the fourth day of June,
sti, I delivered a eulogy on the life of
tephen A Douglas at Matamora, Woodford
eunty. I was always an admirer of Dougas and agreed with him as to his position in
shard to that war. In that speech I spoke
rmly and unwaveringly in support of the
mion and for the suppression of the rebelon. When Col. Sidwell of Woodford
ounty set out to raise a regiment of Union
aldres I accompanied him on his mission,
ade speeches and in every way aided him
the work."

MAGEE FOR CHAIRMAN, THE PENNSYLVANIAN MAY LEAD THE REPUB-

LICAN CAMPAIGN. ASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.-Representa tive Palzell of Pennsylvania has been a fretion of Mr. Harrison and he has been bout the political situation in Pennsylvania has entirely alienated him from the President. Mr. Dalzell has always been a warm

supporter of the Administration and at Minolis he materially assisted Mr. Christoher Magee in controlling a majority of the her Magee in controlling a majority of the ennsylvania delegation for Harrison. Mr. alzell thinks that Mr. Magee would make a ost admirable Chairman of the National epublican Committee if he could be induced accept the office. "He is," says Mr. Dalli, "a practical politician, a shrewd manter, a grand judge of men, would make an fective Chairman," Mr. Magee is at presti in Dakota, looking after his farms, but he expected here next week.

FIELD NOTES.

TANMANY LOYAL TO THE DEMOCRATIC NOM

NEW YORK, June 25.—The train bearing the Tammany Hall delegates from Chicago reached here early this morning in two sections, one over the Pennsylvania and the

other by the New York Central.

Mayor Grant, who reached here last evening, was at his office to day. In speaking of the convention he remarked.

"I have no complaint to make about Chiego, for I was well treated there, but I understand that some of the delegates had very hard times of it. All I have to say as to the ticket named is that I believe that it is a winning ticket. Cleveland will poll a bigger vote than he did four years ago. Every member ber of the Tammany Hall will work enthusiastically for the success of the ticket. He will carry this State and the nomination of Sterenson will give us one or more of the Western States."

att Gazette and through political influ-was given a place as assistant Librarian ongress. He never did the work, aithough position paid him \$1,800 a year. He en-da colored man to do the work at \$50 a th and pocketed the \$100.

BLISS FOR CHAIRMAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- A late report nelius N. Bliss to take the chairmanship of front of the Court-House, and

GOING TO NEW YORK. left for New York this morning.

RATIFICATIONS.

RED PIRE, GUNPOWDER AND MUSIC ALREADY

GREENVILLE, Ill., June 25.—The Democratic cominations at Chicago were ratified here ast night in great style, A large torchlight procession of both ladies and gentlemen eg by the Greenville and Mulberry Grove dated bands marched the principa ats and made things quite lively for a

treets and made things quite lively for a onsiderable length of time. Speeches yefe made in the court-house y C. E. Cook, Wm. H. Newdy, Hon. C. D. Holles, Charles Davidson and other prominent Democrats. Cleveland as been the choice all along, and Hon. C. D. lolles of this city was a delegate from the lighteenth District and was sent to the hidago Convention instructed to stand by intuition to the last. Democrats here he very nthusiastic over the ticket.

BLOOMINGTON, 111., June 25.—A stranger light have taken Bloomington for a Demoic city last night. The whole population ed out to welcome Adial Stevenson, ocratic nominee for Vice-President. No; The entire city seems to be conted about the public square at the publicans had postponed their public ratmation from time to time until to-night, and
en it finally occurred it was a remarkable
etting in many respects. The ring of the
ras and whistles of boys nearly ended in
sabandonment of any attempt at speechking, but in spite of the noise the meeting
occeded. About 4,000 people gathered on
court yard and north side of the square
s o'clock. Demainy Third Regiment
nd furnished music which was dimily heard
ove the blatant tin horns. Judge
end from the north steps of the Court
mase. Hon. Edmund O'conneil, Republican
mines for the Legislature, spoke first, remy and predicting a great victory. The
ong arm of Stevenson had cut off the heads
thousands of Republican officeholders, and
whe wanted another change.
ify Attorney J. P. Linley, formerly of inma, referred to the Democratic Presitial ticket as hash, of which Stevenson
s new potatoes and Cleveland the putrid
at which would spoil the whole mixture.
B. Bates spoke of the highly satisfactory
ministration of Harrison and predicted a
victory.

S. Patterson of Philadelphia,

"Senator J. J. Patterson of Philadelphia,

\$50.

Cut This Out.

If You Lose Your Life by an Accident, and This Coupon Is Found on Your Person,

On Compliance With the Conditions Stated Below, Will Present Your Heirs With

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Also Contribute the Amounts Stated Below If, in an Accident, Which Has Not Been Produced by Any Criminal Action on Your Part, You Sustain Any of the Following Injuries:

> The Loss of a Leg \$50.00 The Loss of an Arm ... 50.00 The Loss of an Eye 50.00 The Loss of a Hand ... 50.00 The Loss of a Foot 50.00 A Broken Leg 25.00 A Broken Arm. 25.00

CONDITIONS:10 1. That the coupon, when found, shall be signed in ink with name and residence of party.

2. Prompt statement of accident.

3. Affidavit of party finding coupon.

4. Certificate of attending surgeon.

5. Benefit of one coupon only.

Residence

This Coupon is Good UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892.

claring that his tariff reform doctrine would beat him 120,000 in Pennsylvania.

He urged illinois Republicans to stand by Stevenson. After a fine display of fireworks.

He urged Illinois Republicans to stand by Fifer.

D. Lucas spoke of great work for the future of the Republican party. Ex-Mayor F. Koch paid more attention to the Republican State licket and predicted a sweeping victory. Hon. B. F. Funk, Republican nominee for Congress, Fourteenth District, made a short talk, and said at was absurd for Democrats to claim Illinois, the home of Lincoin, Grant and Locan. Richard Blue, a prominent colored man, made a stirring speech. Dr. E. Mammen also spoke briefly. The last speech was made by Senator Thomas C. Kerrick. He was giad Illinois was to be made the battle-ground on nation issues. Republicans will carry it he said by sixty thousand; no trouble with Illinois either on National, State or Congressional ticket. The meeting broke up with three cheers for the Republican ticket.

VERY ENTHUSIASTIC. RAYMOND, Ill., June 25.—The Democrats of this place and neighborhood held a very enhusiastic ratification meeting over the nomnation of Cleveland and Stevenson to-night The firing of anvils commenced about 5 o'clock and was not ceased until the speaker Ing, was at his office to-day. In speaking of the convention he remarked "I have no complaint to make about Chicago, for I was well treated there, but I understand that some of the delegates had very hard times of it. All I have to say as to the ticket named is that I believe that it is a winning ticket. Cleveland will poll a bigger vote than be did four years ago. Every member ber of the Tammany Hall will, work enthusites astically for the success of the ticket. He will carry this State and the nomination of Stevenson will give us one or more of the Western States."

Washington, D. C. June 25.—The blue book of 1865 contains an item which shows that Whitelaw Reid was not above making a soft snap pay when it came his way. In that year Reid was the correspondent of the Cint. In the control of the success of the circle of the control of

SOLID FOR CLEVELAND. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 25.—The Democrats of this city to-night held one of the most enthusiastic ratification meetings night is that the President has asked Cor- ever held here. The speaking was held in large was the crowd that street, sidewalks and corridors and approaches to the court-house were jammed, and for fully an hour and a half the speakers held the crowd spellound. At the mention of Cleveland's name the crowd nearly went wild. Speeches were made by the following distinguished gentlemen: Gen. M. D. Manson, the hero of two wars, and ex-Lieut.-Gov. Hon. Maurice Thompson, who made one of his favorite and telling speeches; Geo. W. Paul, James Wright, Col. John R. Courtney, Will P. Johnson, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, and the noted young orator Foley from Coal Creek Township. Mr. Foley is one of the coming young men of this county. He held his audience spell-bound during his entire speech. The Democracy of this (Montgomery) county is solid for Cleveland and Stevenson and for tariff reform. sidewalks and corridors

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM. TATLORVILLE, Ill., June 25.—The Demo-cratsof this city and county turned outat the Court-house Park to-night in large numbers to ratify the nomination of Clevelan Stevenson. Huge bonfires were built and

Stevenson. Huge bonfires were built and a liberal supply of firewerks were discharged. Speeches were made by Hon. James B. Ricks, delegate to the National Convention, Judge McCaskill, J. C. McEride, J. C. Creighton. Blowing of horns, and beating drum accompanied by the usual campaign yell, continued antil 10 o'cclock and the air was ull of enthusiasm. NOROMIS, Ill., June 25.—The Democrats here are well pleased with the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson and regard the tory to the party at the polls in November.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 25.—This city is ablaze to night and Democratic enthusiasm is running high. The Democrats of this city are putting the seal of their approval on the nomination of Cieveland and Stevenson. Ex-Gov. Morton addressed a large crewd at the Court-house square, after which there was a fine display of Breworks.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 25.—A very large and enthusiastic Cleveland and Stevenson ratifi-cating meeting was held before the Mer-

in honor of the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. After a fine display of freworks Hon. Sam Byrnes and Edward A. Robb dellv-ered able addresses to one of the largest po-litical gatherings ever assembled at this place.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 25 .- The first the Court-house yard to-night in the shape of a grand Democratic ratification raily.
Orations were made by Hon. C. H. Patton,
Gen. W. B. Anderson and Hon. John W. Burton. The nominations give the best of satistion to all Democrats in this vicinity.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 25,-The meeting held in the city to-night to ratify the nominees of the Chicago convention was the largest ever assembled in this section. Some half a dozon local speakers entertained the immense audience. The largest room in the city was insufficient to hold the numbers, and the open air was resorted to.

SHOALS, Ind., June 25,-The Democrats of West Shoals are having a rousing big time to-day ratifying the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. They raised a hickory pole this morning which stands 110 feet high, with a large streamer bearing the names of the candidates. In 1884 and 1888 the Democrats of this section raised campaign poles as soon as the names of the candidates were known.

CLEVELAND GOES SCUPPING DOWN THE BAY WITH SKIPPER NICKERSON IN

HIS CAT BOAT.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 25 .- Mr. Cleveland took advantage of the favorable weather and early vesterday morning started Nickerson, to try his hand at scupping. Mrs. Cleveland remained at home all day, and the only callers were newspaper men and artists, one of the latter arriving in a row boat fro Marion. He got there in time to see Mr. Cleveland, in an old suit and a slouch hat, just embarking in quest of scups. It has been learned that Mr. Cleveland spresent been learned that Mr. Cleveland'sspresent intention is to remain at Gray Gables all summer, but he will go to New York to receive the committee appointed to notify him of his nomination. This, it is understood, was determined on because it is customary for a presidential nominee to receive the committee on notification at his residence and not elsewhere, and Mr. Cleveland's residence is in New York City.

[NOTE -Scupping is a kind of Atlantic coast fling, furnishing rare sport to the expert angler. "I scup gets its name, from a contraction of the Ind name mineacup. It is a sparoid food fish, thick so and about twelve inches long, resembling the crie in shape. When, swimming in the daytim appears bright Silvery, but at night, or when deshows broad, black lish, transverse bands. It is a called porgee, paugy and scuppaug.]

The Championship Raca. The following is the standing of the League

8	up to date:									
	CLUBS.			Play	ed.	-	Von.	Los	t.	F
	1. Boston				59		43	17		
	2. Brookiyn			****	57		36	21		200
	3. Philadely	bia.			59		37	. 22	1	
4	4. Cleveland				58		33	25		л,
	5. Cincinnat	il			55		31	24	1	1
1	6. Chicago				57		27	30		30
Ч	7. Pittsburg		2		60		28	32		
d	8. Washingt	on .	****	dee.	23		27	32		7
1	9. New York				57		26	31		
Ч	10. St. Louis				24		23	34		
Ц	11. Louisville		*** **		58		23	35	100	. 1
Н	12. Bultimore				01		15	92	9	
11	The state of the s	1	1	-1	1 1	1	- 1	1 1.	1	1
П		1			1			1 2	1	10
И		14		1-	1	2 4		MIG	1.	2
И	Carren	1	0	1	0	2 3		0 10	15	14

CLUBS.	St. Louis	Baltimore	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Louisville	New York	Philadelp	Pittsburg	Washingto
St. Louis	1	13	1 3	1 8	12	1	3	0 2	1 2	3	1	12
Baltimore	3		0	0	1	1	1	2	3	2	1	1
Boston	2	7	-	8	4	3	3	4	5	1	4	6
Brooklyn	2	6	3		2	3	3	3	2	3	4	8
Chicago	3	3	1	2	-	0	2	2	4	1	4	5
Cincinnati	6	3	1	2	5	-	3	3	1	3	1	3
Cleveland	4	4	2	0	3	4		6	3	2	4	1
Louisville,	2	3	1	2	5	1	1		1	0	4	3
New York	3	4	1	2	1	2	2	4	-	4	1	2
Philadelphia	2	5	3	-	-	2	2	5	-3		4	3
Pittaburg	4	-	5	1	3	6	1	2	4	1	-	1
Washington	-	-	5	2	-	2	4	2	3	2	4	-
Games lost	34	14	17	21	30	24	25	35	31	22	32	32

Jackson's Injured Writt

LONDON, June 25.—Peter Jackson did no vin now carries his arm in a sling.

ext. Kan., June 35.—The Academy of tors of St. Joseph graduated a class of an to-night. A number of Catholic ries of the State were present to wit-te close of the school year.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27, 28 and 29, 1892,

THREE LAST DAYS BEFORE

REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING.

Customers Will Not Be Disappointed

IN EITHER OFFERINGS OR PRICES.

In Every Department Special Lines of Goods Will Be Sold Rather Than Inventoried, and a Comparison of Quality and Prices Is Advised.

GOODS OF THE SAME QUALITY AS NOW OFFERED

Were Never Sold So Low As at Present

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

To Complete Stock-Taking and Regulate July Prices,

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY.

Opened Friday Morning, July 1.

JEWS IN FRANCE.

Their Status as Revealed by the De Mores-Mayer Duel.

HISTORY OF EVENTS WHICH LED TO THE FATAL MEETING.

in Article Which Recently Appeared in a Leading Parisian Paper-De Mores as He Is Regarded by Frenchmen-Origin of the Hatred of Hebrews in France.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Courier Des Etats Inis to-day published the following on the Mayer-De Mores duel in France which tells what led up to that fatal event: A few days ago there was given in Paris Prince D'Aurec," a comedy of the times,

have made him a Pole, the Israelites can say, 'It is our misfortunes that have made us Jews' in the popular and worst sense of tian Europe has forced them to be pre-eminent in the interchange of money; however, this was not their fault. Therefore I do not dislike them in the least. We owe our God to them and their women are often marvels of grace and of wit-and Lam grateful that they are. There are Jews who are, and besides there there are some who are not yet millionaires. It is a race fagtile in curbstone brokers, but fertile, too, in musicians, in authors of vaudevilles, in comedians, in writers of the pessimistic school and in neurologists. They have come to love France as we love tian Europe has forced them to be pre-emi They have come to love France as we love her, entirely as we love her—and so much the better for French blood, which, let us not forget, is an incredible mixture of all bloods."

on to say, has perfectly outlined in these few words, the sentiments of the great majority of Christian Frenchmen towards French Israelites. We demand that they should love France like a true Frenchman. If they fill this condition, if they attest their devotion to the common country by serving in the French army, what Frenchman worthy of the name will dream of reproaching them with their semitic origin? But there are Frenchmen and Frenchmen, as is proven by the unfortunate affair which to-day interests they results.

terests two worlds.

A severe thrust given by the Marquis De Mores, the ex-cattle raiser of Montana, who has become an Anarchist and an anti-Semite, to an israelitish officer of the French army, has caused the death of the latter, and at has caused the death of the latter, and at once the natural sensation caused by this death calls attention to the Jewish question. Aiready people ask whether there will be in France, as in England and in Russia, a crusade against the Jews. If the More's duel is only an incident and from which people hurry to draw conclusions unfavorable to Egench manners.

In reality this pretended crusade does not exist, but it has found some individuals of more or less spoiled reputations to create a false agitation in the press and at public meetings. The Marquis De Mores is one of the evil lenders of the agitation of which the organ is the Libre Parok, Edward Drumant's journal. People know the scant worth of this M. De Mores, an ex-officer who has resigned, an excolonist in America, an ex-Boulangist orator, then an ex-Anarchist and at

he makes a noise and that suffers for his glory.
Several weeks ago the Libre Parole, having published an article in which it attacked the Graelete officers in the French Army, one of these, Cremien Foa, Captain of the Eighth Dragoons, addressed M. Drumant this letter: MONSIEUR—The two articles which appeared in your paper of May 23 and 24, under the tile, "Jews in the Army," have come under my eye. By insulting the 300 French officers of the active army, who believe in the Jewish faith, you have insulted me personally. I bid you cease shis odious attack and I give you notice that if you do not take my letter into consderation I will demand of you reparation by arms.

[Signed] Captain of Dragoons at Meaux.

M. Drumont answered as follows:

MONSINE B.—Ja von Jatter MONSIEUR-In your letter which I received to-day you say you are offended by the articles which have appeared in the Lebre Parole concerning the Freach officers in the army, and although you were not named, you have set yourself us as the champion of all the French officers in the army; as to this I would answer that you have not

drawn the character of a Jew, Baron De Horn, who plays an odious role. Julea Lemaitre, describing the first presentation of this play in the Journal Des Debats, wrote thus:

"I need not say to you that I personally have not the slightest prejudice against the Israelites. They are an extraordinary race, whose history is the most beautiful and the most tragic in the world, and they were at heir origin an extremely noble race, pastoral people and warlke.

ust like the exile whose misfortunes are made him a Pole, the Israelites can ty, "it is our misfortunes that have made slews" in the popular and warlkes.

"The arrest of the Marquis De Mores and a good the latter."

The arrest of the Marquis De Mores in the Polyment to the usless Marquis De Mores and a good the latter.

The arrest of the Marquis De Mores and spot the latter.

the useless Marquis De Mores and a good servant of France blind fate unhapply chose the latter.

The arrest of the Marquis De Mores is announced. The legal prosecution will not be bused, as one might suppose, on a law forbidding dueling. Such a law does not exist in France. But there is an article, No. 302, in the penal code which punishes with from two to five years' imprisonment everyone who voluntarily has inflicted wounds or given blows. The same article-adds:

"If the wounds or the blows inflicted voluntarily but without the intention to kill nevertheless produced death the guity one shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor. It is because of this article that the Marquis De Mores will appear before the Court of Assizes of the seine. We do not remember that the French courts have ever applied article 309 to duelists in all its vigor, but the death of Capt. Mayer has produced such a shock in France that it will not be surprising if the jury shows itself severe toward M. De Mores, having due regard to the antecedents of that personage.

"I can't understand this suddenly developed anti-semetic feeling in France," said Coroner Ferdinand Levy yesterday. "There is no reason for it, no grounds. The French Jews lead everything, at the bar, in the world offsetters, in Jewish soldiers and officers in the French army have a splendir ecord as they have too in the Geath for patrictism's sake. For Jews, in whatever country they be, are patriots. They were patriots here during the revolution and freely furnished men and money to the struggling colonies; they were patriots during the rebellion and many of them are now members of the Grand 'Army of the Republic. I wept when I read of the return of Capt. Mayer's body to his body – to the family he had kept in ignorance of his impending duel. De Mores should be severely punished by the law and ostracised by decent society.

New York, June 28.—Two minutes before Red Star steamship Belgenland salrom her pier in Jersey City yesterday mo

last an anti-Semite. He is one of those aristocrats who have wandered from the path, one of the red marquises, as we used to say, who are more ridiculous than dangerous. No one takes him seriously, but he makes a noise and that suffers for his giorr.

Several weeks ago the Libre Parole, having published an article in which it attacked the Graelete officers in the French Army, one of these, Cremien Foa, Captain of the Eighth Dragoons, addressed M. Drumant this letter:

MONSIEUR—The two articles which appeared in your paper of May 23 and 24, under the title, "Jews in the Army," have come under my eye. By insulting the 300 French officers of the active army, who believe in the Jewish faith, you

CHAUNCEY HESITATES.

He Would Not Take the Premiership for

New York, June 25 .- There was the story from Washington to-day to the effect that Chauncey M. Depew had announced he would accept the Secretary of State portfolio. When Mr. Depew was asked by the Post-DISPATCH correspondent as to the truth of this statement to-day he said there was not a syllable of truth in it. It is claimed that the hitch in Depew's case

offered him the Cabinet place without desigover the subject Mr. Depew naturally decided that he did not want the place for a few months. A few days ago he said to a friend:

"What could one do as Secretary of State from now until next March?"

"You could finish up hir. Blaine's business," was the answer.

"That's just it. The office would overshadow the man. In a whols term one could make a reputation far himself. The Secretary of State is the prime minister. It is a granu office. The man who is called upon to step into this place should be willing to make all sorts of sacrifices. The monetary consideration should not be thought of a minute. It matters not to your descendants whether you had \$100,000 or \$1,000,000, but it does make a great distinction if you had been Secretary of State and had accomplished something during your term of office.

"I am now making \$100,000 a year, more or less, yet if I were called to occupy the office of Secretary of State I should accept for the good i might accomplish for the public and for the sake of my children and their children. But if one gave up his profitable for a short while the business world would laugh at him." over the subject Mr. Depew naturally decided

A FATAL ENCOUNTER.

Cornelius Scantland Killed in a Fight at Lincoln, Ill. LINCOLN, Ill., June 25 .- On Sunday, Jun

12, at Cornland, this county, Cornelius Scantaliand, section foreman for the Illinois Central Railway, was so badly beaten in a fight with Herbert Ballew that he died the Sunday fol-

H. A. August Waldan Barbara Beck..... George B. Holland Mary E. Chrisener Florian Bamberger Henrietta Kinzle Winfield, Kan Believille, Ill Richard E. A. Sch .3101 Texas av .1511 O'Fallon et .1114 N. 11th at Henry M. Bishop. Lillian B. Hildrett 2608 Locust st . 228 Victor at

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST SS.

June 9, Miss MARY SALLIER, eldest daughter of Mrs. John Bruno, was united in marriage to Mr. J. B. S. GALLIAS at the Visitation Church, Rev. Father Fenton performing the ceremony.

A reception was given to a few friends at the residence of the bride's mother, 5025 Bell avenue, after which Mr. Gallias and his bride left for their new home, 16 South Twenty-first street.

CONNOR-On Friday, June 24, 1892, at 7 o'clock c. m., MARGABET ETHEL, daughter of John and da Connor, nee O'Keefe, aged 4 months and 6 The funeral will take place Sunday, the 26th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, No. 200 Biddle street, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to

SALLY WENDELL, Deloved wife of Jerome Hill, aged 45 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2233 Park av., at 4 p. m., Sunday, June 26. "Please omit flowers.

KANKAH—Saturday, June 25, at 7 o'clock p. m., JOSEPH, Deloved husband of Mary Kankar, aged 66 years and 2 days. Father of August, Emil and Gotfried, Bertha and Annie Kankar.

Funeral will take place Monday, June 27, 1892, as 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence, 2503 North Tenth street. Friends of the family invited to stead.

Help for the Strike

The Furniture Workers' Union, No. B. umbering about 200 members, at their mesting lest night appropriated \$600 for their triking planing mill brothers, and resolve a raise for the

THE END NEAR.

Tory Rule Drawing to a Close in Great Britain.

Liberals Confident That Gladstone Will Win the Elections.

THE ORATOR STRUCK IN THE FACE BY A PEBBLE

Thrown by a Woman in a Crowd at Political Gathering-The Irish Leaders fatisfied With Gladstone's Promises of Home Rule-A Royal Scandal-Events in England.

LONDON. June 25.-The work of this Tors se of Commons is over. adstone started to-day for Hawarden, not to return to London until he comes with a Liberal majority at his back.

All the Irish members, with the exception of T. P. O'Connor and Justin McCarthy, have left for Dublin to-night and will not return until after the general election. O'Connor prefers to fight his Irish battles on English soil, and McCarthy is too ill to take any part in this campaign. His doctor has advised him to resign from Parliament altogether but at this crisis his colleagues will

There are no end of prophesies abou Gladstone's probable majority. Enthusiasts in his cause say he will secure sixty majority outside of the Irish vote, but in the opinion of more sober-minded men, this estimate is

To get a working majority outside of the Irish vote Gladstone would have to win 180 seats, a figure which no Liberal leader has even dreamed of, but everything indicates that, with the Irish vote included, Gladtone will come in with a strong majority.

Betting men are putting money at large odds on the reverse result, but their estimates are purely speculative and based on the probable mischief worked by the split in

the Irish party.

To reconcile this split now before election chance that the peace delegation now on its way from America can do any good or even prevent a collision between the two factions in places where a contest surely mean throwing seats into the hands of the Tories.

throwing seats into the hands of the Tories.

BLAKE IN THE FIELD.

Edward Blake, ex-leader of the Liberals in the Canadian Parliament, who is up for one of the divisions of Londford, will not be opposed. He is not wanted as a successor to Parnell. His inexperience of English public life units him for such a position, but he is wanted as a species of expert witness in the home rule discussions as to the working of Canadian self-governing institutions.

It is altogether at the instance of the McCarthyltes that Blake is coming over. It is generally admitted to be a clever move on

T. P. O'Connor, who returned from a stumping tour in Scotland and the English midlands, says that in his opinion the Lib-eral party was never so strong. He believes his usual enthusiastic fashion, that Glad ne will be returned with an overwhelming ority. He, for one, does not believe that dissensions in the Irish ranks will influ-

hen the elections are over the Parnellites ill be very sorry that they did not close with

our compromise, which would have given them at least twelve seats.

'Ballour has been boasting that he and Smith-Barry have vanquished the 'plan of campaign.' That is the idlest of boasts. If anything hurt the 'plan of campaign' it was the split in the Irish ranks; but for that we should have come back from America last year with £200,000 ready to carry war into the

the election I anticipate no dim-

IRISH LEADERS SATISFIED.

Carthy, Sexton and Dilion this week, completely satisfied them as to the main provisions of the new home rule bill.

Some of Gladstone's colleagues had suggested that he should frame his bill according to the strength of his majority; that if he got a big majority he should propose a strong bill and graduate the stringency of the measure according to the strength of his party.

Gladstone was averse to this idea. He explained to McCarthy that he would not under any circumstances be responsible for anything he was not convinced would be a final settlement of the Irish question.

McCarthy, Dilion and Sexton fully approved Gladstone's views, and assured him that on

McCarthy, Dilion and sexton fully approved Gladstone's views, and assured him that on their side they would not accept anything but a full measure, and would prefer to postpone the settlement of the question indefinitely rather than to agree to a half way

The strongest point in Gladstone's electral appeal was the pathos and dignity of is concluding paragraph. It touched every

There is no doubt it will appeal very strongly to the constituencies "In this, the sixtieth year of my political life," he said, "I necessarily feel that this must be the last general election at which I can expect to so licit your suffrages."

licit your suffrages."

Then he goes on to speak of the space before him, closely circumscribed as it must be, in which he may still, through the bounty of the Almighty, be permitted to render for a while, imperfect but devoted service.

The keynote of many an election speech will be found here. Liberal speakers and the Liberal press have taken up this appeal at once, and though Tory criticis have freely criticised other portions of the manifesto, they admit the power of this passage.

Nothing that can be said on the other side can duplicate this, and from any other

plicate this, and from any other an in active political life this passage

While Mr. Gladstone was driving to-day to address a meeting at Chester a woman threw a pebble which struck Mr. Gladstone on the nose, causing it to bleed slightly. Mr. Gladstone os the stone suffered some pain from the injury and two doctors were summoned, who bathed Mr. Gladstone's nose and relieved him sufficiently to enable him to proceed with his address. The news of the incident had spread and Mr. Gladstone was received with a tremendous ovation. At first when Mr. Gladstone arose he was pale and una tremendous ovation. At first when Mr. Gladstone arose he was paie and unnerved. Gradually he warmed to his work, and forgot the injury in devotion to the subject of his discourse. After the meeting to day Mr. Gladstone's left eye was sore and had to be bandaged. It is feared that if nothing more serious the eye will be useless for a week or more, and Mr. Gladstone will be prevented from taking part in the political campaign. Mr. Gladstone is overwhelmed this evening with messages of inquiry and sympathy.

speech, in which he described the Parnellites as "beasts" and declared that Parnell was a traitor, there was a strong possibility of reconciliation. This seems now to be out of the question. The feeling against Healy is so bitter among the Parnellites that his name is greeted, whenever mentioned in any of their meetings, with the bitterest execration.

meetings, with the bitterest execration.

MRS. STANLEY ON THE STUMP.

Mrs. Stanley spends her time in the slums of Lambeth, wheedling voters and their wives, arranging meetings and generally showing herself far more clever than her husband at this kind of work. There is no disguising the fact that Stanley is not popular in England. The rear guard story has left a nesty taste in the mouth of the public. Last night Stanley vainly tried to address a meeting of workingmen. They kept up an incessant fire of interruptions, which the most practiced stump speaker would incessant fire of interruptions, which the most practiced stump speaker would have either ignored or answered, but which speedily broke Stanley up. He grew very angry when cheers were raised for Gladstone. Stanley extolled the merits of Salisbury's foreign policy, a versely criticising that of Gladstone, every year of whose administration, he alleged, was characterized by some war or another. Stanley was constantly prompted by Mrs. Stanley, who pulled his coat tails and whispered in his car, "All depends now," he explained, "on whether you, the people, will choose Salisbury or Gladstone." This led to cheers for Gladstone, whereupon Stanley retorted, Gladstone, whereupon Stanley retorted,
"You cheered just now for Gladstone. Now
let me shout my-cry, 'salisbury forever.'
[Cheers and hooting.] Then the crowd became more personal in its comments, and wanted information on the score of Stanley's

rationality, Finally Mrs. Stanley induced her husband to sit down and she took the floor. She has a fairly powerful and pleasing voice. The workmen listened to her attentively. Here

is what she said:

"I voted for Henry Stanley two years ago
in Westminster Abbey and I call on you to
vote for him, not for himself, but for yourselves and in your interest, because he is a

"read and good made."

great and good man,
"When you and I have passed away and are forgotten, he will be remembered as having been a great man who has served his country well and done noble things for it.

"You can't make him a greater man than ne is by putting M. P. after his name.

"There are nobodies who want to be some-

bodies and in order to get this title they will promise to do everything, but Stanley is a man of his word.

"When he says he will do anything he will Stanley wants to extend your trede and

to do all he can to develop commerce."
"Here is Stanley; if you turn your back on
him, I say it will be a disgrace to Lambeth for I think, and I do not say it because I am Mrs. Stanley, that he is the greatest man in England at this moment."

Although the meeting seemed to contain a number of men who had not the slightest inter declared his entire willingness to com

electioneering speech was a great success, but most wives would have better taste than to praise their husbands in this extravagant A STRIKING CARTOON.
The Pall Mall Gazette has a cartoon picturing "Stanley relieving the starvation camp of the Unionists." It represents Chamber-

lain sitting on an empty box, surrounded by graves marked "Pigott," "Huriburt," etc., near p tent labelled "Ulsteria Hospital." Everything has a hopeless look. Suddenly stanley appears in the distance, waving a flag with the word "Unionism" and bearing a bundle under his arm endorsed "Election Address." The cartoon is full of clever hints and is much laushed at. Everybody agrees that the Unionists have made a mistake in their candidate, and that Stanley has made a mistake in consenting to stand. The net results at a consenting to stand. mistake in consenting to stand. The net re sult will probably be a loss of a seat to the

Unionists, and a control of the Universe to Stanley.

HOME RULE DINNER.

The dinner of the Ulster home rulers at the Holbern Restaurant, Thursday, proof that the Belfast control of the Unionion opinion opinion. vention did not voice the unanimous opinion even of Protestant Ulster. This home rule dinner was arranged by a general com-mittee of 100 Ulstermen of whom eighty were Protestants. The key note of all the speeches was to protest against the idea that Ulstermen in a body have any mistrust of their fellow-countrymen or any desire to stand apart from them, several prominent Protestant clerkymen declared their utmost trust in the tolerant spirit of the Catholics of Ireland. The Rev. Nerr told the meeting that he had elved numerous letters from Protestant ministers who sympathized with home rule, but who dared not declare themselves for fear of the moral boycotting which would be put

upon them by the Orange party. LONDON'S STAGE.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK-NEW PLAYS-ART

NOTES. the Royal English Opera-house where Sarah Bernhardt continues to pack the theater all the other houses are doing a moderate busia close. The Haymarket Theater, where Mr. Beerbohm Tree in "Hamlet" and "Peril" has had a successful season, will close on July 6. The St. James, Garrick and Lyceum Theaters will close about the middle of July. About the middle of next month at the Criterion Theater, Mr. Gilbert's new musical comedy entitled "The Wedding March" will succeed the "Fringe of Society" in which Mrs. Langtry is appearing. While the theaters are playing to bad business, the audiences at the music halls were never larger. This is owing to the greater patronage of the middle classes which formerly tabooed the music halls. In the theatrical world music halls. In the theatrical world the failure of regular houses to play to good paying business is explained as being due to the exorbitant salaries demanded by the leading actors. Yet it is pointed out that the music halls are able to pay large salaries and still make money. The management of the Empire Music Hall, which, by the way, has been completely overhauled and gorgeously decorated, has just engaged Arthur Roberts to do a nightly "turn," for which he will receive £80 weekly. Among the noveltles at the Empire is the new plan adopted of cooling the atmosphere. Huge blocks of ice are scattered about on pedestals in various parts of the place, and these effect a very material reduction in the temperature, It is not necessary to seek far for a reason to account for the attractiveness of the music halls against the regular theaters. The latter are close, stuffy and oppressively warm, and while a majority of the music halls are also warm they turnish cool light refreshments to their network. the music halls are also warm they turnish

oppressively warm, and willes a majority of the music halls are also warm they furnish cool liquid refreshments to their patrons which add more or less, at slight cost, to the enjoyment of the spectators.

r. Horace sedger, manager of the Lyric Theater, announces that he will try the experiment of giving matiness of "The Mountebanks," charging half the usual prices for seats. This will be done to test the assertion so frequently made that the prices charged at the theaters are too high.

Mr. F. C. Bumand is preparing an adaptation of Lecocy's "Cour et alan," which was produced at the Paris Nouveautes. This will be put on at the Lyric Theater to follow "The Mountebanks."

The St. James' Gasette announces that Miss Geraldine Ulmar will no longer figure in the Lyric Theater Co., and that she will be succeeded by another American actress, Miss Sedohr Rhodes.

Next mouth the Lyric Theater will be sold at auction. The theater was built some four years ago from the designs of Mr. C. J. Phipps. There is seating accommodation for 1,500 persons, together with extensive space behind the scenes. The property covers an area of over 14,000 feet, of which ten-

fourteenths are leasehold and the remainder free-hold. The ground rent of the leasehold portion amounts to £1,164 per annum; but there is considerable revenue from the upper part of the building which is laid out in fats. The last performance of the Independent Theater Co, for the present season will take place at the Novelty Theater on July 8. Mr. Grein, the manager of the company, has selected for presentation on the occasion Von Nouhuy's three-act play, "The Goldfish," which introduces another specimen of the "emancipated woman," although she is of a more reasonable type than the specimen drawn by Ibsen.

Von Nouhuy is a Dutch author and "The Goldfish," when it was brought out in Rotterdam in March last, is said to have taken the city by storm.

the city by storm.

ENTERTAINING ROYALTY.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York have been visiting the Earl of Warwick at the historic Warwick Castle. The Earl adopted nistoric warwick castle. The Earl adopted several ingenious plans to entertain his guests, among them being the utilization of the theatrophone, a form of the ordinary telephone which conveys for long distances everything audible that goes on upon a stage or elsewhere. On Saturday night last the party in the castle heard over the wire a fine party in the castle heard over the wire and rendition of the "Gondollers," and on Sun-day they listened in the same manner to the day they listened in the same manner to the services that were being concluded in Chryst Church, Birmingham. The arrangements were so successful that the Prince of Wales desired that the wires be connected with the Covent Garden Theater. This was done, and on Tuesday the party in Warwickshire heard appearing in London is miss Jennie M cearry, a Canadian. She was born in Mon! real and comes of an old Huguenot fam! ly. She studied under an old Scottish professor in her

native city, and was subsequently very suc-cessful in theatricals. Two years ago she was persuaded by a friend to come before the was persuaded by a friend to come before the public as a reader, appearing in all the prin-cipal towns of Canada and many cities of the inited states.
In Boston she was introduced by Rev. (now

in boston snewas introduced by sev. (now lishop) Phillips Brooks and Miss Julia Ward dowe. Miss McGarry has very agreeable manners and an attractive presence.

"Buffalo Bill" and Nate Salsbury are deighted with the success of the Wild West how at Earl's ourt. Its success was Indians, cossacks and South American gau-chos, the latest addition to the collection of en which Buffalo Bill is preparing for yesterday afternoon. The party numbered fifty. The greatest precautions were taken the court officials to prevent the presence outsiders. A list with the name of each performer was oblised to be submitted a day ahead. The arena in which the performance was given is in front of the east t-rrace. If was understood that all the members of the Royal family, with the addition of the visit ing royaitles and the diplomats, were

with the Leeds Triennial Susical Festival, which takes place in October, that has caused a stir in the musical world. Mr. Fred Cowen, the well-known composer, ot jected to the cast of vocalists, and the choir for his new cantata, "The Water Lily," and offered to withdraw the work. The commit-tee accepted his offer rather than to change the artists. It is understood that Mr. Cower objected to Mr. Ben Davies and Mr. Plunker

ong the artists who will appear at the Miss McKenzie, Mr. Edward Lloyd, Mr. H. Piercey, Mr. Ben Davies, Mr. Norman Salmond and Mr. Andrew Black and Mr. Plunkett Greene. Sir Augustus Harris has engaged the Ameri-

an tenor Bispham to play Kurvenal in Tristan and Isolde" and Beckmesser in the "Meistersinger." American vocalists are likely to be largely engaged for Sir Augustus' projected season of Wagner operas in English at the Covent Garden Theaternext utumn, Herr Alvary being the only member of his present German troupe who is willing or able to engage himself.

or able to engage himself.

WAGNER FESTIVAL.

The programme of the Wagner festival at Bayreuth is as follows: Thursday, July 21.

"Parsifail;" Friday, July 22, "Tristan and Isolde;" Saturday, July 24, "Tannhauser;" Monday, July 25, "Meistersinger of Nuremburg;" Thursday, July 29, "Parsifai;" Friday, July 29, "Tristan and Isolde;" Sunday, July 31, "Meistersinger;" Monday, Aug. 4, "Parsifai;" Thurslay, Aug. 4, "Parsifai;" Friday, Aug. 6, "Tristan Ony, Aug. 1, "Parsifal;" Thursday, Aug. 6, "Tristan Aug. 4, "Parsifal;" Friday, Aug. 6, "Tristan Aug. 4, "Parsifal;" Sunday, Aug. 7, "Tann-Thursday, Aug. 11, "Parsifal;" Thursday, Aug. 11, "Parsifal;" Friday, Aug. 12, "Tannhauser;" Sunday, Aug. 14, "Meistersinger;" Monday, Aug. 15, "Parsifal;" Wednesday, Aug. 17, "Tannhauser;" Thursday, Aug. 18, "Meistersinger;" Saturday, Aug. 20, "Tristan and Isolde;" Sunday, Aug. 21, "Parsifal."
Rev. J. C. Robinson, vicer of Horney

21, "Parsifal."

Rev. J. C. Robinson, vicar of Horsham

Rev. J. C. Robinson, vicar of Horsham the poet, Shelley, are making arrangements to celebrate the centenary of his birth, which occurs on Aug. 4. Shelley was born at Field place, near Horsham. The exact form of the celebration has not been decided upon, but it is believed it will be attended by many persective of the content of the celebration. is believed it will be attended by many persons from all parts of England. Rather earlier than this celebration was a dinner given at the Wheat Sheaf restaurant to-day, which was also to celebrate the birth of Shelley. Among those present were Mr. W. E. Axon of Manchester, who presided, and Dr. Furnwall, founder of the Shelley Society. Reference has been several times made in this series of cable letters to the discovery of the manuscript of Victor Hugo's "Journal de Exil" and also to the doubts that were enter-Exil'' and also to the doubts that were entertained in some quarters as to its authenticity.
M. Octave Uzanne, who has examined the
manuscript, says there is no doubt of its genuineness. He says he recognized in the manuscript the writing of the late Francois Hugo,
the poet's son, and in many of the conversations Victor Hugo is referred to as "mon
pere" and Charles Hugo as "mon frere."
Moreover, the corrections are in Victor
Hugo's own handwriting. M. Uzanne has
written on the subject in his "L'Art et
l'Idee."
Mr. Samuel Davre, who found the manu-

l'Idee.'
Mr. Samuel Davre, who found the manuscript, says that M. Auguste Vaquerie, who is a great admirer of Hugo, and who was one of his close friends, is of the same opinion as M. Uzanne, and corroborates the strange story told to Mr. Davisson, that this journal of 2,000 pages, with nearly 1,000 letters addressed to the poet were sold, as was the paper from hauteville House, by one of the poet's relatives the preceding year.

The Rathschulbibliothek of Sewickau, Saxony, is in possession of a rich treasure of let-

The Rathschulbibliothek of Sewickau, Saxony, is in possession of a rich treasure of letters of the period of reformation. About 4,000 such letters have been found, and the cataloguing of the collection is now in band. Amongst other of special value are two from the hand of Johann Neudrofer of Nurenbourg, the creator of German schonschtleibenkunst. The only specimens of his own writing hitherto known to be extant, were his subscriptions to Albrecht Durer's pictures, "Die Temperamente," and a single letter of his in the Aurenbourg city archives. Both the letters discovered at Sewickau were written to Stephan Roth, one in 1831, the other in 1833.

SERIES OF LETTERS WRITTEN IN 1790 NOW

LONDON, June 25 .- A rather startling series f letters is now about to be sold at auction at Sotheby's. The royal family is much in-terested in their contents and will probably purchase the series at private sale. The letpurchase the series at private sale. The let-ters were in the collection of the late Sir Thomas Phillips and include some addressed to Gen. Grayville describing the private life of His Royal Highness, Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, and the Inther of Queen Victoria. They were written by Baron Wangenbeim, the Frince's tutor, and represent his royal highness not only as a man of gallant life but as an absolute liberting, and are sub tantiated by most minute details. Col. Symes, who looked after the Prince while he was in Gibraltar, writes on July 9, 1790, eleven pages of scandal, giving the most minute and particular accounts of the Prince's life there. He also writes for money to get his royal highness out of a very disgraceful position which he had contrived to get himself into. Altogether the letters are of the most compromising character.

ONLY A TRICK.

In ot specially accredited, refuse to examine their criticions, and in cases of known offenders not to accept the letters or articles from the post-office.

THE BERLIN FAIR.

EMPEROR WILLIAM MAY VISIT AMERICAN IN 1838.

BERLIN, June 28,—The pertinacity of the Government dailles in urging that the Berlin Fair project be dropped for the present in

BEFORE THE QUEEN.

BUFFALO BILL" AND HIS WILD WEST AT

WINDSOR.
LONDON, June 25.—"Buffalo Bill" took his wild horses, cowboys, cossacks and gauchos to Windsor to-day to give a special exhibition before the Queen. A grand stand was erected on the lawn tennis ground and 200 royal favorites were invited to show. The Queen gave crested diamond pins to the three chief riders and a hands

to the three chief rivers and a handsome locket, set with diamonds and rubles, to "Buffalo Bill."
Luncheon was served in the castle, during with h the Queen gave Buffalo Bill and al. Burke a special audience and expressed her pleasure at the show.

Mrs. Mackay entertained at Carlton House Terrace to-night for the first time this season. The house was crowded with smart people. Among the Americans present were secretary Foster's wife and daughter, Miss Rusk and Gen. and Mrs. Williams.

When "Buffalo Bill's" troupe arrived at Windsor they were greeted by a great crowd windsor they were greeted by a great crowd and lustify cheered. On entering the castle archway, Messrs. Cody and Salisbury were received by Maj. Gen. Sir John C. McNeill, K. C. B., who said that the Queen was anxious to view from her window the entry of the troupe into the arena. So the ession was paraded under the Queen's ndow. Promptly at the hour fixed for the ow to begin the Queen came forth from the attended by two gillies and Indian servants. The Queen wore some Indian servants. The Queen wore a black gown of the plainest description and a queer looking straw bonnet. When near the pavilion the Queen was carefully lifted from the carriage and walked with the aid of her stick to the seat which had been prepared for her. Nate Salusbury, the manager of the

Wild West show, was presented to the Queen and stood by her side explaining each act as it was performed.

After Buffalo Bill was seated in the special train for London, Sir Henry Ponsonby, Private Secretary to her Majesty; and Sir John McNelli, arrived at the station to con yey again the Queen's complianess to Buffalo Bill and his companions, and to assure them that the Queen was highly pleased with the entertainment which they had provided for her pleasure.

USED GIANT POWDER.

Horible Suicide of a Min Owner at Joplin, Mo.
Jophin, Mo., June 25.—Elijah Loyd, one of the best known mine operators in the lead and zinc district and a wealthy and influential citizen, committed suicide this morning. He resided on Parr Hill, a suburb of Joplin. His housekeeper heard a loud explosion near one of the teamsters employed by the Guinn in an arbor in the direction of the stables The body was shockingly mutilated. The head was almost entirely missing, only the under jaw and a portion of the base of the skull remained, the right arm was gone half way to the clow and the stump was mangled and torn into pieces. The means by which death was produced were revealed by a portion of a shell of a stick of giant powder, a piece of fuse and a burnt-out match. Foot-prints were traced from the arbor to the business office of the Gulnn & Loyd Mining Co. near by, and in the office was found a box of giant powder, with one stick missing and part of a coil of fuse several matches were found on the floor. In one of the pockets of the clothing on the body was found an open picket knife, the blade of which showed that it had been recently used to cut a fuse. The Coroner held an inquest and a verdict of suicide was returned. Mr. Loyd was married and his wice and children are now in Maysville, Ky., having some there recently to visit relations. It is not believed that the suicide was premeditated. Mr. Loyd made a fortune mining in Joplin, but a portion of it has been lost by unfortunate investments in real estate elsewhere. Further losses were occasioned by back-sets in mining operations, and his troubles were increased by death and protracted illness in his family. It is supposed that brooding over his misfo-tunes unbalanced his mind and led to his suicide. Mr. Loyd was a director of the First National Bank and was a stockholder in other corporations. He had lived in Joplin about twenty years. head was almost entirely missing, only the

DETERMINED TO DIE, LITTLE ROCK, rk., June 25. - James Sartin, an Englisman, 60 years of age and foreman of the Lonoke tannery at Austin, took a dose of morphine this morning and cut his throat from ear to ear. His wife, who lives in this city, received the following telegram from a citizen of Cabot: "Your husband has cut off his head, what shall we do with the body?"

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment-Work at a Standstill.

(Washington, D. C., June 25.—The House Committee on Election of the President and Vice-President, and Representatives in Congress, to-day decided to call up for consider-ation in the House at the earliest day possible, the joint resolution reported from ble, the joint resolution reported from the committee proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by the people of the States and making their terms of office six years.

It was also decided to call up the joint resolution am nating the constitution by substituting the sist day of December for the 4th day of March as the commencement and termination of official terms of members, and providing that Congress shall hold its annual meetings on the second Monday in January and substituting the 30th day of April for the 4th day of March as the date for the commencement and limitation of the terms of the Presi ient and Vice-President. These measures have been on the calendar for some time, and as the committee has not been allowed a day for disposition of measures reported by it, it is though that the Committee on Rules will grant the time necessary to dispose of these bills.

The work of the House is at a stand-still, owing to a lack of a quorum, and some apprehension is felt that next week may find the House in the same condition. By direction of the Speaker, made at the urkent solicitation of the Committee on Appropriations. Co. Hill, Deputy Serkeant at-Arms, has telegraphed all absences stating that their attendance is required Monday and that their unders have committee proposing an amendment to the

series stating that their attendance is required Monday and that they must be in their seats on that day. Several members have not been present for more than two months, and to these members the telegrams are most explicit.

BLAZING GASOLINE.

Thrown on Two Children by a Careless PEORIA, Ill., June 26 .- A shocking accident occurred this afternoon, whereby one child will die and the life of another is despaired

will die and the life of another is despaired of. A woman named Shepard had some difficulty in filling a gasoline stove. The fluid refused to burn properly and she took a pan full of it out into the yard in order to give a test. It burned slowly and she threw it over an adjoining sence. The biazing fluid alignte ion the heads of a group of boys who were sented on the grass, and one of them, a son of Mrs. Shepard, 6 years old, had both his ears burned off. He was also badly burned about the neck and throat. His death is only a question of a few hours. While he was rolling in the grass in his agony he set fire to the bair of one of his companions and he was also badly burned.

In the Interest Solely of American Mine Owners.

SHARP ATTACKS BY THE PRESS OF CENTRAL EUROPE.

Prospective Visit of Emperor William to the World's Fair-Wooden Wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Faxe-Weimar-Grand Preparations for the Event-Royal Guests Who Will Be Present-General News of Europe's

VIENNA, June 23 .- The attacks of the Cen tral European press on the proposed international silver conference do not abate. The Neue Freie Presse in Vienna, the most powerful fally in Austria, gives expression in these

words to its opposition:
"Is it possible that any European power will throw open its mints in order that Americans may sell their silver at highe prices? Is it comprehensible that rational men should contend, despite the present the Latin Union or any other fixed ratio could be permanently established? The Ital-ian idea is to bind each power by treaty to ticable, because no power could or woul international pledges as to the ratio to be Washington it is as clear as day that the whole strength of the silver agitation lies in the individual business interest of a few silver producers, and it would be difficult to find tatesman who, after these revelations, rould bind by treaty the financial legislation producers. In our parliament it has been currency reform until after the silver confer

BACK TO SPAIN.

THE RETIRING CAPTAIN-GENERAL LEAVES CUBA -HEAVY RAINS.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 25 .- In the midst of the reatest down-pour of water which has ooded Cuba the past two weeks the retiring aptain, Gen. Polavieja, took his departure on Monday. The large concourse of people Plaza de Armas to do him honor had to shield themselves from the terrible rain under the spaclous portais of the palace and could not escort him to the Machina, where the Admiral of all the Spanish Navy of Cuba and Porto Rice was waiting to accompany Gen.
Polavieja on board the Spanish steamship
La Reina Maria Christina. Such a
rain as continue i before and after the hour of the sailing of the mail steamer is seidon seen, even here in the tropics. Notwithseen, even here in the tropics. Notwith-standing the actual flood, many people braved the storm, and the Rigia Jerry boat, Edwardo Fessa and many other steam tugs, crowded with people, accompanied the mill steamer to the Merro, saluting and giving "bren viage" to the retiring steamer and the many friends and fellow passengers on the same steamer.

same steamer.

Captain-General Polavieja arrived some two
years ago in a pelting rain storm, prevent ing
many from joining in his reception. He came in the rain and left in the rain.

In the rain and left in the rain.
The new Captain-General, Arras, left Spain
on the 20th inst., and is due here about the
5th prox., when we shall have to give
him a cordial weldone, with the hope that
the affairs of Cuba under his administration will be progressive and advantageous to the best interests of the island. The care of pub-

The terrible rains which have followed those already advised have prevented the repairs necessary of the great damages done, particularly at Manassas, railroad and telecommunications have been re but the fasualty has caused great distress and sugar making for 1891-92 is over. Large tracts of land with standing cane remain uncut and will not be available until November or December. The grand total of the crops this year is diminished by some 50,000 tops on account of the crops the recommendation of the crops the recommendation of the recommendations of the r

tons on account of the recent May rains.

A drought of three months, followed by a flood of rain, has been the cause of great loss to Cuba. Luckily very few lives are known to be lost, but millions will be required to make good the loss from recent and still us rain. The health of the Island is fair, and the prospect for good crops in the near future excellent.

DROUTH IN MEXICO.

SUFFERING ALONG THE LOWER BIO GRANDE

LAREDO, Tex., June 25 .- The great drouth which has been prevailing over Northern Mexico and portions of Texas on the Lower Rio Grande border for the last two years con tinues unbroken except in spots. The live stock industry on the range has been almost annihilated, and the total failure of crops except in the irrigated districts has resulted in extreme suffering among the people.

In the States of Durango and Coahula the

In the States of Durango and Coahula the situation is critical and only by pr mpt action of the Government in distributing food has actual starvation been avoided. At Lerdo the wealthier classes have established free lunch-houses for the poorer to relieve the distress. If crops are not raised the share results are likely to prove disastrous. The Mexican government has repealed all interstate duties on corn and is considering the removal of import duties of cereals.

cereals.

Notwithstanding this woeful state of affairs. mining and railroad building go bravely on and the money thus expended has been of great benefit to the people.

In Texas the drouth is confined to the lower Rio Grande border. The Relief Committee at Rio Grande City have the names of 3,545 sufferers on their list in Starr and Hidaigo Counties who are living principally on con-Counties who are living principally on con-tributions sent from other portions of the

EDITORS AND WHEELMEN. BOW OVER THE NON-RETURN OF A BICTCLIST'S

MANUSCRIPT.
ROTTERDAM, June 25.—The courts in Ro terdam have affirmed a decision which is causing a panic among Dutch editors. The suit was brought by a member of the Dutch Bicyclists' Union, who wrote a two-column Bicyclists' Union, who wrote a two-column letter to a Rotterdam newspaper concerning the rights and wrongs of a dispute among Dutch wheelmen. The editor read half a column of the letter and then dropped it all into the waste basket. When the bicyclist called for his manuscript he learned its fate from the editor, who explained that the newspaper custom to return only articles and letters from readers was not observed by him. The bicyclist at once brought sult for \$50 and be got judgment for this amount. The editor appealed, but the higher court decided against him also, although, in con-

Brrin, June 25.—The pertinacity of the Government dailies in urging that the Berlin Fair project be dropped for the present in order that Germany may bring all her energies to securing a fine exhibit at the Chiergies to securing a fine exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair strengthens the report that the Emperor plans a visit to Chicago.

Caprivi's efforts to further in every way the interest of German exhibitors are undoubtedly made at the instance of the Emperor, who wishes, it is understood, to see with his own eyes a worthy representation of Germany's resources. The free trade dailies conducted as organs of the Independents, protest somewhat bitterly against this side-tracking of the Berlin project, and do their best to discourage German exhibitors by dwelling upon the enormities of the McKinley bill. "A world's fair," says the Bersan-Courier, "is an invitation to industrial competition. Therefore a World's Fair in a country like the United States, which excludes competition, is in itself a contradiction. The German-American trade relations have been re tricted excessively by the McKinley bill; they have not been so restricted only in cases where by way of legislation it was impossible to restrict them."

Preparations are making in Weimar for the Preparations are making in Weimar for the wooden wedding of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of axe-Weimar on next Oct. 6. The palace is being almost completely refurnished and houses in various quarters of the city are being fitted for the great number of royal guests expected from all parts of Europe. Emperor William, with full suite, the Empress, the King of Saxony, the king of Roumania. the Regent of Bavaria and the two Austrian Archiukes have signified their intention to be present. Bavaria and the two Austrian Archukes have signified their intention to be present. About one hundred other persons of royal blood are expected and scores of the diplomatists and petty princes. The Czarof Russia will be represented by the Grand Duke Vladimir. Dispatches from Brunn say that 100 strangers are in the city to attend the festival of the Austrian singing societies. The prizes are: 500 silver medals, 200 gol i medals, 320 silver gobiets, and many jewelled decorations. The total value of the prizes is about \$85,000. The festival will be opened to-morrow by Emperor Franz Josef. The Emperor will review a great historical parade of the societies and will make the speech declaring the festival begun and the contests open to all members of societies in good standing.

members of societies in good standing. Several marksmen are expected from Switzerland and Germany. GERMAN SUPPORT.

ITALY GUARANTEED ASSISTANCE IN HER FINAN-

BERLIN, June 25 .- The interviews between Sig. Brin, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs. hancellor Von Caprivi and the Emperor resu ted in a promise of German support for Italian finances on condition that the Italian Army and Navy be sustained at a large reduction in the army reported to be as much as 50,000 men, pleading the absolute financial necessity for such a reduction. The Emperor succeeded persuading him against making any reduction mainly through pledging the assistance of the leading banks of Germany in an operation for the purchase of existing Italian bonds and also if required the assistance of a syndicate to take a new Italian loan. A German banking syndicate has long been

A German banking symmetries in the silently but potently operating to distribute throughout Germany large amounts of the Italian loans. The speculations have been fostered by secret promptings from the foreign office which ings from the foreign office which seems to regard the absorption of Italian bonds as a subsidy to a needy ally. The prospect of permanent peace as the strongest factor toward obtaining more money for Italy was referred to in the interviews. In an interview that Sig. Brin accorded to a number of journalists prior to his starting on his return to Rome yesterday he said he could foresee nothing that was likely for a long time to disturb the pacific relations of the European powers. When asked whether it was true that the Czar had invited Emperor Francis Joseph to a conference at

curred between the Czar and the Emperor the best results would follow.

Sig. Brin declined to say anything as to the financial position of Italy except that the new Italian ministry would be strengthened by the friendly attitude by the German government. According to the foreign office here Italy will be financially strong if she gets time to arrange her affairs.

The Emperor's resolution to maintain the

here Italy will be financially strong if she gets time to arrange her affairs.

The Emperor's resolution to maintain the credit of Italy for the sake of the Triple Alliance constitutes a leading element towards restoring financial order. The King and Queen of Italy and their party arrived at Frankfort-on-the-hain to-day. The Thirteenth Hussars, of which Regiment King Humbert is honorary Colonel were mustered at the station to receive him. King Humbert placed himself at the head of the regiment and marched to Backenheim Barracks, where he took lunch with the officers. Queen Margherita pioceeded to Homburg for the purpose of congratulating Empress Frederick upon the betrothal of her daughter, Princess Margaret, to Prince Fiederick Charles of Hesse.

The Court Circle here views the match as not a great catch for the Princess. It is purely a love affair. The Prince did his courting quietly. While staying with his mother at Frankfort he used to run over to Empress Fredericks residence at Hamburg and managed his courtship so adroitly and secueity that he surprised Empress Frederick when he made his declaration asking her daughter in marriage. The

press Frederick when he made his declara-tion asking her daughter in marriage. The Prince has a meager income, but Empress Frederick, who heartily concurs in the mar-riage, will give a substantial dower to the

Grand Climax of the Triumphal Progress

BERLIN, June 25.—Bismarck's triumphag progress reached its cilmax to-night at a re-ception given in his honor at the Rathhause ception given in his honor at the Rathhause at .unich. The Prince was never popular in Bavaria during his tenure of office, but since his fall, and especially since his opposition to the Emperor, his popularity has been greatly enhanced. The Prince Regent of Bavaria and all the royal family left annual his order to avoid giving the Prince at the Prince and all the royal family left.

has been greatly enhanced. The Frince Hegent of Bayaria and all the royal family left nunich in order to avoid giving the Prince a reception, but before going the Regent directed the organizers of the fetes in the Prince's bonor to spare nothing to make them successful.

At the banquet given at the Eathbause all the guests brimmed over with enthusiasm. Prince Bismarck expressed his thanks for the reception given him. He hoped that peace would continue to be assured the Empire by the existing alliances, a matter which was of special import in connection with the security of the Bayarian frontier. Every importal government, he said, was in duty bound to ir mote an imperial policy in harmony with the national tradition. The Prince here called or "Hochs" for the Queent of Bayaria. These were given with a good will by all present, and the assembles then joined in singing "Die wacht am Basen."

Some allusions in the speech plainly indicated Prince Bismarck's desire to convey the impression that the policy of Emperor William and hancelor Von Caprivi was a failure and menaced the ruture of Rayaria as it did that of other parts of the empire. It is linu and chancelor von Caprivi was a fall-ire and menaced the riture of kayaria as it ild that of other parts of the empire. It is believed that the Regent of Bayaria will meet rince Bismark privately at Kissingen, where the ex-Chancelor is now soing. The Regent

RACING UNTIL CORBETT IS WHIPPED.

Dr. G'bbs Is Eurprised at the Actor Purilist's Perfect Physical Condi Corbett Stock Going Down-The Fits simmons-Carroll Imbrogito - Parson Davies' Non-Committal Letter.

New York, June 25 .- Since the 8d day of March John Lawrence Sullivan has been try-ing to lead an exemplary life. He has curbed It was frightfully warm and some how he couldn't get over a hankering after a small bottle of champagne. Before he finished several small bottles were absorbed in his system and he grew a trifle hilar but he did not prance around and big fellow in a singing mood. His capacity for drink is not in proportion, and a very small quantity of wine caused all the trouble the other day. John won't have any more headaches he says. "I'm to to business from this out," fortune smiled graciously on Sullivan few days. It really seemed that he cou pick a loser. She is fickle though, awfully fickle, is this Goddess, and Suilivan's luck soon ran out. He is several thousand doilars ahead, however, and promises to hang on to it. Exactly five invitations have been Dixon and Johnson. The club has reserved a box for him. Jim Wakely is holding a seat in his section, and Matt Clune has also provided room for the champion. Corbett will also be there and the chances are that both will be called upon

or a speech.

Ever so many of Corbett's admirers have Ever so many of Corbett's admirers have been cooling off lately. Sullivan's appearance is responsible for it. He looks just as well as he did eight years ago, and it is conceded that John is a great deal stronger than he was just prior to his affair with Kirain. Dr. J. W. Gibbs, who xamined corbett recently, saw John L. for the first time in two years at the Mannattan Club Wednesday night. The doctor was really astonished at the Champion's excellent condition. He says the Campion will be particularly well fitted for a contest of endurance.

ance.

Fitz and Carrott.

New York, June 25.—Fitzsimmons will attend to his own business affairs hereafter. He is through with carroll for good, he says, and is mighty glad of it. The second split between the pair was not altogether a surprise. Carroll seems to have taken a keen delight in pointing out to the star his apparent unpopularity with theater people. Martin Julian, who will manage Fitz's show not see son, says that Carrol persistently declared that Johnny Griffin could draw more many than "Lankey" Bob could. During the last weeks of the partnership Carroll told the members of the company that Griffin would be the fellow whose name would appear in big letters in the bills next year. If all this is true, Carroll made a serious blunder. Griffin may be a better drawing card than Fitz in the estimation of the ex-manager, but as a matter of fact, not one man in ten ever heard of him.' In spite of very bad management, the show cleared \$10,800 on the season, and be bexpects to pile up a small fortune next year. He is now on the coast and Carroll is in New Orleans. There is \$1,700 in the olympto Club's safe belonging to Fitz and his ex-Emperor Francis Joseph to a conference at 8kierniwice or 8pala, 8ig. Brin cautiously admitted that he had heard something concerning the subject, adding that the arrangements were still a matter of reserve. He hoped, however, that if a conference occurred between the Czar and the Emperor long blacksmith and Jack O'Brien will neartract nearly as much attention as would contest between Fitz and Pritchard or Hal President Noel will chance \$1,000. Amer cans have much to learn about O'Brien. Fe may prove a rough 'un. The return of Pet Jackson to this country may be delayed foome time. According to the English sporing papers the black puglist is still the lic of the hour in Lodnon. Crowds follow his everywhere he goes and standing room on has been the rule at his exhibitions.

"Parson" Davies has written the following letter to the World anent the Jackson Slavin fight, to-morrow night's great puglist event:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY. the week (delivered by carrier)... 15 the month (delivered by carrier... 65 day edition by mail, per year.... 200 abscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-

will coufer a favor upon us by reporting the a to this office by postal card. I business or news letters or telegrams should be POSTAGE.

DOMESTIC. Per Copy. (6 Pages 10 to 16 Pages 18 to 24 Pages 26 to 36 Pages 2 Cente

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross ew York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Ma

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

THE POST-DISPATCH Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1892.

ning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: g, and while the weather is generally cloudy within this region, but very little rain is re-orted, except from Springfield, Mo., where I.24 sches fell yesterday afternoon. Showers have been speral throughout the Eastern and Southern States. e area of low pressure is central in Utah, while a) and Central Illinois, where a fall of from 10 to 12 deg. is reported in the past twenty-four hours The Mississippi River is rising from Davenport to St. Louis. The report of 1.9 feet at Alton is believed The Missouri is rising slightly. river at St. Louis will continue to rise slowly.

BABY MCKEE is getting too old for campaign purposes. Baby RUTH is just the

Iv the tariff on coats makes them cheaper, as the McKinleyites maintain, lect of the country will be enlisted and the what a lot of cheap men there must be in the country to-day.

to deny the charge that he is the tool and andidate of the railroads. Dare he accent the challenge?

Some Hill men have asserted that CLEVE-TAND can not carry New York, but they of liberty now as in the past. know that it is better to go on record as bad prophets than as bad Democrats.

down. He can print his idealized portrait once again when the Democracy of Missouri eagerly and unanimously indorses him for the mission to Dahomey.

GEN. SICKLES says he is waiting to hear from his constituents before deciding whether the ticket is good or bad. If he will put his ear to the ground he will be thunder-struck by the Democratic yell.

In their anxiety to encourage the third party movement in this State the Republicans are in danger of handicapping it. The indorsement of the Republicans would be more than the new party could bear.

ACCORDING to Mr. McKINLEY and Mr. HARRISON a proper title for protection laws would be a bill providing for the establishment of an American national poor-house, supported by foreign tax-

THE next Democratic Convention this State to choose delegates to a national convention will be more considerate of the State's reputation abroad; that is to say, it will be less considerate of the begging organ grinder.

COUNCILMAN COLE explains that necesmary public improvements cannot be made because the City Treasury has been depleted by the raising of salaries and creatng of new offices. The "Push" is making its control of municipal affairs pay,

THE motive which usually dictates President HARRISON'S appointments will clamor loudly for WALTER Q. GRESHAM. It will be a great stroke of "politics" if he takes the Judge out of the Presidential race and puts him on the Supreme bench in BRADLEY's place.

THE greater the cost of living the more money a man needs to pay expenses. The levites fall back upon the Ohio statesman' eratic party proposes to reduce this ney in the pockets of the men who earn t. There is something heresworth considering by the People's party.

candidate for Parliament in the anti-Irish interests emphasizes the proverbial advice

exercised knocking savages in the head in which simple and easy form the great explorer is very successful. But with hi naked tongue he falled to persuade EMIN to be rescued and he seems to be equally unsuccessful in winning the hearts of British electors.

THE DIFFERENCE.

In the Republican National Convention the candidate who was the favorite of the people was defeated; the candidate wh was the choice of the officeholders and plutocrats was nominated.

In the National Democratic Convention the candidate who was the favorite of the people was nominated: the candidate who had the strongest support of the spoils politicians was defeated.

The Republican nomination was made by the office-holders and plutocrats for the office-holders and plutocrats. The Democratic nomination was ma

by representatives of the people for the

One represents the politicians and pelf, the other the people and principle. The difference is a distinction for pop

A CAMPAIGN OF PRINCIPLE

ar guidance

The campaign which has just begun will e one of principle, not of personalities. The issue is clearly defined both in the Chicago, and in the records of the two candidates. Both have been long in public life and both have been identified with the policies of their respective parties. So true is this that Mr. CLEVELAND and Mr. HARRISON have been rightly called platforms in themselves. They embody in their opinions and political characters the purposes and aspirations, the one of the Democratic, the other of the Republican party. They will be discussed as political personages only. Their personal qualities are good. They have never been guilty of any very heinous sins and their virtues are many and acknowledged. But as representatives of two opposite and antagonistic principles or tendencies they are marks for merciless criticism. They will be "shown up" from all points of view and the verdict in November will be, not a condemnation of either man, but a political judg ment.

There is matter for congratulation this. For the first time in many years the two parties are expected to justify their right age. CLEVELAND is a man of des- existence as real political factors. They are not mere bandit bands of "ins and outs," struggling for the spoils of office. In the discussions this year the best intelmost momentous questions will be debated. All indications point to the coming in of a new era, in which men will be face to face with the question of human freedom, a question which in the nature of things must be often asked and often answered. Enormous accumulations of wealth threaten the life

We see millionaires on one side and paupers on the other, both, it is argued, produced by the same cause. Unjust laws PRESIDENT HARRISON was elected to his have, it is maintained, brought about an high office by a minority of the voters, but unjust distribution of the products of made things even by getting a renomina- labor whereby the laborer is cheated of his Two opposite views of this question are represented by the two candidates. The one represents the tendency towards the concentration of wealth and a benevolent paternalism, the other the diffusion of self-reliance. The one advocates the perpetuation and extension of privileges, the other their restriction and the abolition of

all that do not serve the public good. There are sincere advocates of both views who are equally solicitous of the people's welfare. The most intelligent men in both parties will be put forward and the best word will be said for each. The campaign will be an earnest and vigorous discussion of principles. It will be pre-eminently a campaign of education, a campaign full of vital thought and political interest.

A TIP TAKING NATION.

We shall not hear so much about high wages from Republican orators in this campaign. There have been too many re ductions in the protected industries. The iron and steel manufacturers of Ohio and Pennsylvania have kicked over the theories of the protectionists and laughed at the "wages argument" with which Republican politicians have bamboozled the workingmen for more "than a decade. The workingmen now understand that employers will pay what wages they must, which may or may not be what they can. The American Protective Tariff League, through its organ, thus acknowledges that the wages argument is a confidence dodge and formally withdraws it from the public gaze:

Wages will be reduced from time to the obedience to laws beyond the power of man to control, no matter what kind of tariff we may have, just as the price of wheat or bee vill be high one year and low the next.

Their most catchy fallacy having been thus exposed and withdrawn the McKinremarkable discovery that a protective edat by reducing taxation, and thus leave tariff will enable the Yankee Nation to play the parasite. "We do not believe in taxing ourselves as long as we can tax other people," says Mr. McKINLEY. This is the self-respecting cry which is expected to induce the self-respecting American people to elect BENJAMIN HARRISON to the idency, and commit the country to the

possible to make other people pay their of a smashed platform. It is supposed to be expenses and to become a nation of tip takers. In this one sentence Mr. McKix-takers. In this one sentence Mr. McKix-takers. LEY belittles the intelligence of his fellow ountrymen, and insults their manhood Could anything prove more clearly the desperate straits of the party of great moral ideas?

But it seems to be the Republican battle cry. "Tax the foreigner," has been taken up by the Republican press and the orator, vill soon be ringing the changes on it.

The wages argument was not exactly a tallacy on its face and it was not inconsistent with national pride. But in this last dodge both logic and pride are thrown over and the voters are told that they are fools and sleeping car porters.

"Tax the foreigner." Will it win? We do not think so. It is a cry from the last ditch.

It is, of course, an unfortunate accident that Capt. MAYER should have run so hard against the point of the sword of the Marquis DE Mores that it was forced into vital spot. The French people are much shocked and the Marquis deeply deplores this unexpected result. But it would be eminently unjust to punish the Marquis for the unintentional slip which killed his antagonist. Accidents are likely to happen in the best regulated duels and in the exchange of sword thrusts and bullet it is impossible to absolutely assure that the steel or lead will miss a vital spot. As platforms adopted at Minneapolis and long as French sentiment and authority support the duel as a means of settling personal and political difficulties, although only a mock duel is intended, it must accept the consequences, whether they supply occasion for laughter or tears. The folly of the thing is demonstrated in either

> THE Carnegie fortress at Pittsburg is framed after the latest devices of military science. Electricity in all its forms will be used in making the stronghold a very Gibraltar of plutocracy. Mr. CARNEGIE is a wise man. He does not believe in half measures. When the labor war begins, which he seems to expect, it will find him well prepared. Others will no doubt follow his lead. The spectacle is not an agreeable one to contemplate.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS remarks that CLEVELAND's strength is inexplicable to him. Naturally: a man who believes that the Decalogue is out of place in politics and that political honesty is an "irridescent dream'' cannot understand why an honest man should succeed in winning political honors. The distinguished Kansan must get closer to the people to find it

DEMOCRATS should never forget what they owe NEAL and WATTERSON for their manly opposition to the protectionist plank in the Democratic platform as reported by Chairman JONAH. Had that plank been adopted there would have been nothing to fight for. It was a complete surrender of principle and a square back-down from all the professions of the Democratic party.

PURE and undefiled Democracy has no use for push methods and will not submit to the bossism of railroad attorneys. It is the triumph of this kind of Democracy for which the POST-DISPATCH is striving in survive unless it stands squarely upon this platform.

THE chances of the two great parties in the approaching election are calculated upon the figures of 1888. But since then the wealth and the principle of self-help and Democratic tidal wave of 1890 has swept over the country and these figures are untrustworthy. The later figures show that the Democracy can win with States hither to regarded as reliably Republican.

THE enthusiasm with which the Democratic campaign has opened in Illinois bodes ill to Republican prospects in that quarter. All that is needed to carry the State for CLEVELAND and STEVENSON is to turn this enthusiasm to practical account by organized effort.

THE Democratic managers are said to have induced Editor DANA to go abroad until after the election. This is half the battle. The other half is to keep Editor SHEPARD at home and his intellect sizzling with campaign arder.

THE experience of Recorder Hobbs in trac ing unreturned marriage licenses shows that office and the altar. The clergyman or jus-Some holders of the documents, having been isappointed in the particular matrix ventures for which they were obtained, had laid them away for future use. One unso-phisticated youth returned his license with he statement that he had no further use for t, as he and his sweetheart were comfort

MR. REID says the American people in rotation in office. So they do, but he should be more considerate of the feelings of his running mate, B. H.

THERE is not much virtue in Chicago's ad mission that her convention arrangements were a failure, but it is valuable for future

Democracy draws the line at scratching. REMARKABLE changes take place in poli

Proper who are wondering that the Chicago Wigwam did not collapse forget that crucks never fall down.

Is the wreckage at the Chicago Con object with the following identifying A pair of divided Peffers badly wind-

THE bluefish which Mr. CLEVELAND should pate his hooks for now are found around

WANTED by the Democracy—The man who will strike TOMMY PATTERSON. THE printers don't like the field type and

Ten Good Beasons.

From the New York World.

The next President must be a Democrat Grover Cleveland is the Den The next President must be a Democrat

Grover Cleveland has been tried and can be

The next President must be a Democrat The majority should rule.

The next President must be a Democrat The worse-than-war-taxes must come dow The next President must be a Democrat

Grover Cleveland would never sign a force Subsidies and bounties to favored classe

The next President must be a Democrat. The increase of pensions at the rate of \$60 . 000,000 in three years must stop.

The next President must be a Democrat Grover Cleveland would put a heavy foot on

The next President must be a Democrat. The prostitution of the public service to personal and partisan ends must cease

The next President must be a Democrat rover Cleveland is the people's choice.

Those Unreasonable Greasy Mechanics

From the Savannah News. It is unfortunate for Gen. Harrison his time, when he is about entering upon a 'business man's and workingman's cam paign," that Andrew Carnegie, Mr. Phipps and other protected manufacturers should be so much annoyed by their workmen. Canfidate Harrison will soon want these pro Republican campaign fund, and the manuhandsomely. But here steps in the annoyhundred thousand more of his fellows will go out on a strike if their wages are reduced, as the manufacturers have announced will be done. These workmen are positively un reasonable.

A Touching Tribute.

From the New York WORLD. Col. Shepara, Mr. Blanchard and Maj. Mc Kinley wore snowballs in their button-noies at Tuesday night's ratification meeting A touching tribute to the Southern gentlemen who helped them out at Minneapolis, no

THE London occulist whom Senator Hoar consults says that the trouble with that tatesman's eyes can be easily relieved. KAISER WILHELM spent an hour with his

dentist Saturday, a Berlin correspondent reords. Bismarck's Vienna reception must have set his teeth on edge. THE late Etienne Arago is quoted as author-

y for the statement that Balzac, at the age of 20 was so discouraged that he contemplat AUSTIN CORBIN designs to plant 20,000 haw thorn trees on his great game park in New Hampshire. The trees have all been im

ported from England, and 4,000 have so far SENATOR PEFFER'S great oratorical effort the other day was listened to by a select audience of five, and hardly a dozen Senators

silver speech. PRESIDENT TUTTLE of Wabash College has retired from service after holding office thirty years. He has been on duty all of that time except two months, a record not easily paralleled.

ARTHUR BLOCHE, valuer of the French crown diamonds and an expert on the subject of gems, states that a transparent pearl of twelve and a half carats is owned by an Eastern potentate and is held at \$200,000.

ONE of the most instructive sights seen by the Czar during his recent visit to Kiel was the canal now under construction to unite the North Sea with the Baltic and to bring the German North Sea squadron twenty-fou hours nearer to Russia.

ACCORDING to a recent decision of a tribunal of Frankf ort-on-the-Main Prince Edmond Radziwill, who has become a monk illy dead and cannot be sued for a debt of 12. 000 marks which he borrowed and falled to pay while still a worldling.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MME. ADELINA PATTI'S dlamonds have been valued at \$375,000.

"It is giggle, gabble, gobble and git," was or. Holmes' description of an afternoon tea. n reply to a polite inquiry from his hostess. THE anonymous donor of \$200,000 to the whose name many guesses have been made. now said to be Mr. Alcaeus Hooper

THE first woman dentist in the world, Mm Hirschfeldt, who afterward became dentist to graduated from Pennsylvania College.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S golden wedding present marble vase nearly five feet in height, and a eask of Lochnagar whisky twenty years old. MARIE CORELLI is only the pen name of the

writer whose works have won the approval of Queen Victoria. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Charles Mackay and her name is darion Mackay. Some New York ladies were desirous

finding out whether the people who sang in the streets made a good living. They adopted sufficient disguise, and, Itaking a guitar, went forth to try their fortunes. After singing and playing for an hour and half, they

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car Another "Push" Nuisance. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The ladies living in the neighborhood of the city Hospital have been greatly annoyed for the past month or two by the conduct of one of the gate attendants of that institution. Not a single girl or young woman can p hat place without being addressed in

No one would imagine that the fellow was a patient, for he has regular citizens' clothes on and can go in and out just as he pleases. Although not my nature to cause trouble for anybody, I think it due the respectability of the neighborhood to have the respectability of

A Hoodlum Club. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ideas of the eternal fitness of things and of a little decency, I wish to protest against the allowance of a formidable nuisance. This nuisance is the practice of an aggregation of toughs and idlers who congregate on Fifteenth street, between Pine and Olive, immediately in the rear of a saloon kept by V. Repetto, and who occupy, during the heat of the day, an annex to the dram-shop, called the "Yale Club." When the sun has advanced far enough westward to allow a little shade to gather on the west side of the street this gang convenes on the sidewalk, and in the gutters, and induless in all manner of obscene and profane language, together with boisterous and unseemly actions with a lot of lewd women who occupy quarters near the annex. The presence of a passing lady or child is no curb whatever to their flith, but seems rather to stimulate it. The police pay no attention to them, and so far as having their own gentle way is concerned, they are strictly "in it." It is not believed that "de gang" is composed of "producers" and citizens, but of thugs, toughs and idlers. For the sake of decency can't you assist in adjourning the flithy curbstone and gutter conventions of "de gang?"

The Sweating System in Railroad Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa years and a good citizen of St. Louis and should like to show the public how some of the good citizens of St. Louis are suffering from non-employment and even discharged by their foremen for the purpose of ing Polanders who offer the foremen a gratuity of from \$5 to \$10; also giving them so much per month for employment, which I think is untair and unjust and cruel to the working class. I think it very hard for a man to have to pay a foreman to give him employment, thereby taking the bread out of the months of a poor man's children. Not that I am prejudiced against the Polanders, but it is not just of them to pay for emoloyment and cause a good workingman to be discharged. They are becoming very numerous in this city, and before long there will be nothing but Polanders to run a deal of the work in the city, if the foremen still demand a gratuity from the pocket of a poor workingman. I will speak, for instance, of the K. Line freight depot, where three-fourths of them are Polanders because they pay for their jobs; also the Wabash and several other roads, the Merchants' Bridge excepted. tuity of from \$5 to \$10; also giving them

Call the Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is there not a city ordinance against loud inging, yelping and hallooing on the streets at night? If so, how is it that almost every morning about 2 o'clock a crowd of hoodlums of both sexes pass south on Grand avenue towards Easton, making night hideous with their noise, disturbing all who are asleep? Many of these same hoodlums congregate in Many of these same hoodiums congregate in the evening on the corners north of Easton on Grand and use vile language and keep up such a racket one cannot go to sleep. Naturally a person would suppose the police would stop such disgraceful conduct, but if we have any police on Grand between Cass and Montgomery they must be both blind and deaf for all the good they are; also void of smell, as the alley between Grand and Bacon is the same the prince of plants any known. smell, as the alley between smell, as the alley between limost any know is filthy enough to bring on almost any know Law and Order.

Schools and Dens of Infamy.

To the Editor of the Post - Disnatch: Three cheers for Mr. McEntire, the ent Teachers Committee and you, if you assist us in ridding the surrounding neigbor-hood of our High Schools and Normal Schools of those shouse of ill-fame that sur round them and Pine street in particular rom Twelfth to Seventeenth street. Where ire the West End people that have got to use line street going and coming with their fam-lies? If the police are not able to rid the

A MOTHER AND TAXPAYER. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SCHOOL GIRL.—A gold dollar of 1856 is worth C. B. R.—The salary of the Governor of

MINNIE. - No society such as you mention has any standing. Jack Por. -Unless the elder hand passes it is not a jack-pet. SUBSCRIBER —Fred Douglass was not Cleveland appointee.

GEORGE S.—Mathematical problems not solved in this column. J. W. D., Pana, Ill.—Sunday is the first and not the last day of the week.

READER.—A skillful boatman can easily go STEADY SUBSCRIBER.—Your best cours would be to consult a physician. J. G. B.—The term as used in the connection cited refers to letter carriers. S. J. M.—The population of Ming 164,738; that of Kansas City is 132,716. SUNDAY READER.—The expression mia issima is equivalent to my dearest.

J. G.—A candidate for the Presidency supposed to stand on the party platform. H. W.—Predictions as to the probable duration of your life cannot be made in this col

PATRON.—You must secure a sprinkling icense. Your house license does not cover the use of a hose. F. A. K.—Your question is too general. There are several buildings in East St. Louis

STUDENT.—To secure a license to practic medicine under the circumstances named you must hold a diploma. READER.—There are no available giving the name of the surgeon in Write to the office of the Surgeon-Gwashington, D. C.

READER.—There is no law in this State probabiling the marriage of a man with his daughter-in-law, provided that her husbands defunct or divorced.

Mr. W. C. B

The bathing season opened at Newport, R , a few days ago. The telegram an

ing the fact says:

It is undoubtedly one of the finest bathin eaches in the country, and has two miles of elightful sloping sands, without a stone or ock to injure the bather. Of the 400 houses here is never a vacancy during the high seamilies reming as many as six houses in a

When I first knew this famous beach, some ndscapes in the world: more per The few bathing houses then there did not disturb the harmony of the scene, and one quickly forgot their existence in the exquisite beauty of which to see the spot again. It is a colossal bathing place, and nothing more; utterly spoiled for every higher purpose. Niagara given up to mills and factories would not be a greater desceration than this historic beach as it is to-day. I say "historic," for it is inseparably associated with a great and good man who has, perhaps, left a deeper impression upon the religious thought of our century than any other man in America or Europe. In a sermon preached at Newport, his birthplace and the home of his earlier life, July 27, 1836, Dr. Channing alluded to the local influences which had contributed to to see the spot again. It is a colossal bathing the local influences which had contributed to

said:
''My other favorite place was yonder beach, the roar of which has so often mingled with the worship of this house; my daily resort, dear to me in the sunshine, still more at-tractive in the storm. Seldom do I visit it now without thinking of the work which there, in the sight of that beauty, in the sound of those ways was carried on in my soul. waves, was carried on in my soul. As spot on earth has helped to form me so much as that beach. There I lifted up my voice in praise amidst the tempest. There, softened by beauty, I poured out my thanksgiving and contrite confession. There, in reverential sympathy with the mighty power around me. I became conscious of power around me, I became conscious of power within. There struggling thoughts and emo-tions broke forth, as if moved to utterance by Nature's eloquence of the winds and waves. There began a happiness surpassin all worldly pleasures, all gifts of fortune—the happiness of communing with the works of

A friend lately sent me a short poem on "Mary, Queen of Scots," so good that I inquired who the author, H. G. Bell, was. In reply the friend said: "This poem was ted by me at school in Irela recited by me at school in Ireland, hearly fifty years ago. It was printed in a 'reader' or 'elocutionist,' I think it was called, published or edited by James Sheridan Knowles, author of the 'Love Chase,' 'The Hunchback' and other good dramas. I don't know who liell was, but he writes as though he believed

Yes. I have yet to see or hear of any one who did not 'believe' in Mary more or less, in spite of all the stains upon her memory some of them very black and very deep. These lines, attached to an old portrait of re, tell the chief reason why:

If to her fame some faults and follies fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all.

If Mary had been as irredeemably ugly as was her cousin, Elizabeth, I doubt much whether she would have had so many champions to do brave battle in her behalf. But when one gazes upon the fair face of the earlier portraits, what does he care at least while the spell of that wondrous ried one of his murderers within six months But Mary had other powerful attractions be-sides beauty: Perfect grace, an irresistible charm of manner, a dauntless spirit, which neither misfortune nor peril nor even death itself could break, and grateful and generous loyalty to her friends. If she was guilty loyalty to her friends. If she was of all the sins charged again she is still a far finer and attractive character than Elizabeth. attractive character than Elizabeth. "The Virgin Queen" was undoubtedly a great woman in her way, but undoubtedly the meanest one that ever wore a crown. After reading Froude's elaborate eulogy of her I liked Elizabeth less than ever, and after reading his equally elaborate condemnation of Mary (and conceding that most of it was based on fact) I liked Mary better than ever. And now, these rival queens, these bitter enemies, sleep so peacefully together in Westminster Abbey. What a mighty peacemaker is death!

The following is a bona fide advertisement ransferred bodily to the paper in which I and it—name and address only omitted from a prominent religious journal, and ac companied by a serious editorial recomendation in the reading matter column

RELIGIOUS DOUBTS

AND DIFFICULTIES ANSWERED BY PRIVATE LET-TER. State your difficulty clearly, and inclose \$1 for reply. No charge to the poor. REV. W. J. C.—. If satisfaction could be guaranteed to the owners of these "doubts and difficulties," the reverend and enterprising gentleman would soon have a larger annual income than the President of the United States. But, alas, "there's the rub," so the chances are that the dollars received will not be numerous. A curious and not pleasant sign of the times, that any clergy man could write such an advertisement and any religious journal print and recommend it. There is, however, a touch of benevolent humor in the "No charge to the poor." How natural it is when the shadows of life begin to lengthen and in the not remote dis-

tance we catch glimpses of that dark river all must cross to "the unknown and silent shore," for us to go back, not only to the scenes, but to the feelings of childhood and youth—no matter how much we may have outgrown them. James Russell Jowell have outgrown them. James Russell Lowe furnishes a striking illustration. He was, as everybody knows, a very free and liberal thinker in religious matters, but in one of his last poems—after alluding to the inroads of science upon the domain of faith—he says:

If this be all I might as well
Obey the meeting house's bell,
And listes while Old hundred pon
Forth through the summer-opened
From oid and young. I hear it yet
Swelled by base-viol and clarinot,
While the error mister with fer-

inger generation are familiar. I find the lowing alleged facts in regard to a too il known American institution: Lynch law takes its name from the

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE. THE FUN IN POLITICS

ANECDOTES MISSOURIANS TELL WHEN THEY MEET ON STREET CORNERS.

Justice of the Peace Pat Kane, who dispenses justice on a strictly modern of the First and Nineteenth Wards. Judge Kane, it seems, was unable to get a room, While dreaming of Cleveland, tariff reform and big Democratic majorities some unpatriotic Chicago citizen came along and went through his pockets, taking some 440 of his hard-earned fees.

Unfortunate as this affair was to Judge Kane. If gave some of the humory

Kane, it gave some of the humor-ously inclined St. Louisans a chance to have some sport. The next dricks Association braves stayed at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Capt. Jim Hardy was with them and he strode up and down the

Judge James Gibson, making his campaign

for the nomination for Governor, found him-self on an M., K. & T. train down near

"Well, ain't you the man that's on the way to a funeral?"
A shout of laughter from the friends of the Judge answered the question. "I sincerly hope not," said the Judge, smiling. The conductor explained that he had a corpse on the train and there was a Hannibal man in one of the cars accompanying it to Nevada, where the funeral was to take place. School Director John W. O'Connell's digni a long mustache now. He made the change in a Chicago barber shop, at the national

convention, and he has not fin-ished making his peculiar explanation ished making his peculiar explanation yet to acquaintances who wonder why he wanted to turn time backward so many years. "The fact is," says the School Director, "I either had to give up the beard or leave the School Board. A School Director ought to be point device as to his dress, appearing so often before ladies and children likely to be influenced by example, and I am especially fastidious in respect to my neckwear. In St. Louis a beard catches soot and dust, and stains the shirt bosom and necktie. I found it absolutely impossible, with my beard, to

Tony Stuever, the brewer, who is always a delegate from St. Louis to State conventions, sent a proxy to Hannibal, as usual. City Attorney James J. Butler laughed whe

to St. Charles to live, still finds that

FULL OF HOPE.

Third Party Leaders Confident of Coming Victory.

Will Battle for a Share of the

JUDGE GRESHAM AND GEN. WEAVER MENTIONED AS CANDIDATES.

The Nominating Convention to Be Held in Omaha, July 4-New York Republicans Troubled Over the Outlook in the Northwest-Strained Relations in Kansas-Van Wyck a Favorite-Political

DES MOINES, Io., June 25 .- Gen. James B. Weaver returned this morning from Redfield, S. D. In regard to the momination of Judge Gresham for the Presidency by the People's party he said to a Post-Dispatch represen-

'There is no question but that Judge Gresham favors the People's party and has the complete confidence of the party leaders. If the Judge is in shape to accept the Peo-ple's party nomination for President, and I think he is, he will be the choice of the con-

Gen. Weaver says that if Judge Gresham's leads the ticket the party will certainly be victorious in the coming contest. vails in the Peoples' party ranks, Gen. Weaver referred enthusiastically to the outh Dakota State Convention which he atended a few days ago. Seven hundred elegates were present, of whom 170 ere old soldiers. He referred to the delegates at the advance guard of a great tidal wave which is going to sweep over the Northwest next November. Other People's party advocates in Des Moines are also en usiastic over the prospects. They say, wever, that success does not depend on the ination of Gresham and that Gen. Weaver ald also lead the party to victory. It had en the opinion in People's party circles that Weaver would be the nominee for President, but it begins now to look as though it ay be Gresham and some Southern man for

H. R. Woleatt brother of the Colorado Sentor, is quoted as saying that "if Gresham is luated by the People's party on a free sliver platform he will undoubtedly carry my of the Western States. Nevada is ready o jump to any party that declares for free ver and Idaho is in the same condition. State would certainly poll a vote for a free silver candidate, paricularly for Judge Gresham. But personally I can not see what Republicans could gain by voting for a free silver third party man this year. They would probably only succeed in throwing the election into the House, which would seat Cleveland, "

REPUBLICANS TROUBLED. NEW YORK, June 25.-The prospect of Judge alter Q. Gresham taking the nomination of the People's party for President has had a very disquieting effect on the Republican iticians in this city. Ex-Senator Sabin of innesota, who arrived in town last night, siced the general sentiment on the subject when he said that Judge Gresham's andidacy would endanger many of the "I cannot believe." he added. "that Judge Gresham will consent to run on the People's party ticket. I think he is too good a Rethat if he should take the nomin-

ill carry all of the Northwestern States for rison on a direct contest between the should hate to see Judge Gresham take the omination of the People's party."
"I do not believe that Judge Gresham will

consent to the use of his name by the Peo-ple's party," said Charles E. Coon. "He must know that the only result would be to injure the Republican party. I will not think that Judge Gresham would accept a nomina-tion simply to help the Democratic ticket." Dwight A. Lawrence said that if Judge Gresham took the nomination of the People's erty it would mean the loss of a good many tes to the Republicans in the Northwest. "It would not cut any figure in this State, but Judge Gresham is strong in the West, and has a large personal following. I do not believe, however, that he will consent to the use of his name by the People's party.

Judge Gresham's a Republican."

AT OMAHA.

PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION - THIRD

OMANA, Neb., June 25,-Though the Peothat for a week, prominent members of ranging for the occasion. A bureau for furnishing the press with information of im-portance was established to day by the Exentive Committee. A force of fifty operators

s located in the suburbs of the city. Candidates creating the most talk among the Executive Committee now for first place are Judge Gresham, Weaver, Donnelly and ex-States Senator Van Wyck of ta. Van Wyck is a typical

United States Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska. Van Wyck is a typical farmer and knows that he will be renominated for Governor by the Alliance of Nebraska, at least. This means election, so he is not particular about getting the Presidential nomination.

The committeemen think the Southern members are going to cut a great figure in the convention; also the colored delegates, of which there are many. Orlando king, Treasurer, of Denver, Colo., a leading member of the Silver League, is here pulling wires. "The silver plank in the Democratic platform," and Mr. King, is exactly what we expected. It was framed to do one duty in the Last and another in the West. As a matter of fact, the only ones pleased with the plank are the enemies of free colnage. The silver men know that the Democratic party, as at present organized, is opposed to free colnage. We know that the Democratic party, as at present organized, is opposed to free colnage. We know that they have nominated for President a man who has arrayed bimself against free giver. At the same time the Republicans have nominated a man who has airendy said that he would yeto a free colnage bill if one should be presented to him. For the friends of free colnage there is no hope from either of the old parties. The last hope is in the Omnha convention, and to this we shall turn, believing that we will obtain relief. Colorado Democrats have called a state convention, when, it is believed, so me action will be taken fixing the action of those Democrats on the national situation. The situer League in Colorado has \$0.00 votes on the situer League in Colorado has \$0.00 votes on the situer and a colorado. I feel certain that if ford as a a man are named at Omnha and a pod platform adopted the electoral vote of Colorado. I feel certain that if colorado will go to the independents. I believe that there is an excellent chance for the dependent nomines to be elected. This centre is not the parties are opposed to it.

"'I can tell you now," continued King,
"that if you put your ear to the ground you
will hear something to your advantage. The
time has gone by when great majorities can
be ignored, and then relinquish all their
principles in order that Wall street may

The leading independents place the situa-tion thus: If the Alliance cannot win, the election of a President can be thrown into the House by its influence and its represent-atives there, who will be many by that time, will protect our interests in selecting the

STRAINED RELATIONS. DEMOCRATS WERE SNUBBED BY KANSAS THIRD

PARTY MEN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25 .- Now that the People's party of Kansas has completed its State and Congressional tickets the Democrats of the State are beginning to send in their protests at being suubbed. In the Sev-Fifth, First and Second districts there is an uprising which the State leaders, who are working to secure an indorsement of the State ticket, find it impossible to control. Judge John Martin, who came out squarely for an indorsement of the People's ticket im-mediately after the Wichita Convention, said

for an indorsement of the People's ticket Immediately after the Wichita Convention, said this morning:

"Every move the People's party makes has a tendency to drive Democratic voters away. In the Third and Fourth Districts there is a sentiment in favor of indorsing the entire ticket, but in the Congressional districts where the Democrats were so openly snubbed there is an element which cannot be brought to an indorsement. There will be no less than three factions in the Democratic Convention. One will seek an indorsement of the People's ticket from top to bottom; another will want such men on the People's ticket indorsed as were formerly Democrats and are acceptable to the party; the third will want a straight State ticket, with an indorsement of the People's electoral ticket. As near as I can learn these factions will have about equal strength."

David Overmeyer said this morning: "I have not talked to a Democrat since the defeat of More in the Second District, who was not in favor of making a fight with a straight Democratic State ticket. I have not been in a position to say much about the matter myself and will not do so. The Democrats will indorse the people's electoral ticket, I think, because that may save us a Democratic President, but we will lose our organization completely by going in with the People's party." It is the belief of the Democrats who want a straight ticket nominated, but favor the indorsement of the People's electoral ticket, that it will give greater strength to the electoral ticket, as the combined vote of the organized parties can be thrown to it.

TENNESSEE IN LINE.

THIRD PARTY MEN FAVOR A STRAIGHT NATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25.-President I. V Neal of the Sheiby County Alliance issued a call some days ago for a meeting, which was held here to-day, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Alliance Conven tion to be held at Nashville on Tuesday next, and from which delegates will be sent to the National Alliance Convention, to be held at Omaha, on the Fourth of July. The meeting was not large, but several flerce speeches were made in favor of the People's party and a national ticket. Delegates were appointed to attend the Nashville Convention and a committee appointed to select a County Executive Committee. The party will not put out candidates for any county offices here, but will support an Alliance candidate for Governor and also presidential electors. electors.

The meeting was not harmonious, and several gentlemen left, not favoring the form ation of the People's party in the State.

INDIANA GOVERNORSHIP.

A HOT FIGHT ON FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINA

TION. INDIANAPOLIS, lnd., June 25 .- The Republican State Convention meets next Tuesday in Fort Wayne. A flerce fight is already beginning between Gov. Chase, who wants the nomination, and a large faction who object to him because he is poor and a preacher The Governor has been keeping quiet, but has at length declared war and the battle is on in good earnest. So far it has raged here. On Tuesday the Fort Wayne Convention will

settle It. A dispatch from Fort Wayne says that George M. Steele of Marion, ex-Goverrotes and might defeat Mr. Harrison. We that he will be a candidate for be a candidate for Governor and has arranged to open head-quarters Monday morning. The iriends of Gov. Chase claim to be encouraged with the developments of the last fe w days. They still maintain that he will be nominated on the first ballot. But over against this claim the friends of other candidates point out that all the politicians are against the Governor, and that his nomination is an impossibility. and that his nomination is an impossibility. If there has been any agreement by which the Chase opposition is to unite on some one of the other candidates it has been kept quiet. Those who are most bitter in their opposition to the Governor say that they have no choice among the other candidates, but they invariably have a good word to say for Huston. Rhody Shiel expresses the sentiment of the Chase opposition when he says. "You can't pull down and build up at the same time, understand. I am for anybody to beat Chase. I ain't carin' who else is nominated. After Chase is beaten it will be an easy matter to find a good an for the nomination."

Senator Mount is also a candidate for Governor and the control of the contro

lasticn."
Senator Mount is also a candidate for Governor and also United States District Attorney Chambers. He left for Fort Wayne tonight and said:
"I have never asked a delegate to the convention to support me and will not until the delegates gather at Fort Wayne. I will have headquarters in the Randail Hotel and shall be pleased to see my friends there. I shall talk the matter of my candidacy over frankly with all who come, and while I will feel greatly honored if I am so fortunate as to be nominated for Governor, as any linan would, I shall be heartily for the nomines if another is chosen. The best man should be found and nominated, and the representatives of the party at Fort Wayne will make no mistake I am confident."

W. R. Gardner of Davis County will present Chambers' name to the convention.

SMALL TALK.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION AT CINCINNATI NEXT WEDNESDAY. CINCINNATI, O., June 25.-The National Proibition Convention proper does not convene antil next Wednesday morning, but already parts of the Union and the prediction is that the present gathering will be the largest ever known to the party. Samuel Dickie of Albion, Mich., chairman of the National Committee, is already in the city and has established himself in room 160 at the Grand Hotel, which will be the National Committee headquarters. With nim came Samuel T. Hastings of Wisconsin.

A TICKET NAMED. WICHITA, Kan., June 25 .- The Republicans of Sedgwick County had their convention to-day and nominated O. H. Bently for re-election to the State Senate, J. D. Davis for County Attorney, I. N. Bridgeman for Clerk of the Court, L. S. Naftzger for Probate Judge and John Carson for School Superintendent. In the Sixty-Seventh, Sixty-Lightn and Sixty-Ninth Districts Col. Milton Steward, George Douglas and S. Shively were nominated respectively.

VAN WYCK A PAVORITE.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 25-At the Oto NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 20-Ai the Otose County Alliance Convention held at syracuse to-day, to elect delegates to State and National Convention, ex-Senator C. H. Van Wyck was chosen as delegate at large to

THE OLD TICKETS. Stoux City, Io., June 25.—Republican County conventions were held in every county in this district to-day and the results are such as to insure the re-nomination of George D. Perties, editor of the Journal and Tosses. This makes certain the re-nomination of all the present members of both parties except Bowman and Flick, who decline.

HOPEFUL DEMOCRATS MONTICELLO, fil., June 5.—The Piatt County Democrats met in convention to-day and nominated a county ticket and ratified the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. They are well pleased with the ticket and hope to carry the Fourteenth District and the State of Illinois in November.

HAD A BONFIRE. SPRINGPIELD, Mo. June 25.—The Democrats of Springfield held a Cleveland ratification

such is the construction we place upon sec.

22. Upon the whole the platform is a mixture of nonsense and deception. Any man who could vote for it could vote for either has little regard for his own or his country's welfare. Cleveland is a brainler man than Harrison, but with the exception of his tariff views, does not differ with him on public questions generally. He is a man of great firmness. He is immovable, but is always against the people."

TAUBENECK TALKS.

The Third Party Leader Gives an Inter-One of the most active of the People's party leaders is H. E. Taubeneck, the Chairn of the National Executive Committee. He has been in charge of the Executive Committee headquarters in this city for the past month and has been at work day and night sending out literature to all the State Committees. The headquarters will be kept open here until about Thursday next, when Chairman Taubeneck and his secretary will leave

for Omaha.

Mr. Taubeneck was seen yesterday going through an immense mass of correspondence. To an inquiry he said: "You can rest assured that our National Convention will be a big coacern. It will be a deliberative body not influenced by Federal office-holders or those who expect Federal offices." "What do you think of the old party platforms and the nominees?" he was asked.

"My opinion is that the platforms are identical with the exception of the tariff plank. The Republican platform declares for a protective tariff, a gold standard, a free vote and a fair count in the South, while the Democratic platform declares for a variff for revenue only, a gold standard, a free vote anda fair count in the North. That is about the meaning of the two platforms. In regard to the silver question, or you might say the finance question there is not a hair's breadth difference beween their the silver question, or you might say the finance question there is not a hair's breadth difference between their platforms or candidates. In 1884 Mr. Cleveland was elected on a free silver plank and he repudlated that plank the moment he was elected and before he took his seat. In 1888 Harrison was elected on an out and out silver plank and he repudlated it the moment he was elected and has since then used his official position to throw everything in the way of financial reform that he possibly could. That is the history of the two men who were elected on a free colnage plank, and the present silver planks that were adopted at Minneapolis and Chicago can be so construed that they will authorize them to sign a bill for the absolute demonetization of silver. There mever has been an instant in the history of the political parties in which language has been so distorted and jingled together to mean absolutely nothing, as the Minneapolis and Chicago platforms on the silver question."

"Will the People's Party, in your judgment, declare for absolute and unlimited coinage of silver, whether mined in this country or abroad?"

"Yes, sir, most emphatically so. Our convention will express its views on silver in ment, declare for absolute and unlimited coinage of silver, whether mined in this country or abroad?"

"Yes, sir, most emphatically so. Our convention will express its views on silver in three or four words, and that is absolute free and unlimited coinage. That has been the stand that the industrial organizations and independent parties have taken on the silver question for years and we do not propose to yield one inch from that position.

"Do you anticipate any change in the platform from that adopted at the Industrial Conference in St. Louis last February?"

"There might possibly be some changes perhaps in the wording, but there will be no material change in regard to the principles laid down last February. Those additional resolutions I think will be stricken out. Perhaps the platform itself might be revised, but there will be no material change nor is there any new demand that I know of."

"Will the platform declare for free trade?"

"That question I cannot answer. The findustrial conferences have been silent on the tariff question, and I do not know as it will be taken up at the Omaha convention. So far the People's party and the industrial organizations have never laid any stress on the tariff issue. We have always declared that it was simply a catch to draw the people away from the real issue, which we think is the finance question. The tariff question will not be discussed, nor will it receive much attention at the convention or in the campaign to follow."

Nojsnole Tale Plance. will not do any-weates?"

"Well, my opinion is we will not do any-

"What will you do with the single tax advecates?"

"Well, my opinion is we will not do anything at all. I do not believe there will be any plank, or a single word mentioning it in our platform. It is true we have a great number of enthusiastic single tax advocates in our party, but they have never asked recognition as far as the plank in the platform is concerned to my knowledge, nor do I think that the people are ready for that question now."

that the people are ready for that question now."

"Is it true that the party is severely handicapped by the death of Col. L. L. Polk?"

"Ool. Polk is a great loss to us, and at the present time there is no one to fill his place just as he filled it, bubat the same time our cause is going to march on just the same. It is true we will feel his loss in the campaign, but our people are so determined that they will not allow it to interfere with the success of our cause. However great a man may be I do not think that his loss could cast a shadow as far as the success of our party is concerned and the determination of our people to fight it. Col. Polk was a grand, noble man. He held more true and pairiotic hearts in the palm of his hand than any man who stepped upon the public rostrum since the death of Abraham Lincoln."
"Do you think there is any possibility of Judge Gresham accepting the People's party nomination?"
"Yes, I think so. I have not seen Mr.

nomination?"
"Yes, I think so. I have not seen Mr. Gresham myself, although I received a letter from Mr. Hubbard from Chicago, saying that a committee of twenty-five of our people waited on the Judge last Wednesday night and offered him the nomination, and Mr. Hubbard writes that it was satisfactory and

he says the Judge would accept. Among the delegation were Ben Terrell of Texas, and Mr. Gilbert, President of the State Farmers' Alliance of Illinois. I know this much, that Gen. Warner, the President of the Bimetalii c Leagues, has called on Judge Gresham to and the would accept the nomination, but cannot tell what the results were. I know there is quite a warm feeling in our party for Judge Gresham. I have learned this much, that he will indorse our platform and says that this country must have reform legislation or it will end in bloody revolution. Texas, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania nave instructed for him, that is the delegates favor his nomination."

country must have reform legislation or it is eff lib bloody revolution. Texas, in the first open control of Springsfield held a Cleveland ratification meeting on the building and the seems. Many of the leading members of the party would not participate in ratification because of their research opposition to the head of the seems. Many of the leading members of the party would not participate the seems. Many of the leading members of the party would not participate the seems of their research opposition to the head of the seems of the party would not party the seems of the party would not party the seems of the party here still declare they will not support (Leveland on account of his yiews on the silver question).

Delta I A TONYENTION.

**Reno, Nev. June 25.—When the State St. were convention reassembled this morning the physician who attended ex Congressman George W. Cassidy said his death was caused by a rupture of a blood vessel of the brain brought on by the strain and energy under which was to constitute to draw resolute an eulogistic speech relating to the deceased and appointed a committee to draw resolute of cassidy. Mixon, editor of the winnemuces of the party of the state of the castidy delivered his last speech for giver reservance of the party co-operate with the Nevada silver party co-operate with the never of the state of the New State of the

"From your observation in Missouri do you think the People's party State ticket will injure the Democratic party more than the Republican?" think the People's party State ticket will injure the Democratic party more than the Republican?"

"My knowledge in regard to Missouri politics is very limited. All I can say is that our people claim that we shall have 100,000 votes for our State ticket. They are going to make an exceedingly aggressive campaign. I understand they have received \$15,000 to begin on by subscription from all the different counties in the State. The candidates for State officers and also most of the local candidates it think came from the Farmers' Alliance and the labor organizations, and perhaps politically most of them come from the Parmers' Alliance and the labor organizations, and perhaps politically most of them come from the Democrate side of the house. Which one it will burt the most is hard to tell. The people might blame the Democrats for the evil legislation, because they have been the dominant party in the State for many years. More than that I cannot say."

"What do you think will be the attitude of the silver men of the silver-producing States in the coming campaign?"

"From the correspondence I am receiving, especially from Colorado, they say that neither Harrison nor Cleveland can poll over is per cent of their respective party votes. That holds true in every other mining State. Colorado has 40,000 voters enrolled in her silver clubs. Every one is piedged to vote for no man nor party unless they favor free and unlimited colnage of silver, and my opinion is that those people mean just exactly what they say. The Democratic delegates from Colorado at the Chicago convention have called a convention of Democrats for Colorado. I think they will declare both the nominee and platform at Chicago as un-Democratic, repudiate it and elect delegates to confer with the People's party at Omaha. At least that is the private information I have from such sources as the Recky Mountain News and the leaders of the party in that State. They will also make a call on all the other States in the West to do the same. In that case we will get t

met yesterday and nominated three Electors for President who shall neither vote for any man or party who does not favor free and unlimited coinage of silver. The Executive Committee of the Bimetallic Leagues are in session now and from information I have from Washington they will declare both the old parties as enemies to bimetalism and issue a call fo the Free Silver Clubs and the Bimetallic Leagues to send delegates to Omaha and confer with the People's party there. If this is done, which is not improbable, our convention on July 4 will be the most enthusiastic one held for years. With the proper nominations and with a good canvass we will sweep the South and the West. Everything seuth of the Ohio and everything west of the Mississippi River."

MAKES BIG CLAIMS.

"What is the voting strength of your party and the different industrial organizations who have taken part in the February conference?"

"That is not an easy task to get at because some of the organizations will admit members who are not eligible to vote, but from the best estimates that we made from the roll books of the different organizations last February we have between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 voters that belong to the different organizations, that is, I mean, those that have taken part in the February conference."

People's Party Platform. The following labor planks were embodie in the People's Party platform adopted by

We demand the construction of a good system of public roads by the State of Missouri, and we favor the utilization of the convict labor of this State in preparing material for and the construction of such roads.

the utilization of the convict labor of this State in preparing material for and the construction of such roads.

We demand that the State furnish text books to the patrons of our public schools free of cost. The People's party is emphatically the laboring man's party and we sympathize with organized labor in its efforts to better its condition. We declare that justice and an enlightened civilization demand a reduction in the number of hours constituting a day's work to eight hours in cities and in all factories and industries controlled by corporations.

We deprecate and candemn the existing industrial system which forces children who should be in school to toll in factories and workshops.

We demand equal pay for equal work regardless of the sex of the worker. We demand adequate protection for union labels.

We demand a rigid enforcement of the anti-Pinkerton and employers' liability laws.

We demand a lew corporations in this State to pay their employment as and all and and any that will compellate the sex of the worker when the sex of the worker were and also the administration of the truck store system and also the administration of the state to pay their employment of the state to pay the lower flowes of the State Legislature at its last regular ession.

We demand that each individual taxpayer in this State shall be entitled to \$200 in personal property exempt from all taxation.

We demand that a tax a squal to the full rental value shall be leved upon all unused and unoccupied lands held for speculative purposes.

This declaration of principles received the entitudes of the convention.

This declaration of principles received the enthusiastic approval of the convention.

BLAINE FOR CONGRESS. HIS PRIENDS URGING HIM TO ENTER THE LOWER

Congressman Milliken and the three aspirants for his seat has become so bitter and the support is so evenly divined that a dark horse is in demand, and the Republicans of the thriving

manufacturing town manufacturing town of Pittsment in the largest caucus ever held there, unanimously resolved to present the name of Jas. G. Blaine to the District Convention as a candidate for the nomination. A close friend of Mr. Blaine says that should the latter decide to re-enter public life he would prefer the House to the Senate. He adds, however, that he doubts if Mr. Blaine can be prevailed upon to become a candidate.

Iron League and the Housesmiths-Car-

NEW YORK. June 25 .- At the close of the day's work the members of the Iron Léague, in retallation for a boycott by the House-smiths' Union, discharged all the house-smiths, but at the discharge they were told that all housesmiths who are not union men or who will renounce their membership in or who will renounce their membership in the Knights of Labor will be re-employed on Monday morning. The number of house-smiths to be discharged by the members of the Iron League to-day is variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000. In addition to these, other employes, dependent on the house-smiths, to the number of about 5,000 will probably be thrown out of employment by the lock-out. Further complications are likely to occur if the lock-out is enforced, resulting eventually in throwing 10,000 men out of work. Both sides appear to be equally determined, and a bitter struggle is likely to be the outcome.

THE CŒUR D'ALENE TROUBLES. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Senator Dubois of Idaho was seen to-night as to the authenticity of the report that Gov. Willey had requested him to see the President in relation to the labor trouble at the Cœur D'Alene sliver mining district and make a request for help from the United States Government in quieting the troubles. The Senator said it was news to him; that he had not been requested to take any such action. Idaho is a civilized community and needed no Federal aid to preserve the peace. The United States Marshal can get aid from the State militla which numbers 1,000 men if need. A man who knew Senator Dubois when he was United States Marshal, tells how the Senator dealt with a similar trouble when it had gone so far that a lot of Pinkerton detectives had been imported. Dubois shut some of the detectives in prison and hustled the rest out of the State. Then he gathered the men together and told them the next thing they would have to meet, if they resorted to violence, would be the power of the United States and he thought they could not afford to do that. They were of the same opinion and withdrew immediately, peacefully. request for help from the United States Gov-

CARNEGIE'S MEN. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.-Carnegle Bros. & Co., operating the great Homestead steel plant, will withdraw its demand that \$22 a ton be the minimum basis on steel bi lets and will substitute a \$23 rate on which they will stand. The workers asked for a basis of \$25 and then agreed in favor of a \$24 clause. This difference s the one promising to create trouble. A representative of the firm said to-day that conferences were now at an end, inasmuch as the company had determined on a 523 rate. Another official said that on next Tuesday another and more surprising move would be made by the firm, but declined any explana-

tion.
At this morning's session of the Amalgamated Association Convention. the following gentlemen were nominated for President: M. M. Garland, Wm. F. Roberts and Patrick W. Joyce. For Secretary, John C. Kliganon; no opposition. For Assistant Secretary, Thomas Mansell, Steven Madden and Jere Dougherty. For Treasurer, E. A. Kell and John J. Gallagher.

STREET CAR STRIKERS. CLEVELAND, O., June 25 .- At noon to-day several people gathered in the public square and made a lively onslaught upon a couple of East Cleveland cars, manned by non-union A number of employes. A number of were thrown, and one were thrown, and one of the motormen had his eyes filled with sand. After the mob had stopped the cars the police made a raid and arrested one man, after which the crowd allowed the cars to pass. Early this morning three non-union men named Scott, Meur and Schaffer, appeared at the East Cleveland Co.'s Central Avenue barn and were immediately attacked by strikers. Later two more appeared but were chased away.

One car was run down-town on the Broadway Line early this morning. When it reached the public square a crowd of people who sympathized with the strikers side-tracked it and it remained there all day.

THE RAILROAD WORLD.

Considerable Excitement Over the R. New York, June 25 .- The news of the appointment of receivers for the East Tennes see, Virginia & Georgia Railroad on the application of Gen. Thomas was a decided sur prise to the controlling interest in the Rich mond Terminal Co. When spoken to-day about his action Gen. Thomas said that complications of the Richmond Terminal affairs made it a necessity for a receivership for the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Co. to be appointed to prevent the financial affairs of that company from becoming so embarrassed as necessarily to injure the property and securities. The bankruptcy of the Richmond Terminal Co., which owns a arge part of the East Tennessee company, prevented any appeal to the stockholders to support or direction at this time. The in-numerable changes in the management during the last six months has destroyed th efficiency of the management and clouded the credit of the company to such an extent as to make it absolutely necessary to secure for a time stability and confidence under the protection of the courts.

Gen. Thomas further said that the East

ten. Thomas further said that the East Tennessee property is sound and no reorganization aside from the adjustment of some of the later issues of bonds mainly held by friends of the company, who can be consuited and some arrangement made without reorganization. He said that sufficient means are on hand to pay the accruing interest on all classes of bonds and that the court would be requested to authorize such court would be requested to authorize suc payment. It is understood that the appoin ment of the receivers means that the East Ten-nessee is not to be included in any re-organi-zation scheme that may be undertaken by Drexel, Morgan & Co.

RECEIVER APPOINTED. KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 25.—A special to the Star from Atchison, Kan,, says: A tele-gram was received here to-day stating that B. P. Waggoner had been appointed receiver of the Wyandotte & Northwestern road, vice Mr. Eerb, resigned.

Thinks It Was Rev. Powell. Capt. Keeble of the Fifth District reports that on the 15th inst. about 1 o'clock a. m. a man giving the name of Thomas Powell and his occupation that of an orator, was taken his occupation that of an orator, was taken to the Tower Grove Police Station in a state of intoxication and was released when soher. The report says that the man stated that he was on his way to Kirkwood. Capt. Keeble thinks that he may be the missing Rev. T. Powell, pastor of a church of Middleport, O., who was taken sick while visiting in Kast St. Louis two weeks ago, and who is supposed to have wandered off while mentally deranged.

Have You a Picture to Frame? We desire your orders and offer for them straight dealings, an immense variety of goods, the finest work in St. Louis and moderate prices. We consider it no trouble to answer "picture questions" or give figures. Call on us.

HEFFERMAN, 1010 Olive street.

Logality of Day Labor Questioned.

It is often inconvenient even for the most industrious single or married man or woman to buy their wants in Clothing, etc., for Cash. Therefore Our Easy Credit Plan

Meets with approval by every one. In our salesrooms we display a full line of

Men's and Boys' Clothing on Credit MERCHANT TAILORING on LADIES' JACKETS Ladies' Dresses made to order on Credit

Our Terms Are:

ONE-THIRD down, the balance in SMALL WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY or MONTHLY payments. Business transacted strictly confidential. All customers buying for cash will be ALLOWED A DISCOUNT OF 6 PER CENT.

Our establishment is open evenings till 9, Saturdays till 11 m. A call solicited.

Koehler's Installment House.

622 OLIVE ST., UP-STAIRS.

Importations Just Received.

Sherry Wines, all ages. Sherry Wines, some rare old vintages. Port Wines, all ages. Port Wines, some rare old vintages. Madeira Wines, all ages. Madeira Wines, some rare old vintages. Cognac Brandies, all ages. Cognac Brandies, some rare old vintages.

David Nicholson, Importer.

WHISKIES.

We have in supply some of the finest old whiskies extant. Vintages anging from 1868 to 1886, together with a large stock bonded and free of the following years down to 1892. We also offer to the trade the following vintages of Old Oscar Pepper at low prices, viz: Spring, 1887; spring, 1888; spring, 1889; fall, 1889; spring, 1890; fall, 1890; spring, 1892, in bond or tax paid. Purchasers can rely on absolute purity. We

DAVID NICHOLSON

for cut stone, as all the members are satis-fied that the bid of \$164,000 by Bannon & Fitz-gerald is too high. Farmer Dalton's Wail.

Gubernatorial Candidate Dick Dalton of Ralls County has become desperate enough to issue a circular attacking the men who are opposing his nomination for the Democratic nomination. He says in plaintive strain that he is being unjusty assailed, and that because he is a poor man a combined effort is being made to defeat him. He denounces his opponents as the "machine" and concludes in this strain:

"I realize that the present is a very busy time, but unless the people manifest some interest in the county political conventions, it is certain that the "machine" will name the next State ticket. At present I have more yotes than all my competitors combined, but every scheme is now being employed to turn the tide against me. I do not believe that you or any other honest man will indorse their tactics, and I will esteem it a special favor, and one which I will not only appreciate, but readily and speedily reciprocate, if you will lend me your influence in securing an indorsement in your county. With activity on the part of my friends I can be nominated on the first baliot. Please urge my friends to attend the conventions. I would be pleased to hear from you as to the sentiment in your county on the governorship." opposing his nomination for the Democratic

All Going in Salaries. Chairman Nelson Cole of the Council Com nittee on Ways and Means isays the reas the Assembly can appropriate no money carry out the recommendations of Grand-jury with regard to the necessary Grand-jury with regard to the necessary is provement of the city hospitals at asylums is that there is noney in the treasury for it purpose. "The Comptroller's report," say the Councilman, "shows that the mone available for such improvements is constantly decreasing. In 188-89 it was \$617,093. This year it is only \$674,107.61, nearly 50 pecent less, in the last four years the city revenue has increased by \$620,600, nearly twice as much as the revenue. These expenses have increased by \$630,000, nearly twice as much as the revenue. These expenses have run up so through the increase of salaries and the establishing of new offices."

About 11:30 last hight Edward Harris beat his wife and little daughter and drove them from their home at Fifth and Carr streets. The unfortunate woman with her child sought refuge in the shadow of the Third District Station, where they were found by Sergt, King. The woman said that several months ago her husband had deserted her, and that she had supported hereif and child by going out each day to wash. She alleges that her husband is a gambler and is supporting another woman. She said that last hight he entered her room armed with a bottle, and when she could not comply with his demand for money drove her with her child out of the house. She was afraid to go home and was still lingering with her child hear the station at a late hour inst night. out 11:80 last hight Edward Harris ber

Looked Like a Badger Ga

BASE BALL SPORTSMAN'S PARK

TO-DAY. TOLEDOS of Western League vs. ST. LOUIS BROWNS. Play at 3:30 o'clock.
Pittsburg to-morrow and Tuesday.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS Grand Fourth of July Celebration.

At a meeting of the A. O. H. Committee of Arrangements of the Fourth of Jety colebration on the Steamer War Engle by the Hibermians of Mt. Louis County it was resolved to invite all the Inich of Mt. Louis and vicinity to assist in making this a real old time celebration, consisting of all the National games and sports, which will take place on the grounds, and besides rectting the "Declaration of Independence," by a local orator. A National matus will be fired at high noon and we call on all the Irish to demonstrate on this occasion that we are must American than the Americans themselves.

Tickets will be nominal and children will all be admitted free.

a woman's face is her fortune.

DR SIMMS SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFER After a few days' use will permanently remain all Biotches, Moths, Pimples and Frechies, produ-

Entrancingly Beautiful Complexion

r Flannigan, residing at 6017 in street, Carondelet, Fis ced Mrs. Slack to go to his room, wand entered and demanded an error both parties. Flannigs ked down and claimed that hed of 55. He will apply for a value morning.

Taken Back to Bonne To O. T. Mason of Bonne Terre, Mo., was a stady pasterday in St. Louis on a charge motivation and was taken back to Bo ferre last night. The amount he is according a compassed its Mr. He came to Louis a couple of weeks ago and expecte make his home here.

GRAY GABLES

The Summer Home of the Clevelands at Buzzard's Bay.

An Unpretentions Cottage Almost Hidden by Evergreens.

LIVING QUIET, UNEVENTEUL DAYS WITH

int Characters and Odd Places in th traggling Little Hamlet Which Has the Great Man for Its Neighbor-The Statesman's Daily Amusements-Mrs. Disveland and Her Ways-Joe Jefferson's Place

BUZZARD's BAY. June 25. - From the platform the railway station at Buzzard Bay can be on the verandas and gabled roofs of Gray les, the summer home of Mr. Cleveland. etly across the arm of the bay the cottage only a mile distant, but by the nearest riveway it is four miles. The little village ard's Bay where Mr. Cleveland gets his all is fully as intesesting a study as Gray

rillage itself numbers only 800 people. It is a typical New England hamlet, made of the homes of small farmers, fishermen, iroad employes and a few tradesmen. There is a school-house and a rosy-cheeked schoolmarm, a small village hall, but no churches. It has two grocery stores, at thes pin to a suit of clothes. The sods de, while the ice cream department and The men who keep the stores are satisfie with small profits, and if you ask for an article they have not in stock they will usure you that they ordered that particular

The post-office is in the corner of one of the stores. It is a small compartment, presided over by a damsel who eyes you with wonder If you happen to receive more than one letter

THE VILLAGE BARBER.

Years ago, tradition says, there was a negro at Buzzards Bay who acted as village barber, but business was too quiet, even for a Southern negro, so he left. Long hair and full beards became the style, until anally a worthy trackman on the Old olony Railroad purchased an outfit and now after he has tramped over ties for welve consecutive hours he hones his razor and shaves those who are willing. His office barbar's chair. During the shaving process he will tell you that Joe Jefferson and John McCullough have been shaved by him. Grover Cleveland, he thinks, is too highoned to be shaved by an ordinary barber. Perhaps this is the reason why, he will tell you that Mr. Cleveland with all his neighbors and is not likely to poll a very heavy vote in

Until twelve years ago the village and bay, hich are called now Buzzard's Bay, were nown as Cohassette Narrows. But there is another Cohasset in Massachusetts and when a visitor made a mistake and went to the place an indignation meeting was by the villagers and the name was changed. The present title, it is said, was suggested by Capt. Whittier, who has a cottage here. There may have been buzzards here long ago, but the older inhabitants have

Half a mile to the northwest of the railway station is the estate of Joseph Jefferson, the actor and intimate friend and fellow fisherman of Mr. Cleveland. The estate extends by a handsome driveway through the woods.

and is located 200 feet above the water. It is alt of stone with mosaic trimmings. Broad verandas extend around those portions of the house which overlook the bay. It is a much prettier place than Gray Gables on the exerior. The interior is richly adorned with rugs, valuable paintings and bric-a-brac which Mr. Jefferson has eran actor spends his time when he is not at the Cleveland cottage or on the bay fish-

the cottages of his sons, Charles and omas Jefferson. Joseph Jefferson, Jr., is at present living with his father, but he is handsome cottage on the family estate. Capt, Charles Whattier and Edward Dexter also have handsome cottages near Buzzard's

The people of Buzzard's Bay have increased in importance since the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. They walk with a firmer step and sold their heads more erect than they did a th ago. The candidacy of Mr. Cleveand the villagers believe that the little hamlet is to become a great summer resort. there is talk of building a bridge les and to build another bridge over the

rd's Bay is a temperance village. It does not take the visitor long to find that fact out. It is not possible to get liquor of any kind in any of the private houses here. They are all temperance people and would prosecute any one who dared to sell or give liquor

one of the features of Buzzard's Bay is a dancing musician. He is an old gray-haired man, at least 70 years old, whose efforts in the business world have not been crowned with success. At one time he was captain of a ship, but after he had a sunstroke the old man became mentally weak. He is a simple-minded, good-natured chap and he met fortune's frowns with smiles. In his younger days he paced the deck of his own vessel, and mingling with other sailors, he learned to dance with considerable skill.

In his youthful days he had learned upon the jewsharp, and armed with a mammoth jewsharp he began his career as a dancing musician. The nomination of Mr. Cleveland and the consequent great number of visitors to the village has proved a God-send to him. To a crowd of reporters this afternoon he archibited his accomplishments.

He was dressed in an old felt hat, a long

to a crowd of reporters this alternoon of the complete of the complete of the complete of the control of the co

on the plazes of the hotel and pulling out his jewsharp. At first the music was soft and low like a chant. Then it grew more animated, as the strains grew quick the old man's feet kept time in a double shuffle. Faster and faster went the music and faster and faster went the music and faster and faster went the music and faster and faster went the changed for a rollicking shanged in the old man's feet kept time in a double shuffle. Faster and faster went the music and faster went the change for a world have made Lote Foller seek for an infunction. The execution of the form and then again it would have made Lote Foller seek for an infunction. The execution of the man's danged man played imaginary runs, and his triple tongueing would have been the envy of Cornelius. A shower of coin followed his efforts. He did several years and he departed, saying: "I am glad Cleveland family died either land is nominated."

ADVERTISING SIXTY YEARS AGO.

THE CLEVELAND PROPERTY.

ADVERTISING SIXTY YEARS AGO.

AS THEY KNOW HIM.

But and unameted and and an and an animated as the inclusion and yoke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good the best afferd some story or plotting a joke on good

land is nominated."

THE CLEVELAND PROPERTY.

A mile and a half eastward of Buzzard's Bay is the village of Bourne, formerly known in the post-office directory as Monument. The road to Bourne, as well as those which traverse the broad sand's expanse off the heel of Cape Cod, are tolerably good although somewhat soft. A dense undergrowth of scrub oaks and ancient cedars fringe the highways. Neat cottages stand a little way back from the road, and pretty little maidens in primitive attire gaze wonderingly on the strangers who pass by in unwonted maidens in primitive attire gaze wonderingly on the strangers who pass by in unwonted
numbers at the present time. You
cross the Monument River on a low wooden
bridge leaving an old weather-stained church
on your left, and soon after crossing the
Faemouth branch of the old colony railroad
you plunge into the dense thickets that define the border of Mr. Cleveland's property.
There are 1014 acres attached to Gray
Gables. The topography is irregular, gentle
rises alternating with gentle depressions

Gables. The topography is irregular, gentle rises alternating with gentle depressions over the entire surface. The shape is that of a triangle, the apex jutting into an arm of Buzzard's Bay, and the mansion is located 100 feet from the extremity. The Faemouth branch describes the base of the triangle. With the exception of a dozen acres surrounding the house the estate is entirely woodland. Mr. Cleveland was gaduced to look at Gray Gables by his old friend, Joseph Jefferson, and he was so pleased with it that he immediately bought it. It is supposed that he paid nearly \$10,000 for it. There are many cyster beds in the vicinity

There are many cyster beds in the vicinity of Buzzard's Bay and when Mr. Cleveland bought Gray Gables there was a large bed upon his property owned by a fisherman living near the Bay. It is said Mr. Cleveland paid \$1,000 to have the cyster bed removed. Under the evergreen trees that abound the earth is covered with a soft carpet of pine leaves. Birds chirp among the branches and you will frequently start a flock of quali. Mr. Cleveland preserves his property carefully, and no one is allowed to shoot without au thority, which is very rarely given. As a rethority, which is very rarely given. As a re-sult of his humanity the birds revel in the woods, building their nests unmolested by climbing boys and undisturbed by the gun of

the hunter.
The old road leading through the property, which was made by the Tudor family, has been in part abandoned by Mr. Cleveland. He has constructed a shorter cut and has widened the former carriageway. Since early spring a number of men with teams have been excavating and filling so that as soon as the ground becomes solid the approach to the Cleveland house will be a wide avenue through the dense forest, with graceful curves and oc-casional glimpses of Buzzard's Bay. No at-tempt has been made to clean up the under-brush in the wood or in any way to mar the natural beauty. The stables are several hundred feet from the cottage near the woods. The building, except for its size, it

which is the home of Bady Ruth's pet cair and the Jersey cow which supplies the milk for the Cleveland household. In pleasant weather the calf is tied up on a knoll near the stables where it runs about and licks the hands of the visitors who are certain to pay marked attention to Baby Ruth's big-eyed

Mr. Cleveland keeps four horses. South of supplies the water to Mr. Cleveland's house.

GRAY GABLES ITSELF. A near approach to the Cleveland cottage dispels the iliusion that it is an extensive residence. It is a plain wooden cottage, a story and a half high, with broad verandas

dispels the illusion that it is an extensive residence. It is a plain wooden cottage, a story and a half high, with broad verandas upon all sides. It was built more for comfort than beauty. The main entrance to the house is upon the north side. An arched alcove leads to the front door.

The library opens from the main hallway and looks out toward the apex of the cape upon the bay. Mr. Cleveland, when not in his library or fishing, usually sits upon the plazza near the front entrance. Here he can read, smoke or write at his pleasure.

The plazza facing the south is occupied mostly by the ladies of the household. It is here that Mrs. Cleveland sits and reads or busies herself with fancy work or entertains her guests. It is here that Baby Ruth usually takes her afternoon naps, cosily nestled in her pretty wicker carriage. Her nurse sits near with her hand upon the carriage pushing it gently back and forth. In rainy weather Miss Ruth's rides are confined to numerous trips in her carriage upon the plazza around the house. In pleasant weather, the carriage is wheeled down upon the lawn and Miss Ruth is wheeled to where her pet calf is tied and sometimes a short distance along the avenue into the woods.

To the right of the main entrance to the house steps lead down to the plar, where Mr. Cleveland's catboat is anchored. Upon the opposite side of the house a plaster walk, raised high enough to be out of the way of high tides, leads along the shore 200 feet toward the woods where the bathing-house a raised walk runs out into the water a raised walk runs out find the water a short distance. The water in Buzzard's Bay is too cold for bathing at present.

Mrs. Cleveland will take a daily plunge in the surf. The daily life of the occupants of Gray Gables is simp

all temperance people and would prosee any one who dared to sell or give liquor
ay, when asked why he did not keep a
vate stock of liquors the village barber
di "They would like to hang any one who
di liquor here. I tried it years ago, but
y anatched me up in a hurry. You bet I
n't try it again either."

A VILLAGE CHARACTER.

Be of the features of Buzzard's Bay is a
liquor stock of liquors are received at Gray

But few Callers are received at Gray

laughs with Baby Ruth and then the Cleveland Inmily retire.

But few callers are received at Gray Gables. Mr. Cleveland is there for rest and recreation, and does not care to be disturbed, During the last few days he has necessarily received a good many, mostly representatives of leading papers.

Mrs. Cleveland spends the morning hours at her household duties. Baby Ruth takes up a good deal of time. After lunch she assists her husband in his correspondence if she can. Then her favorite horse is harnessed to the phaeton and Mrs. Cleveland goes for a drive. She is accompanied by the coachman and sometines by the nurse and by laby Ruth, but rarely does she drive alone. The firstivisit is to the post-office. Mrs. Cleveland does not always wait for the mail to be handed to her, but often springs lightly out of the phaeton and enters the Post-office. After that the drive varies; sometimes it is to the cottage of the Jeffersons. Sometimes the drives directly back to Gray Gables. After the drive Mrs. Cleveland entertains her visitors if there are any and answers her correspondence. On Sunday Mrs. Cleveland drives to the little church at Bourne, where she attends service. Mr. Cleveland remains at home. Mrs. Cleveland has made many

ADVERTISING SIXTY YEARS AGO.

It Doesn't Seem to Show That Morality

Was Greater Then Than Now.

The Providence Journal, one of the oldest newspapers of New England, has been looking over its advertising columns of over sixty years ago and comparing notes as to the art of advertising in 1852 and 1892. People who think there is less modesty and reserve in these days in showing one's wares to the best advantage than existed in former days learn from these comparisons that human nature has not essentially changed and that New England readers sixty years ago were just as much pleased with a bright, sparkling "ad" as they are now. As a matter of fact the standard of modesty among advertisers is to day in many respects far nicer than in 1852. The Boston Globe points out that it is now regarded as rather undignified for a man of established professional standing in law or medicine to advertise his calling, and leading medical associations have in some cases actually voted to blacklist regular physicians who advertise ments of some of the leading lawyers and physicians of the day. In the matter of what are sometimes called sensational advertisements, the advertises of three-score years ago is found to have resorted to every art which picture and language could supply to make his notice attractive. One amusing "ad" setting forth the virtues of bear's grease as a hair restorer is embellished with a gomical picture of a bear, while scattered about numerously are gem; like the following:

James H. Howe, renovater of beauty and high priest of taste and fashion, cuts, curis and shaves with taste and care. And to bald heads restores the hair.

hair.

The advertisement further declares that the aforesaid James Howe has a "Capillary Pabulum" which is certain to produce a luxuriant hirsute growth where formerly not a hair was to be seen. As for the relative standards of New England morality as displayed in the newspaper advertisements of sixty years are and those of to-day, the following samples from a single issue of the journal speak for themselves:

School fund lottery—Granted by the Legislature journal speak for themselves:

School fund lottery—Granted by the Legislature for the benefit of public schools, class No. 4, second series, to be drawn on Monday.

Rhode leiand State lottery, to be drawn in this town on Wednesday. Whole tickets only \$2. Consolidated grand State lottery, class No. 1, to be considered grand State lottery, class No. 1, to be Connecticut lottery, class No. 20, to be drawn at Hartford on Tuesday next. Highest prize \$5,000.

Groton Monument lottery of Connecticut, highest prize \$10,000. Lottery! \$2,000 granted to the Franklin society, to be divided in prizes.

These things one interesting as a gentle re-

Franklin society, to be divided in prizes.

These things are interesting as a gentle rebuke to people who seem to take particular delight in trying to make out that the standards of modesty and morality in trade to day have lamentably degenerated. What will such people think of the following bearing the name of one of the most honored of Rhode Island families, taken from the Journal's standard "ads" of 1832:

Rum-6 hds. Greene's N. Rum, just received and or sale by Elisha Dyer & Co. from by the second and the second and or sale by Elisha Dyer & Co.

The plain fact as revealed in the examination of any of the leading New England newspapers of sixty or more years ago is that as regards morality, measured by current standards, the advertising columns of the average newspaper of 1892 are in advance of those of earlier times; nor is there any manner of sensationalism resorted to by the modern advertiser that was not practiced to the utmost capacity of the means at hand in those olden days. Yet there will probably always be people trying to demonstrate that we have sadly degenerated from the moral standards of our forefathers.

LIME IN THE SALIVA. How the Contents of the Mouth Always Remain Alkaline.

From the Phhiladelphia Record.

A series of observations has been mede by a Russian physician to determine the quantity of lime in the saliva. In perfectly normal cases from 2 to 8 per cent of lime was found, there being more a few hours after a meal than either just before or just after it. A rise of body temperature, too, appeared to cause an increase in the amount of lime. When any of From the Phhiladelphia Record. the teeth were affected by carles the lime in. the teeth were affected by carles the lime increased to from \$10.5 per cent. It did not appear to matter whether only one tooth or several were affected. The lime evidently was not dissolved from the teeth, for in three-quarters of an hour during which the secretion was collected for analysis, the utmost that could have been dissolved from the teeth was too small to be detected chemically.

the teeth was too small to be detected chemically.

Again, it was found that a still larger proportion of lime occurred in the saliva of persons who had lost all their teeth, in whom it contained from 6 to 9 per cent. No definite explanation could be given as to the cause of the variation in the amount of lime, but it was suggested that nervous influences probably play a not unimportant part in its secretion.

A NEW ELEMENT.

Discovered in a Mineral Found Egypt

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is reported that a new element has been recognized in a mineral found in Egypt by Johnson Pasha in 1830. This mineral, first called "Johnsonite," but afterward masrite, consists mainly of aluminum, manganese, cobalt and iron, in combination with sulphuric acid. It dissolves in water, and yields on treatment with sulphuretted hydrogen in an acetic acid solution a white precipitate, from which a pure hydroxide was prepared. The element masrium contained in this was found to have an atomic weight of 228. The free metal has not been obtained, neither has any vapor density been determined, nor spectroscopic examination made. The periodic law of Newiands and Mendeleef indicates, however, an element of atomic weight 225 in the family containing glucinum, strontium and barium.

THE AMERICAN STAGE.

ure Condition of Theatrical Business.

The opinion of Augustin Daly on the present condition and future of the theatrical business was recently given to a reporter for a New York paper. Speaking of the feeling of local independence in dramatic matters and the grewing opposition to the dominance of New York, he said: "It is the natural development of the country. As these other places grow bigger they naturally assert their independence, and in that very fact I see the future hope of the American stage. I am not sorry to see these little catch-penny companies going to the wall in such large numbers. The farce-comedy idea was largely overdone, because badly done. As they are being weeded out managers of the big theaters in big cities begin to wonder where they will get the future material from. They don't care to give up their time to these little shows, which now lose money where they used to make it. In short, the manager obeys the behest of the public. There is no use of his keeping a theater open to express his own views as to be done, and I am satisfied it will result in the re-establishment of the stock company system. It is now a fact that so much that is bad has come out of New York that the people in other cities almost resent a New York verdict. At one time it was absolutely essential. It is now really a detriment unless actual merit is back of the concern. So it is that these various centers have formed. A New York verdict probably goes as far as New Haven. It does not go into New England at all, whereas a Boston verdict overs the whole of New England. So Philadelphia has its section of country—Reading, Lancaster, Harris-Augustin Daly on the Present and Fut ure Condition of Theatrical Business. whereas a Boston verdict overs the whole of New England. So Philadelphia has its sec-tion of country—Reading, Lancaster, Harris-burg, and so far west as Pittsburg. The same may of course be said of St. Louis; per-haps of Cincinnati, San Francisco, New

Former Boom for the Presidency in Kickspoo-Personal Traits.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 25 .- The fact that

Adlai E. Stevenson has been made a vice-presidential candidate has led many people hroughout Illinois to begin telling interesthave regulation country grocery stores in Bloomington and in the smaller towns around it, and the various illinois types of that class who sit on nail kegs and chew tobacco while they talk over public men and telling yarns about Gen. Stevenson. One of the first stories which the garrulous old fellows relate is about was stumping Illinois in a national campaign, he found himself in a small settlement eight miles from a town where he was billed to speak later in the evening. There was no railway connection between the two places. He and another speaker hunted up a man who had a horse and carriage and hired the rig to take them to their destination. A lad about 10 years old sat upon the carriage seat to show them the way. He was such a sturdy little chap, and knew so well how to drive a horse, that they let him drive. After they had reached the town where they were to speak Mr. Stevenson offered the boy a dollar. The lad declined to take it. Mr. Stevenson thought he was bashful and told the boy that he ought to take the money and keep it, as fellow drew himself up and with considerable

"I don't want the money. It has been a pleasure to me to drive you over here and I won't take any pay for it."

The boy could not be persuaded, and Mr. Stevenson, thanking him most heartily, bade him good night, and taking his friend, the other speaker, went to the voters. Years elapsed and the inciand he thought no more about the matter. master-General, a tall, well-proportioned young man called upon him at his office in Washington. The stranger introduced himself briefly and stated the errand upon which he had called,

He said that he lived in Kentucky, and there was some trouble down there in his town over the Postmastership. "I own some property in the place," related the young man, "and the post-office building adjoins it. Now, I understand that the man likely to be appointed Postmaster down there by you will use for his post-office a store quite a distance from my property. If he does that, as he has a right to do, it will injure my property by lessening its value, and will also hurt business in our neighborhood.

"Now, Mr. Stevenson, I haven't any candidate for the post-property by but I do year.

didate for the postmastership, but I do want to urge upon you that this fellow who is being talked of for the postmaster shall not be appointed. I would like to have you name some other man who will be willing to keep Mr. Stevenson had been looking intently upon the yoang man's face. He had not recognized his name, but he felt very sure that there was something in the stranger's countenance which reminded him of an oldtime acquaintance. Disregarding the topic

upon which the young man had been speaking, Mr. Stevenson said:
"I believe I have seen you before. I am pretty sure that I know your face. If I am

man, or rather the boy, who took another gentleman and myself, in a carriage one evening to a place where we were going to speak. You would not take any money for it. Now, aren't you that boy?"

The young man who had not in any way given Mr. Stevenson a hint that this was the case admitted he was the boy in question. The result of it was that Stevenson and the young Kentuckian had quite a long talk about old time affairs in Illinois and Kentucky, and then Mr. Stevenson said: "I will settle this postmastership to suit you in every way. I think about the best way to do it will be to make you postmaster if you will take the place. You wouldn't take that dollar which I wanted to give you for that ride, but I hope that now you will accept this favor from me."

The young man was greatly astonished, but after a little persuasion he finally yielded

cept this favor from me."

The young aman was greatly astonished, but after a little persuasion he finally yielded and when he left Stevenson's office he carried with him his commission as Postmaster.

"I remember very well," said a long-bearded old fellow sitting in a grocery store here last night, as he changed his quid of tobacco from one cheek to another, when Adlai Stevenson and Jim Ewing were boys. Jim Ewing is his law partner and a brother of Adlai and Whig Ewing of Chicago. When Stevenson and Jim Ewing of Chicago.

and relied on the potato crop to bring them in spending money one day they brought a load of potatoes to town and while passing a livery stable the livero man began to guy them. This incensed the boys and after they had sold their potatoes they found a thumper who was loading about the corner and asked him if he wanted a job. They told him they wanted him to thrash a man. The "Thumper" asked them how much they would pay and they said they would give him all they had realized on the potatoes. He accepted the job and they told him to get in the wagon and lie down. Then they drove back past the livery stable. The livery-man was still standing in the door, and young Stevenson asked if he had changed his mind about them. The livery-man said he had not. Then the boys threw the lines over the dash-board and made a rush for the insulter.

"Before the first blow was dealt the 'Thumper,' who had been concealed in the wagon, leaped over the wheels and tackled the liveryman, who was laid up for repairs in consequence for several days. Alahi told me that was the first time and last time he had ever spent any money for a fight."

"'Did you ever know." asked another citizen who had heard the story just related, "that Stevenson once had a boom for the presidency. I'll tell you how it was. One day there was a man came up from the kick-apoo. It was about the time when Davis was looking up for the Presidency and Anlai met him and said to him: 'Tom, what is the news on the Kickapoo' and Tom replied, "Well, Mr. Stevenson, the folks on the kickapoo say they would just about as soon see you President as anytody they know, if David Davis was out.' tevenson want over to the office of Mr. Davis and told him what the Kickapoo man had said. The ponderous attorney remarked to Mr. Stevenson: "Stevenson, there is plenty of time for you yet. You will have a presidential boom some of these days."

A Bloomington man who has made a study of Mr. Stevenson's peculiarities said: "When story he always has a key-ring full of keys on his thumb. He has

Postmaster he always went through that motion before he fired some Republican out of the post-office.

"Stevenson is one of the best after-dinner talkers in the West. He is full of what is known as the Kentucky suavity. He forgets some of his Kentucky polish when he gets on the stump; as he warms up to his subject, he takes off his cuffs, then his necktle, then his shirt-collar, and, if the weather is very warm, he pulse off his coat and thrashes around like a young hurricane.

"His voice on occasions of this sort becomes husky, and he gets red in the face and looks as if he was going to have an attack of apoplexy. He has had remarkable success at the bar in criminal cases. In any case where he appears for a woman he is effective. One of the most brilliant speeches he ever made was in a case of this sort. In his office, at a street corner, or at the club, he is one of the best story tellers I ever heard, but when he gets on the stump his fund of humor seems to run out.

"He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, doesn't drink much, never swears, and never tells a salacious anecdote.

"One of the most prominent traits in his character is his devotion to his family. There is not that man living who ever heard of his household. A prominent Republican of Bioominagton whose social relations with Mr. Stevenson are close, said: 'I have been told since the nomination of Mr. Stevenson that the nomination was dictated by Grover Cleveland. I do not believe that.' I do not know you ever heard the story or not, but I heard it from an unquestionable source that the first time Grover Cleveland used the words 'offensive partisan' they were applied to Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson was in the Harrison administration.

"The secret of Stevenson's nomination for Vice-President, in my opinion, comes from his being a relative of Mekenzle of Kentucky, and McKenzle is the man who arranged for

promised the support and backing of Henry Watterson.

"Some people think Tammany had something to do with the nomination of Stevenson. There is no question that Tammany's vote for him did mnch to bring over to him some of the States which felt that Tammany should be rewarded in the transaction. But the nomination comes from Kentucky, and no Kentucky Democrat in Illinois will ever go to Mr. Stevenson in Washington, should he be elected, and come away dry.

"Much of Stevenson's popularity is due to gallantry to women. He wins them and they become his advocates. If the women of this country had the right of suffrage, Stevenson would be elected Vice-President by an overwhelming majority."

Tom Bunn says that there will be no fish stories about Stevenson. "He can't fish worth a cent," said Mr. Bunn, "but he can eat them with more relish than any man I ever saw. He is one of the best livers I ever knew. He is an epicure. It's a great ticket we have got. Cleveland can catch fish anywhere but on dry land, and Stevenson can eat'em."

THE WILLING WIDOW.

It Is Dangerous to Say Complimentary

Things Indiscriminately.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

A roving scribe writes from Posey County:
A score of us were sitting in the shade of the
depot building waiting for the train, which
was an hour late, when a yoke of oxen attached to a queer-looking old cart turned
the corner. They were driven by a woman
about 50 years of age, who was barefooted
and wore a man's straw hat.

"Git up thar', Buck!" she exclaimed as
she laid the "gad" on the off ox with a resounding whack. "You thar', Pete, what
you skittishun 'round that way fur? Whoa,
now! Both of yous stan's still!"
She turned then up to the platform, threw
down some hay taken from the cart, and
came up among us to inquire of the depot
agent about a barrel of sait. He was busy
just then and she was waiting around when
the smart Aleck of the crowd, who was traveling for a wine house, remarked in tones

all I'd marry a woman who could drive oxen."

"Is that meant for me?" she asked, as she walked straight up to him.

"Are you a widow, ma'am?"

"I am. Bin a widder ever since a sawlog rolled over Jim nine years ago."

"And you'd marry again if you had the opportunity, would you?"

"I would. When Jim lay a dyin' in the house he told me to marry again if I had a show. Ahem! It runs in our family to love. We begin airly and keep it up to the grave. What's your proposition? I'm a plain woman, full o' bizness, and never do any foolin'. If you've got anything to say spit it right out afore 'em all?"

"I—I don't want to marry just now," he stammered.

"Don't, el? Then what's the use of get-

stammered.

"Don't, eh? Then what's the use of getting me on my tip-toes about it? You man, you jest the same as asked me to have you, and I jest the same as accepted you!"

"Oh! No, no! I merely made some inquiries!" he replied. pretty sure that I know your face. If I am not greatly mistaken, you are the young man, or rather the boy, who took another gentleman and myself, in a carriage one engaged. When do you want me to get

engaged. When do you want me to get ready?"
"Madame, you have totally misunderstood me," exclaimed the young man as he turned all sorts of colors and appeared to grow small. "Tasked you a few questions out of

partner and a brother of Adlai and Whig Ewing of Chicago. When Stevenson and Jim Ewing first came here they had a potato patch just out of town. They were poor and relied on the potato crop to bring them in spending money one day they brought a load of potatoes to town and while passing a livery stable the livero man began to guy them. This incensed the boys and after they had sold their potatoes they found a thumper who was loading about the corner and asked him if he wanted a job. They told him they wanted him to thrash a man. The liverome was livery all they wanted him to thrash a man. The

FOUND HIS DEAD BODY.

The Mystery of Walter Howard's Disap pearance in Mexico.

Monterer, Mexico, June 25.—The unrem ting search for Walter Howard, the wealthy young Englishman who so mysteriously disappeared from his ranch near Montemorelos, about two weeks ago, has resulted in his about two weeks ago, has resulted in his mutilated body being found twelve miles from the town of Linores. He had evidently become lost in the dense semi-tropical woodland, and while wandering about in the darkness had fallen over a cliff and struck on his head, fracturing his skull; several bones in his body were broken and he must have suffered terrible agony before death came to his relief. His father in Hong Kong, China, and his relatiues in England have been notified by cable of his death. As to Encouraging Lovers.

From the Philadelphis Record.

Mr. Punch of London has taken up a new role, that of mentor to the Sisters of Telemachus. Any woman, according to his

BEHIND THE BARS.

The Supposed Murderer of Women at Denison, Tex.

DEALER'S CLERK.

A Wealthy Missouri Farmer Charged With Fraud-Murdered by a Negro Tenant-Terribly Beaten by Women -Jail Prisoners Escape-A County

arrested Ed Peal at 6 o'clock this evening, one of the victims of the horrible massacre of women on May 18 in this city. Peal was suspected of the murder at the time, and the officers have been at work trying to ferret out the guilty parties, but a shooting affray last night wherein the City Marshal, Ed James, lost the rim of his hat, probably precipitated the arrest. It is not thought that Peal is con-nected with the shooting of last night, but the officers were fearful that he would take alarm and get out of the country. It is apparent late circumstances that the murderers not yet finished their work and when the of-ficers last night flushed three men in an alley and engaged in a desperate affray, the men were engaged in watching a house possibly to commit other devilment. Feal came from Mississippi and has been in the furniture business in the capacity of clerk for Jones Bros. Mand Kraemer, the murdered woman, was at one time his mistress.

WANTED MANY LOVERS.

WEST VIRGINIA GIRL CHALLENGES HER RIVAL TO FIGHT A DUEL.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 26 .- Misse Gertrude Hagar and Lizzie Spears, two of the prettiest young ladies of Lincoln County, have made a reputation and a name by fighting a duel. The young ladies live about twelve or fifteen miles from Hamlin on the river. Their beauty and accomplishments attracted many suitors, of course, until the rivalry which existed developed into a determination by each one to secure a longer string of lovers than the other. This contest finally ended in personal enmity, and when Miss Spears acquired several more than usual prominent conquests Miss liagar concluded to stand it no longer, and one day last week she challenged Miss Spears to mortal combat, but didn't wait for her enemy to open up, but began hostilities by firing five shots at her. None of the bullets took effect. Miss Spears swore out a warrant and had her enemy put under bond to keep the peace, but the citizens who know the girls say that this is only the beginning of trouble between the girls. river. Their beauty and accomplishments

TO THE DEATH.

TWO CONDEMNED MURDERERS FIGHT A DUEL IN A MEXICAN PRISON. CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, June 25 .- Antonio Davila and Macario Olvera, two murderers inder sentence to be shot, fought a terrible duel in Belem prison here this morning, which resulted in both being killed. The two men were employed in the shoe-making department and became engaged in making department and became engaged in a dispute over some trivial matter concerning their work. They are both desperate characters and knowing that death to both of them was only a matter of a short time, they agreed to fight a duel then and there with shoe knives and forever settle their dispute. They took two other prisoners into their confidence and while the guard was not in sight they made their way to a remote part of the working-room and and took position within a few feet of each other. The word to fight was given by the seconds and they began the terrible battle. The affair was ended in less than ten minutes, and before the guards could get to the desperate men. Davila was stabbed three times just above the heart, but as he was falling he made a lunge a Olvera, cutting the latter's throat from ear to ear. Both men died almost instantly. The two seconds will probably be shot for participating in the bloody affair. The other prisoners were frenzied with excitement.

IN A TIGHT BOX.

A PROMINENT PARMER OF DEERFIELD, MO., CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

FORT SCOTT. Kan., June 25 .- James Mc Cracken, who for years has been known as one of the wealthlest farmers and stock raisers of Vernon County, Mo., was to-night arrested by Detective J. B. Mapes of this city and Sheriff Barrett of Barton County, Moand Sheriff Barrett of Barton County, Mo., on the charge of defrauding the Bank of Ft. Scott out of \$10,000. Mr. McCracken recently lost heavily on stock and was forced to the wail by his creditors, the plaintiff in the action above referred to and two of the Nevada banks. It is alleged by the Bank of Ft. Scott that he used illegal and criminal means to give the Nevada banks preference over the Ft. Scott bank in the distribution of the assets. He was brought to this city from Deerfield, Mo., where he was arrested, without a requisition, and is now in Jali here.

MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 25.—Thomas Hick man, a well-known young man of Monticello, met his death in a very mysterious way. His body was discovered with his head on the rail of the Wabash road and was discovered by the engineer of the north-bound freight. He reversed his engine, but could not stop the train until several cars had passed over him, crushing his head to fragments. It is thought Hickman was murdered for his money and gold watch, and placel on the track to hide the crime. The Coroner's jury are investigating the case. Hickman was burled by the Knights of Pythias, he being a member of the order.

MURDEROUS STUDENTS.

THEY ATTACK AND ALMOST KILL A COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

PEORIA, Ill., June 26.-Prof. H. Kleene, o FEORIA, III., June 28.—Prof. H. Kleene, of this city, who is employed in the college at Saginaw, Mich., was abducted from his house by twenty of the graduating students last night and beaten nearly to death. He had incurred their enmity in some manner and after beating him into insensibility they left him in the gutter for dead. The authorities are sparing no effort to bring the young desperadoes to justice. Prof. Kleene is a son of a retired dry goods merchant of this city.

the navajos suspected.

Durango, Colo., June 25.—Mr. Synder, the stage driver from Farmington, brings news of some excitement at Farmington concerning two strange men who left there about three weeks ago to cross the Navajo reservation. They hired some Indians to guide them and started out with their three ponies and about \$180 in money. After three days' absence the Indians returned and would give no account of the men. As it would have taken a much longer time to guide them to any point whence they could proceed alone, it aroused suspiction among the white people and a search is talked of. Another man crossing the reservation was seriously injured by the indians whipping him with their rawhide whips.

yould not be found. Marshal Ranta arrested the child's mother. Banta secured a guard to watch her last night, during which time she escaped, and she was arrested by Marshal Banta in lievier, five miles away, this morning. He brought her back and a warrant was sworn out charging her with murdering the child and then concealing the body. Lutte Austin's mother, with whom she lived, reclused to give any information as to what became of the child, though the old woman was seen going in the direction of a lake in the woods with a bundle in her arms early yesterday morning. It is believed that the father of the child had something to do with making away with it, and when it is learned who the father is other arrests are looked for.

KILLED TWO BOYS.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 25.—A man named
Norris, who recently came from Illinois, shot
and killed two sons of John T. Hayes, a
prominent farmer of this county, during a
difficulty over a game of cards at Manningdifficulty over a game of cards at Mannington, a town north of this city, day before yesterday. He quarreled with one of the Hayes boys, and drawing his pistol shot him. He then killed the other without any provocation. Going to the house of A. Denton near by, he took from him at the point of his pistol 318. With this he escaped and is still at large. There is great excitement over the bloody tragedy in the neighborhood and every effort possible is being made to track the murderer.

SENEGAMBIAN SHOOTERS. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 25.—Govern-ment officers bring intelligence of ment officers bring intelligence of another bloody fight between negroes at Dunlow, on the Norfolk & Western railroad, in McDowell County. Tuesday night a gang of fifty or more colored men had a regular camp jamboree. A row occurred in which all hands took part and when the smoke cleared away two colored men were found dead, riddled with bullets, thirty others were so badly injured from bullet wounds that at least twenty of them will die.

RRAZIL. Ind., June 25.-The wife of Poli man Gross, an estimable lady, was terribly beaten about 12 o'clock last night by Mrs. beaten about 12 o'clock last night by Mrs.

Ragley and Mrs. Jennings. Mrs. Gross was

suspicious that her husband had

been calling upon Mrs. Bagley

and went there last night at the

hour mentioned. She found her husband and

attempted to take him home when she was

set upon by the women and terribly beaten

about the head and face with fence pickets.

Mrs. Gross was taken home and medical aid

summoned. Being a delicate woman her in
juries will prove serious. Her assailants are

under arrest, and Policeman Gross will be

removed from the force.

CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT. MEXICO, Mo., June 25.—Oscar Hayner, since taken to the penitentiary for burning the firebrick works, having pleaded guilty in open court and given seven years, now declares in court and given seven years, now declares in a letter to his wife that he is innocent. He says that the officers told him that they had enough evidence to convict him and he thought the best thing to do was to plead guilty and ask the mercy of the court. In the letter he states that he does not know who burned the works, but he believes that Givens and Beal, both in jail, had a hand in it.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 25.—Tandy Bran-ham, an inmate of the Eddyville Branch Penitentiary, serving a life sentence from Letcher County for murder, and J. R. Steffy, sent up County for murder, and J. R. Steny, sent up from Davies County ten years for attempted rape, have been received as patients at the Western Lunatic Asylum near this city. They have both shown signs of mental derange-ment ever since sent to the peniterilary, and several days ago a jury was summoned, when they were declared insane and sent to the asylum. Both cases are sad ones.

ROBBED A COUNTY TREASURER.

of Logan County has been in the habit of keeping the funds of the county in a trunk at his residence. Last night while Treasurer Fuller was attending the meeting of a Masonic lodge and his wife was visiting at a neighbor's house thieves entered the resi dence and stole \$4,100 of the funds belonging to the county. There is no clue to the

MILAN, Tenn., June 25.-The famous Claxton gang of Lauderdale County, who have mur-dered a half score of people, nave been captured in Missouri. Sheriff Smith of Covington has been notified of the capture, and they will be returned to this State. Several months since they went to John Price's and shot him and Ted Shumake, killing them instantly. A young lady was accidentally shot in the encounter and died soon after.

BROWNSTOWN DEFOT, Ind., June 25.—At 12:08 this morning a mob of ten men broke into Frank McCormick's residence, dragged him out and hung him to a tree until they thought he was dead. It was done to get him to confess having murdered Carl Deerr about six weeks ago. The mob's courage failed and McCormick was cut down just in time to save his life.

NEILL KNOWN IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, June 25.—Thomas Neill, who is now on trial in London, England, charged with the poisoning of Matilda Clover, was in Montreal in March last, coming here from Quebec. He was in the city several days, apparently doing nothing but sight-seeing, from Montreal he went to New York, and about April 1 left the latter city for Liverpool.

MURDERED BY A NEGRO TENANT. GREENVILLE, Miss., June 25 .- A plan near Baird, Miss., entered the cabin of a negro tenant with whom he had an atterca-tion and was shot without warning and in-stantly killed. The murderer surrendered, A RAILROAD ENGINEER PATALLY INJURED. 1

TFIARKANA, Ark., June 25.—Noah Stanley, night engineer in the Iron Mountain yards, and Ed Judd, a yard switchman, got into an altercation last night, ween suddenly Judd picked up a piece of scantling and struck stanley on the head a terrible blow, felling him to the ground. Stanley has remained insensible ever since and his death is hourly expected. Judd is in custody.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23.—Three prisoners escaped from the Lonoke County jail this morning. One of the fugitives is the negro who murdered Frauenthal about a year ago.

At 10 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the boiler-rooms of the Standard Eagle Box Factory, No. 615 South Sixth street. The fire was extinguished before any great dam-age was done. Loss, \$100.

Caught a Ballway Thief, Private Watchman Samuel Cetchem ar-ested George Fahey last night, charging him with grand larceny. He is charged with tenling 20 pounds of botts, the property of he Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

An English Process Which Is Said to Be

GRAY GABLES.

The Summer Home of the Clevelands at Buzzard's Bay.

An Unpretentious Cottage Almost Hidden by Evergreens.

LIVING QUIET, UNEVENTFUL DAYS WITH

int Characters and Odd Places in the traggling Little Hamlet Which Has the Great Man for Its Neighbor-The tatesman's Daily Amusements-Mrs. Cleveland and Her Ways-Joe Jeffer-

BUZZARD'S BAY. June 28. - From the platform of the railway station at Buzzard Bay can be seen the verandas and gabled roofs of Gray Gables, the summer home of Mr. Cleveland. Directly across the arm of the bay the cottage is only a mile distant, but by the nearest driveway it is four miles. The little village of Bussard's Bay where Mr. Cleveland gets his mail is fully as intesesting a study as Gray

rillage itself numbers only 800 people.

It is a typical New England hamlet, made of the homes of small farmers, fishermen, iroad employes and a few tradesmen. There is a school-house and a rosy-cheeked thes. It has two grocery stores, at h you can buy anything you wish, from clothes pin to a suit of clothes. The soda ide, while the ice cream department and molasses barrel are close neighbors. men who keep the stores are satisfied a small profits, and if you ask for an cle they have not in stock they will assure you that they ordered that particular

The post-office is in the corner of one of the stores. It is a small compartment, presided over by a damsel who eyes you with wonder if you happen to receive more than one letter

THE VILLAGE BARBER. Years ago, tradition says, there was a negro at Buzzards Bay who acted as village ber, but business was too quiet, even for Southern negro, so he left. Long hair and full beards became the style, until inally a worthy trackman on the Old ow after he has tramped over ties for welve consecutive hours he hones his razor and shaves those who are willing. His office arber's chair. During the shaving process e will tell you that Joe Jefferson and John McCullough have been shaved by him. Grover Cleveland, he thinks, is too highned to be shaved by an ordinary barber. tell you that Mr. Cleveland not popular with all his neighbors and is

Until twelve years ago the village and bay, hich are called now Buzzard's Bay, were nown as Cohassette Narrows. But there is nother Cohasset in Massachusetts and whe visitor made a mistake and went to the ong place an indignation meeting was changed. The present title, it is said, was suggested by Capt. Whittier, who has a cottage here. There may have been buzzards here long ago, but the older inhabitants have

JEFFERSON'S PRETTY HOME. Half a mile to the northwest of the railway actor and intimate friend and fellow fisher. man of Mr. Cleveland. The estate extends

and is located 200 feet above the water. It is ilt of stone with mosaic trimmings. Broad verandas extend around those portions of the se which overlook the bay. It is a much prettier place than Gray Gables on the ex-The interior is richly adorned with valuable paintings and bric-which Mr. Jefferson has ted during his travels. Here the vet ran actor spends his time when he is not at the Cleveland cottage or on the bay fishng with Mr. Cleveland.

the cottages of his sons, Charles and mas Jefferson. Joseph Jefferson, Jr., is t present living with his father, but he is handsome cottage on the family estate. Capt, Charles Whittier and Edward Dexter also have handsome cottages near Buzzard's

The people of Buzzard's Bay have increased in importance since the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. They walk with a firmer step and hold their heads more erect than they did a month ago. The candidacy of Mr. Cleveland will attract hundreds of visitors here, nd the villagers believe that the little hamlet is to become a great summer resort Already there is talk of building a bridge over the arm of the bay leading to Gray s, and to build another bridge over the bay connecting the village, with the site shores where many summer tour

s not take the visitor long to find that fact it. It is not possible to get liquor of any and in any of the private houses here. They all temperance people and would prose-te any one who dared to sell or give liquor y. When asked why he did not keep a ate stock of liquors the village barber private stock of liquors the village barber hald: "They would like to hang any one who hold liquor here. I tried it years ago, but they snatched me up in a hurry. You bet I won't try it again either."

one of the features of Bussard's Bay is a sancing musician. He is an old gray-haired man, at least 70 years old, whose efforts in the business world have not been crowned with success. At one time he was captain of a ship, but after he had a sunstroke the old man became mentally weak. He is a simple-minded, good-natured chap and he met fortune's frowns with smiles. In his younger days he paced the deck of his own vessel, and mingling with other sailors, he learned to lance with considerable skill.

In his youthful days he had learned upon the jewsharp, and armed with a mammoth ewsharp he began his career as a dancing musician. The nomination of Mr. Cleveland and the consequent great number of visitors to the village has proved a God-send to him. Fo a crowd of reporters this afternoon he exhibited his accomplishments.

To a crowd of reporters this afternoon ne exhibited his accomplishments.

He was dressed in an old felt hat, a long linen duster, white cotton trousers and a pair of heavy cowhide boots. A large red bandana on his collariess that took the place of a neckyle. He modifiedly counsel the concert by fiterplans

on the plazza of the hotel and pulling out his jewsharp. At first the music was soft and low like a chant. Then it grew more animated, as the strains grew quick the old man's feet began to beat time upon the floor. Suddenly the tune changed to a rollicking jig and the old man's feet kept time in a double shuffle. Faster and faster went the music and faster and faster went the feet. From jig to waitz the airs changed and the old man's dancing changed with them. Sometimes it was shuffle, sometimes it was a fancy step, and then again it would change into a serpentine dance that would have made Lote Fuller seek for an injunction. The execution of the music was as varied as the dancing. The old man played imaginary runs, and his tripletongueing would have been the envy of Cornelius. A shower of coin followed his efforts, and he departed, saying: "I am glad Cleveland is nominated."

land is nominated."

THE CLEVELAND PROPERTY.

A mile and a half eastward of Buzzard's Bay is the village of Bourne, formerly known in the post-office directory as Monument. The road to Bourne, as well as those which traverse the broad sand's expanse off the heel of Cape Cod, are tolerably good although somewhat soft. A dense undergrowth of scrub oaks and ancient cedars fringe the highways. Neat cottages stand a little way back from the road, and pretty little maidens in primitive attire gaze wonderingly on the strangers who pass by in unwonted back from the road, and pretty little maidens in primitive attire gaze wonderingly on the strangers who pass by in unwonted numbers at the present time. You cross the Monument River on a low wooden bridge leaving an old weather-stained church on your left, and soon after crossing the Faemouth branch of the old colony railroad you plunge into the dense thickets that define the border of Mr. Cleveland's property. There are 1014 acres attached to Gray Gables. The topography is irregular, gentle rises alternating with gentle depressions Gables. The topography is irregular, gentle rises alternating with gentle depressions over the entire surface. The shape is that of a triangle, the apex jutting into an arm of Buzzard's Bay, and the mansion is located 100 feet from the extremity. The Faemouth branch describes the base of the triangle, With the exception of a dozen acres surrounding the house the estate is entirely woodland. Mr. Cleveland was geduced to look at Gray Gables by his old friend, Joseph Jefferson, and he was so pleased with it that he immediately bought it. It is supposed that he paid nearly \$10,000 for it.

There are many oyster beds in the vicinity of Buzzard's Bay and when Mr. Cleveland bought Gray Gables there was a large bed upon his property owned by a fisherman liv-ling near the Bay. It is said Mr. Cleveland Under the evergreen trees that abound the earth is covered with a soft carpet of pine leaves. Birds chirp among the branches and you will frequently start a flock of quait. Mr. Cleveland preserves his property carefully, and no one is allowed to shoot without au thority, which is very rarely given. As a re-sult of his humanity the birds revel in the woods, building their nests unmoisted by climbing boys and undisturbed by the gun of

the hunter.

The old road leading through the property, which was made by the Tudor family, has been in part abandoned by Mr. Cleveland. He has constructed a shorter cut and has widened the former carriageway. Since ear-ly spring a number of men with teams have been excavating and filling so that as soon as the ground becomes solid the approach to the Cleveland house will be a wide avenue through the dense forest, with graceful curves and oc-casional glimpses of Buzzard's Bay. No at-tempt has been made to clean up the under-brush in the wood or in any way to mar the natural beauty. The stables are several hundred feet from the cottage near the woods. The building, except for its size, is full as pretentious looking as Gray Gables

not likely to poll a very heavy vote in which is the home of Baby Ruth's pet call and the Jersey cow which supplies the milk weather the calf is tied up on a knoll near the stables where it runs about and licks the hands of the visitors who are certain to pay marked attention to Baby Ruth's big-eyed

Mr. Cleveland keeps four horses. South of the stables, a short distance away, is a tall tower, on the top of which is a large reservoir, surmounted by a wind-mill. This mill supplies the water to Mr. Cleveland's house.

GRAT GABLES ITSELF.

A near approach to the Cleveland cottage dispels the illusion that it is an extensive residence. It is a plain wooden cottage, a story and a half high, with broad verandas upon all sides. It was built more for comfort than beauty. The main entrance to the

house is upon the north side. An arched alcove leads to the front door.

The library opens from the main hallway and looks out toward the apex of the cape alcove leads to the front door.

The library opens from the main hellway and looks out toward the apex of the cape upon the bay. Mr. Cleveland, when not in his library or fishing, usually sits upon the plazza near the front entrance. Here he can read, smoke or write at his pleasure.

The plazza facing the south is occupied mostly by the ladies of the household. It is here that Mrs. Cleveland sits and reads or busies herself with fancy work or entertains her guests. It is here that Baby Ruth usually takes her afternoon naps, cosily nestled in her pretty wicker carriage. Her nurse sits near with her hand upon the carriage pushing it gently back and forth. In rainy weather Miss Ruth's rides are confined to numerous trips in her carriage upon the plazza around the house. In pleasant weather, the carriage is wheeled down upon the lawn and Miss Ruth is wheeled dow here her pet calf is tied and sometimes a short distance along the avenue into the woods.

To the right of the main entrance to the house steps lead down to the pler, where Mr. Cleveland's catboat is anchored. Upon the opposite side of the house a plaster walk, raised high enough to be out of the way of high tides, leads along the shore 200 feet toward the woods where the bathing-house is located. This nouse is a small one, having two compariments. From the bathing-house a raised walk runs out into the water a short distance. The water in Buzzard's Bay is too cold for bathing at present.

Mrs. Cleveland will take a daily plunge in the surf. The daily life of the occupants of

at present.

Mrs. Cleveland will take a daily plunge in the surf. The daily life of the occupants of Gray Gables is simple. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland usually rise at 8 o'clock and breakfast at 9. After breakfast Mr. Cleveland usually devotes a short time to his correspondence. Then he dons his fishing clothes, as he calls them, a suit of yellow cotton cloth that has stood the trials of many a fishing jaunt, and goes fishing. An old colored man sails the coat, while Mr. Cleveland devotes his time in watching the hook and line, with which he is an adept. The fishing excursion usually lasts until 1 o'clock, when Mr. Cleveland returns home to lunch. If he has been successful on his fishing journey, fish forms an important part of their dinner. An afternoon slesta of an hour or two follows lunch, and then Mr. Cleveland is ready to work, smoke or fish, as the humor selzes him.

His fishing costume of course has been dis.

work, smoke or fish, as the humor seizes him.

His fishing costume of course has been discarded and Mr. Cleveland appears in a pepper-and-sait mixed suit. Once in a while he will take a short drive in the afternoon, but he cares more for sailing in his boat than he does for driving. Joseph Jefferson and his sons often accompany him on his expeditions. After dinner Mr. Cleveland smokes upon the porch for an hour, chats with his wife, laughs with Baby Ruth and then the Cleveland family retire.

But few callers are received at Gray

laughs with Baby Ruth and then the Cleveland family retire.

But few callers are received at Gray Gables. Mr. Cleveland is there for rest and recreation, and does not care to be disturbed. During the last few days he has necessarily received a good many, mostly representatives of leading papers.

Mrs. Cleveland spends the morning hours at her household duties. Baby Ruth takes up a good deal of time. After lunch she assists her husband in his correspondence if she can. Then her favorite horse is harnessed to the phaeton and Mrs. Cleveland goes for a drive. She is accompanied by the coachman and sometines by the nurse and by Baby Ruth, but rarely does she drive alone. The first visit is to the post-of-fice. Mrs. Cleveland does not always wait for the mail to be handed to her, but often springs lightly out of the phaeton and enters the Post-office. After that the drive varies; sometimes it is to the cottage of the Jeffersons. Sometimes she drives directly back to Gray Gables. After the drive Mrs. Cleveland entertains her visitors if there are any and answers her correspondence. On Sunday Mrs. Cleveland drives to the little church at Bourne, where she attends service. Mr. Cleveland remains at home. Mrs. Cleveland has made many

AS THEY KNOW HIM.

COUNTRY OCUMES.

A CANVELAD WHO WAS A CARRET MAKEN
AND LIVED IN OHIO.

Stevenson.

Stevenson. Was Greater Then Than Now.

The Providence Journal, one of the oldest newspapers of New England, has been looking over its advertising columns of over sixty years ago and comparing notes as to the art of advertising in 1822 and 1892. People who think there is less modesty and reserve in these days in showing one's wares to the best advantage than existed in former days learn from these comparisons that human nature has not essentially changed and that New England readers sixty years ago were just as much pleased with a bright, sparkling "ad" as they are now. As a matter of fact the standard of modesty among advertisers is to-day in many respects far nicer than in 1832. The Boston Globe points out that it is now regarded as rather undignified for a man of established professional standing in law or medicine to advertise his calling, and leading medical associations have in some cases actually voted to blacklist regular physicians who advertise. Upon the Journal's files of 1832, however, are found the advertisements of some of the leading lawyers and physicians of the day. In the matter of what are sometimes called sensational advertisements, the advertiser of three-score years ago is found to have resorted to every art which picture and language could supply to make his notice attractive. One amusing "ad" setting forth the virtues of bear's grease as a hair restorer is embellished with a gomical picture of a bear, while scattered about numerously are gems like the following:

James H. Howe, renovater of beauty and high priest of taste and fashion, cuts, curis and shaves with taste and care. And to bald heads restores the hair.

The advertisement further declares that the aforesaid James Howe has a "Capillary Pabulum" which is certain to produce a luxuriant hirsute growth where formerly not a hair was to be seen. As for the relative standards of New England morality as displayed in the newspaper advertisements of sixty years ago and those of to-day, the following samples from a single issue of the journal speak for themselves:

School fund lottery—Granted by the Legislature journal speak for themselves:
School fund lottery—Granted by the Legislature for the benefit of public schools, class No. 4, second series, to be drawn on Monday.
Rhode Island State lottery, to be drawn in this town on Wednesday. Whole tickets only \$2. Consolidated grand State lottery, class No. 1, to be drawn at Brattleboro, Dec. 9, 1829.
Connecticut lottery, class No. 20, to be drawn at Hartford on Tuesday next. Highest prize \$5,000.
Groton Monumeni lottery of Connecticut, highest prize \$10,000. Lottery: \$2,000 granted to the Franklin society, to be divided in prizes.

Trankin society, to be divided in prize.

These things are interesting as a gentle rebuke to people who seem to take particular delight in trying to make out that the standards of modesty and morality in trade today have lamentably descenerated. What will such people think of the following bearing the name of one of the most honored of Rhode Island families, taken from the Journal's standard "ads" of 1832:

Rum-6 hds. Greene's N. Rum, just received and for sale by Elisha Dyer & Co.

The plain fact as revealed in the examination of any of the leading New England newspapers of sixty or more years ago is that as regards morality, measured by current standards, the advertising columns of the average newspaper of 1892 are in advance of those of earlier times; nor is there any manner of sensationalism resorted to by the modern advertiser that was not practiced to the utmost capacity of the means at hand in those olden days. Yet there will probably always be people trying to demonstrate that we have sadily degenerated from the moral standards of our forefathers.

LIME IN THE SALIVA.

Remain Alkaline. rom the Phhiladelphia Record.

From the Phhiladelphia Record.

A series of observations has been mede by a Russian physician to determine the quantity of lime in the saliva. In perfectly normal cases from 2 to 3 per cent of lime was found, there being more a few hours after a meal than either just before or just after it. A rise of body temperature, too, appeared to cause an increase in the amount of lime. When any of the teeth were affected by carles the lime increased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent. It did not creased to from 3 to 5 per cent.

the teeth was too small to be detected chemically.

Again, it was found that a still larger proportion of time occurred in the saliva of persons who had lost all their teeth, in whom it contained from 6 to 9 per cent. No definite explanation could be given as to the cause of the variation in the amount of lime, but it was suggested that nervous influences probably play a not unimportant part in its secretion.

A NEW ELEMENT.

Discovered in a Mineral Found in

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is reported that a new element has been recognized in a mineral found in Egypt by Johnson Pasha in 1890. This mineral, first called "Johnsonite," but afterward masrite, consists mainly of aluminum, manganese, cobalt and iron, in combination with sulphuric acid. It dissolves in water, and yields on treatment with sulphuretted hydrogen in an acetic acid solution a white precipitate, from which a pure hydroxide was prepared. The element masrium contained in this was found to have an atomic weight of 228. The free metal has not been obtained, neither has any vapor density been determined, nor spectroscopic examination made. The periodic law of Newlands and Mendeleef indicates, however, an element of atomic weight 225 in the family containing glucinum, strontium and barium.

THE AMERICAN STAGE.

Augustin Daly on the Present and Put-

ure Condition of Theatrical Business.

was stumping Illinois in a national campaign, he found himself in a small settle-ment eight miles from a town where he was was no railway connection between the two places. He and another speaker hunted up a man who had a horse and carriage and hired the rig to take them to their destination. A lad about 10 years old sat upon the carriage seat to show them the way. He was such a sturdy little chap, and knew so well how to drive a horse, that they let him drive. After they had reached the town where they were to speak Mr. Stevenson offered the boy a dollar. The lad declined to take it. Mr. Stevenson thought he was bashful and told the boy that he ought to take the money and keep it, as fellow drew himself up and with considerable

dignity remarked:
"I don't want the money. It has been a won't take any pay for it. !!

The boy could not be persuaded, and Mr. Stevenson, thanking him most heartily, e him good night, and taking friend, the other speaker, went to the voters. Years elapsed and the inciand he thought no more about the matter. master-General, a tall, well-proportioned Washington. The stranger introduced himself briefly and stated the errand upon which

he had called, He said that he lived in Kentucky, and there was some trouble down there in his town over the Postmastership. "I own some property in the place," related the some property in the place," related the young man, "and the post-office building adjoins it. Now, I understand that the man likely to be appointed Fostmaster down there by you will use for his post-office a store quite a distance from my property. If he does that, as he has a right to do, it will injure my property by lessening its value, and will also hurt business in our neighborhood.

"Now, Mr. Stevenson, I haven't any candidate for the postmastership, but I do want

didate for the postmastership, but I do want to urge upon you that this fellow who is being talked of for the postmaster shall not be appointed. I would like to have you name some other man who will be willing to keep Mr. Stevenson had been looking intently

upon the yoang man's face. He had not recognized his name, but he felt very sure that there was something in the stranger's countenance which reminded him of an oldupon which the young man had been speak-

ing, Mr. Stevenson said:
"I believe I have seen you before. I am
pretty sure that I know your face. If I am not greatly mistaken, you are the young man, or rather the boy, who took another gentleman and myself, in a carriage one engaged. When do you want me to get

man, or rather the boy, who took another gentieman and myself, in a carriage one evening to a place where we were going to speak. You would not take any money for it. Now, aren't you that boy?"

The young man who had not in any way given Mr. Stevenson a hint that this was the case admitted he was the boy in question. The result of it was that Stevenson and the young Kentuckian had quite a long talk about old time affairs in Illinois and Kentucky, and then Mr. Stevenson said: "I will settle this postmastership to suit you in every way. I think about the best way to do it will be to make you postmaster if you will take the place. You wouldn't take that dollar which I wanted to give you for that ride, but I hope that now you will accept this favor from me."

The young man was greatly astonished, but after a little persuasion he finally yielded, will you marry or settle?"

"Who have to tally misunderstood me, "Lasked you a few questions out of curiosity."

"Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't?" she said as she set her young the power of the proper young the first of curiosity."

"Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't?" she said as she set her young will take the jury will call it curiosity. "Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't?" she said as she set her young the first of curiosity. "Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't?" she said as she set her young will take the jury will call it curiosity. "Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't?" she said as she set her young will take you a few questions out of curiosity."

"Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't?" she said as she set her young will take the jury will call it curiosity. "Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity. The young will take the jury will call it curiosity. The young and the young will take the jury will call it curiosity. The young will take the jury will call it curiosity. The young will take the jury will call it curiosi

cept this favor from me."

The young man was greatly astonished, but after a little persuasion he finally yielded and when he left Stevenson's office he carried with him his commission as Postmaster.

"I remember very well," said a long-bearded old fellow sitting in a grocery store here last night, as he changed his quid of tobacco from one cheek to another, when Adlai Stevenson and Jim Ewing were boys. Jim Ewing is his law partner and a brother of Adlai and Whig The young man was greatly astonished, but after a little persuasion he finally yielded and when he left Stevenson's office he carried with him his commission as Postmaster.

"I remember very well," said a long-bearded old fellow sitting in a grocery store here last night, as he changed his quid of tobacco from one cheek to another, when Adial Stevenson and Jim Ewing were boys. Jim Ewing is his law partner and a brother of Adial and Whig Ewing of Chicago. When Stevenson and Jim Ewing of Chicago. partner and a brother of Adal and whig Ewing of Chicago. When Stevenson and Jim Ewing first came here they had a potato patch just out of town. They were poor and relied on the potato crop to bring them in spending money

Ewing first came here they had a potato patch just out of town. They were poor and relied on the potato crop to bring them in spending money one day they brought a load of potatoes to town and while passing a livery stable the livero man began to guy them. This incensed the boys and after they had sold their potatoes they found a thumper who was loading about the corner and asked him if he wanted a job. They told him they wanted him to thrash a man. The "Thumper" asked them how much they would pay and they said they would give him all they had realized on the potatoes. He accepted the job and they told him to get in the wagon and lie down. Then they drove back past the livery stable. The livery-man was still standing in the door, and young Stevenson asked if he had changed his mind about them. The livery-man said he had not. Then the boys threw the lines over the dash-board and made a rush for the insulter.

"Before the first blow was dealt the Thumper, who had been concealed in the wagon, leaped over the wheels and tackled the liveryman, who was laid up for repairs in consequence for several days. Alahi told me that was the first time and last time he had ever spent any money for a fight."

"Did you ever know." asked another citizen who had heard the story just related, "that Stevenson once had a boom for the presidency? 'I'l tell you how it was. One day there was a man came up from the Kickapoo. It was about the time when Davis was looking up for the Presidency and Anlai met him and said to him: 'Tom, what is the presidency?' I'l tell you how it was. One day there was a man came up from the Kickapoo man had said. The ponderous attorney remarked to Mr. Stevenson: 'Stevenson, the folks on the Rickapoo say they would just about as soon see you presidential boom some of these days.' I want you to understand David Davis told me this story and not Stevenson."

A Bloomington man who has made a study of Mr. Stevenson' is peculiarities said: 'When Stevenson' is peculiarities said: 'When Stevenson' is not telling a fum

rison administration.

'The secret of Stevenson's nomination for Vice-President, in my opinion, comes from his being a relative of Mekenzie of Kentucky, and McKenzie is the man who arranged for Stevenson's nomination, and in it he was promised the support and backing of Henry Watterson.

'Some people think Tammany had something to do with the nomination of Stevenson. There is no question that Tammany's

"Some people think Tammany had something to do with the nomination of Stevenson. There is no question that Tammany's vote for him did mnch to bring over to him some of the States which felt that Tammany should be rewarded in the transaction. But the nomination comes from Kentucky, and no Kentucky Democrat in Illinois will ever go to Mr. Stevenson in Washington, should he be elected, and come away dry.

"Much of Stevenson's popularity is due to gallantry to women. He wins them and they become his advocates. If the women of this country had the right of suffrage, Stevenson would be elected Vice-President by an overwhelming majority."

Tom Bunn says that there will be no fish stories about stevenson. "He can't fish worth a cent," said Mr. Bunn, "but he can eat them with more relish than any man I ever saw. He is one of the best livers I ever knew. He is an epicure. It's a great ticket we have got. Cleveland can catch fish anywhere but on dry land, and Stevenson can eat 'em."

THE WILLING WIDOW.

It Is Dangerous to Eay Complimentary

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

A roving scribe writes from Posey County:
A score of us were sitting in the shade of the
depot building waiting for the train, which
was an hour late, when a yoke of oxen attached to a queer-looking old cart turned
the corner. They were driven by a woman
about 50 years of age, who was barefooted
and wore a man's straw hat.

"Git up thar', Buck!" she exclaimed as
she laid the "gad" on the off ox with a resounding whack. "You thar', Pete, what
you skittishun 'round that way fur? Whoa,
now! Both of yous stan's still!"
She turned them up to the platform, threw
down some hay taken from the cart, and
came up among us to inquire of the depot
agent about a barrel of sait. He was busy
just then and she was waiting around when
the smart Aleck of the crowd, who was traveling for a wine house, remarked in tones the Minneapolis Tribune.

oxen."
"Is that meant for me?" she asked, as she
walked straight up to him.
"Are you a widow, ma'am?"
"I am. Bin a widder ever since a sawlog "I am. Bin a widder ever since a sawlog rolled over Jim nine years ago."

"And you'd marry again if you had the opportunity, would you?"

"I would. When Jim lay a dyin' in the house he told me to marry again if I had a show. Ahem! It runs in our family to love. We begin airly ahd keep it up to the grave. What's your proposition? I'm a plain woman, full o' bizness, and never do any foolin'. If you've got anything to say spit it right out afore 'em all?"

"I-I don't want to marry just now," he stammered.
"Don't, eh? Then what's the use of get-

stammered.

"Don't, eh? Then what's the use of getting me on my tip-toes about it? You man, you jest the same as asked me to have you, and I jest the same as accepted you!"

"Oh! No, no! I merely made some inquiries!" he replied.

"Them inquiries was about love at the same as a contract of the same as a

the woman came back to say to the young man:

"I've settled this case and the salt is in the cart, but I jes want to remark that if you happen this way again and happen to feel so awfully cunnin' that you can't hold yourself you'd better go slow on widders. Thar's sixteen of us around here, an' we all drive yaller oxen hitched to carts, an' we all go b'arfoot in the summer and sigh to git married a.in. The reg'lar figger is three bar'is of salt and a pound of tea, but owin' to your youth and that thunder storm comin' up I've let you off easy. Good day, bub; good day all!"

FOUND HIS DEAD BODY.

The Mystery of Walter Howard's Disap

pearance in Mexico.

Monterey, Mexico, June 25.—The unremit ting search for Walter Howard, the wealthy appeared from his ranch near Montemorelos, about two weeks ago, has resulted in his mutilated body being found twelve miles from the town of Linores. miles from the town of Linores. He had evidently become lost in the dense semi-tropical woodland, and while wandering about in the darkness had fallen over a cliff and struck on his head, fracturing his skull; several bones in his body were broken and he must have suffered terrible agony before death came to his relief. His father in Hong Kong, China, and his relatiues in England have been notified by cable of his death.

As to Encouraging Lovers.

As to Encouraging Lovers.

From the Philadelphis Record.

Mr. Peach of London has taken up a new role, that of menter to the Sisters of Telemachus. Any woman, according to his idea, can marry any man she likes, provided she is careful of two points. She must let him know that she would accept a proposal from him, but she must never let him know that she has let him know. In other words, the encouragement must be strong, but gentle. To let him know that you would marry him is to appeal to his vanity, but to let him know that you have given him the information is to appeal to his pity, which is disastrous. The only trouble with this advice is that the girl who is clever enough to detect the mbtie shadings of these differences is clever enough to get a husband without any advice.

not yet finished their work and when the of-ficers last night flushed three men in an alley business in the capacity of clerk for Jones Bros. Maud Kraemer, the murdered woman, was at one time his mistress.

WANTED MANY LOVERS.

WEST VIRGINIA GIRL CHALLENGES HER RIVAL

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 28 .- Misses Gertrude Hagar and Lizzie Spears, two of the prettiest young ladies of Lincoln County, have made a reputation and a name by fighting a duel. The young ladies live about twelve or fifteen miles from Hamlin on the river. Their beauty and accomplishments attracted many suitors, of course, until the rivelry which existed developed into a determination by each one to secure a longer string of lovers than the other. This contest finally ended in personal enmity, and when Miss Spears acquired several more than u-ual prominent conquests Miss liagar concluded to stand it no longer, and one day last week she challenged Miss Spears to mortal combat, but didn't wait for her enemy to open up, but began hostilities by firing five shots at her. None of the bullets took effect. Miss Spears swore out a warrant and had her enemy put under bond to keep the peace, but the citizens who know the girls say that this is only the beginning of trouble between the girls. river. Their beauty and accomplishments

TWO CONDEMNED MURDERESS FIGHT A DUEL IN

A MEXICAN PRISON. CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, June 25 .- Antonio Davila and Macario Olvera, two murderers, inder sentence to be shot, fought a terrible resulted in both being killed. The two making department and became engaged in a dispute over some trivial matter concern ing their work. They are both desperate characters and knowing that death to both of them was only a matter of a short time, they agreed to fight a duel then and there with shoe knives and forever settle their dispute. They took two other prisoners into their condidence and while the guard was not in sight they made their way to a remote part of the working-room and and took position within a few feet of each other. The word to fight was given by the seconds and they began the terrible hattle. The affair was ended in less than ten minutes, and before the guards could get to the desperate men. Davila was stabbed three times just above the heart, but as he was falling he made a lunge a Olvera, cutting the latter's throat from ear to ear. Both men died almest instantly. The two seconds will probably be shot for participating in the bloody affair. The other prisoners were frenzied with excitement. making department and became engaged in

IN A TIGHT BOX.

A PROMINENT PARMER OF DEERFIELD, MO.,

CHARGED WITH FRAUD. one of the wealthlest farmers and stock raisers of Vernon County, Mo., was to-night arrested by Detective J. B. Mapes of this city arrested by Detective J. B. Mapes of this city and Sheriff Barrett of Barton County, Mo., on the charge of defrauding the Bank of Ft. Scott out of \$10,000. Mr. McCracken recently lost heavily on stock and was forced to the wail by his creditors, the plaintiff in the action above referred to and two of the Nevada banks. It is alleged by the Bank of Ft. Scott that he used illegal and criminal means to give the Nevada banks preference over the Ft. Scott bank in the distribution of the assets. He was brought to this city from Deerfield, Mo., where he was arrested, without a requisition, and is now in jail here.

MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

THOMAS HICKNAN OF MONTICELLO, ILL. ROBBED AND MURDERED. MONTICELLO, Ill., June 25 .- Thomas Hick man, a well-known young man of Monticello met his death in a very mysterious way. His body was discovered with his head on the rail of the Wabash road and was discovered by the engineer of the north-bound freight. He reversed his engine, but oreight. He reversed his engine, but could not stop the train until several cars had passed over him, crushing his head to fragments. It is thought Hickman was murdered for his money and gold watch, and place on the track to hide the crime. The Coroner's jury are investigating the case. Hickman was buried by the Knights of Pythias, he being a member of the order.

THEY ATTACK AND ALMOST KILL A COLLEGE PROFESSOR. this city, who is employed in the college at Saginaw, Mich., was abducted from his house by twenty of the graduating students last night and beaten nearly to death.

He had incurred their enmity in some man her and after beating him into insensibility they left him in the gutter for dead. The authorities are sparing no effort to bring the young desperadoes to justice. Prof. Rieene is a son of a retired dry goods merchant of this city.

THE NAVAJOS SUSPECTED.

DURANGO, Colo., June 25.—Mr. Synder, the stage driver from Farmington, brings news of some excitement at Farmington concerning two strange men who left there about three weeks ago to cross the Navajo reservation. They hired some Indians to guide them and started out with their three ponies and about \$150 in money. After three days' absence the Indians returned and would give no account of the men. As it would have taken a much longer time to guide them to any point whence they could proceed alone, it aroused suspicion among the white people and a search is talked of. Another man crossing the reservation was seriously injured by the Indians whipping him with their rawhide whips.

MACON, Mo., June 28.—Two or three days ago an illegitimate, well-developed, living child was born to Lutis Austin, a colored woman aged about 25 years residing in the southern portion of this city. Yesterday morning it was discovered that the

could not be found. Marshal Ranta arrested the child's mother. Banta secured a gard to watch her last night, during which time she escaped, and she was arrested by Marshal Banta in Bevier, five miles away, this morning. He brought her back and a warrant was sworn out charging her with murdering the child and then concealing the body. Lusis Austin's mother, with whom she lived, refused to give any information as to what became of the child, though the old woman was seen going in the direction of a lake in the woods with a bundle in her arms early yesterday morning. It is believed that the father of the child had something to do with making hway with it, and when it is learned who the father is other arrests are looked for.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 25.—A man named Norris, who recently came from Illinois, shot and killed two sons of John T. Hayes, a prominent farmer of this county, during a difficulty over a game of cards at Mannington, a town north of this city, day before yesterday. He quarreled with one of the Hayes boys, and drawing his pistel shot him. He then killed the other without any provocation. Going to the house of A. Denton near by, he took from him at the point of his pistel 318. With this he escaped and is still at larse. There is great excitement over the bloody tragedy in the neighborhood and every effort possible is being made to track the murderer.

SENEGAMBIAN SHOOTERS.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 25.—Government officers bring intelligence of another bloody fight between negroes at Dunlow, on the Norfolk & Western railroad, in McDowell County. Tuesday night a gang of fifty or more colored men had a regular camp jamboree. A row occurred in which all hands took part and when the smoke cleared away two colored men were found dead, riddled with bullets, thirty others were so badly injured from bullet wounds that at least twenty of them will die.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 25 .- The wife of Police man Gross, an estimable lady, was terribly beaten about 12 o'clock last night by Mrs. beaten about 12 o'clock last night by Mrs.

Bagley and Mrs. Jennings. Mrs. Gross was
suspicious that her husband had
been calling upon Mrs. Bagley
and went there last night at the
hour mentioned. She found her husband and
attempted to take him home when she was
set upon by the women and terribly beaten
about the head and face with fence pickets.
Mrs. Gross was taken home and medical aid
summoned. Being a delicate woman her injuries will prove serious. Her assailants are
under arrest, and Policeman Gross will be
removed from the force.

CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT. Mexico, Mo., June 25.—Oscar Hayner, since taken to the penitentiary for burning the firecourt and given seven years, now declares in court and given seven years, now declares in a letter to his wife that he is innocent. He says that the officers told him that they had enough evidence to convict him and he thought the best thing to do was to plead guilty and ask the mercy of the court. In the letter he states that he does not know who burned the works, but he believes that Givens and Beal, both in jail, had a hand in it.

CONVICTS ADJUDGED INSANE. tentiary, serving a life sentence from Letcher County for murder, and J. R. Steffy, sent up from Davies County ten years for attempted rape, have been received as patients at the Western Lunatic Asylum near this city. They have both shown signs of mental derangement ever since sent to the peniteriary, and several days ago a jury was summoned, when they were declared insane and sent to the asylum. Both cases are sad ones.

of Logan County has been in the habit of keeping the funds of the county in a trunk at his residence. Last night while Treasurer Fuller was attending the meeting of a Ma-sonic lodge and his wife was visiting at a

THE CLAXTON GANG BAGGED. MILAN, Tenn., June 25 .- The famous Claxton gang of Lauderdale County, who have mur-dered a half score of people, nave been captured in Missouri. Sheriff Smith of Covington has been notified of the capture, and they will be returned to this State. Several months since they went to John Price's and shot him and Ted Shumake, killing them instantly. A young lady was accidentally shot in the encounter and died soon after.

BROWNSTOWN DEPOT, Ind., June 25.—At 12:05 this morning a mob of ten men broke into Frank McCormick's residence, dragged him out and hung him to a tree until they thought he was dead. It was done to get him to confess having murdered Carl Deerr about six weeks ago. The mob's courage falled and McCormick was cut down just in time to save his life.

MONTREAL, June 25.—Thomas Neill, who is now on trial in London, England, charged with the poisoning of Matilda Clover, was in With the poisoning of manina cover, was in Montreal in March last, coming here from Quebec. He was in the city several days, ap-parently doing nothing but sight-seeing. From Montreal he went to New York, and about April 1 left the latter city for Liverpool.

MURDERED BY A NEGRO TENANT.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 25.—A planter near Baird, Miss., entered the cabin of a negro tenant with whom he had an altercation and was shot without warning and in-stantly killed. The murderer surrendered.

A RAILROAD ENGINEER FATALLY INJURED. TFXARKANA, Ark., June 25.—Noah Stanley, night engineer in the Iron Mountain yards, and Ed Judd, a yard switchman, got into an altercation last night, when suddenly Judd picked up a piece of scantling and struck stanley on the head a terrible blow, felling him to the ground. Stanley has remained insensible ever since and his death is hourly expected. Judd is in custody.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., June 25.—Three prisoners escaped from the Lonoke County jail this morning. One of the fugitives is the negro who murdered Frauenthal about a year ago.

Fire in a Box Factory. At 10 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the boiler-rooms of the Standard Eagle Box Factory, No. 615 South Sixth street. The fire was extinguished before any great dam-age was done. Loss, \$100.

Private Watchman Samuel Cetchem ar-ested George Fahey last night, charging him with grand larceny. He is charged with tealing 20 pounds of botts, the property of he Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

ETCHING ON METALS. An English Process Which Is Said to Be Sup-rior to Present Methods.

Third Party Leaders Confident of Coming Victory.

They Will Battle for a Share of the Offices.

JUDGE GRESHAM AND GEN. WEAVER MENTIONED AS CANDIDATES.

Omaha, July 4-New York Republicans Troubled Over the Outlook in the Northwest-Strained Relations in Kansas-Van Wyck a Favorite-Political Small Talk.

DES MOINES, Io., June 25 .- Gen. James B. Weaver returned this morning from Redfield, S. D. In regard to the nomination of Judge Gresham for the Presidency by the People's party he said to a Post-Dispatch represen

tative to-night: "There is no question but that Judge esham favors the People's party and has the complete confidence of the party leaders. If the Judge is in shape to accept the Peo-ple's party nomination for President, and I think he is, he will be the choice of the con-

Gen. Weaver says that if Judge Gresham's name leads the ticket the party will cer-tainly be victorious in the coming contest. An an evidence of the harmony which prevails in the Peoples' party ranks, Gen. Weaver referred enthusiastically to the outh Dakota State Convention which he attended a few days ago. Seven hundred delegates were present, of whom 170 were old soldiers. He referred to the delegates at the advance guard of a great tidal wave which is going to sweep over the Northwest next November. Other People's party advocates in Des Moines are also enthusiastic over the prospects. They say, however, that success does not depend on the on of Gresham and that Gen. Weaver would also lead the party to victory. It had been the opinion in People's party circles that Weaver would be the nominee for President, but it begins now to look as though it may be Gresham and some Southern man for

ator, is quoted as saying that "if Gresham is minated by the People's party on a free silver platform he will undoubtedly carry many of the Western States. Nevada is ready to jump to any party that declares for free own State would certainly poll a for a free silver candidate, particularly for Judge Gresham. But personmain by voting for a free silver third party man this year. They would probably only succeed in throwing the election into the House, which would seat Cleveland."

REPUBLICANS TROUBLED. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The prospect of Judge Walter Q. Gresham taking the nomination of the People's party for President has had a subject when he said that Judge Gresham's to him because he is poor and a preacher. Northwestern States to the Republicans. "I cannot believe," he added, "that Judge on in good earnest. So far it has raged here. Gresham will consent to run on the People's On Tuesday the Fort Wayne Convention will party ticket. I think he is too good a Re- settle it. publican to do it. I will admit, however, he should take the nomin-would poll a good many and might defeat Mr. Harrison. We that he

consent to the use of his name by the People's party," said Charles E. Coon. "He must know that the only result would be to injure the Republican party. I will not think that Judge Gresham would accept a nomination simply to help the Democratic ticker." Dwight A. Lawrence said that if Judge Gresham took the nomination of the People's party it would mean the loss of a good many otes to the Republicans in the Northwest 'It would not cut any figure in this State, but Judge Gresham is strong in the West, and has a large personal following. I do not believe, however, that he will consent to the use of his name by the People's party. Judge Gresham is a Republican."

AT OMAHA.

PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION - THIRD PARTY PROSPECTS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 25 .- Though the Peo ple's Party Convention does not convene in ha for a week, prominent members of the party are already gathering here and arranging for the occasion. A bureau for fur-nishing the press with information of importance was established to day by the Excutive Committee. A force of fifty operators ill be placed in the convention hall, which is located in the suburbs of the city.

Candidates creating the most talk among the Executive Committee now for first place are Judge Gresham, Weaver, Donnelly and ex-United States Senator Van Wyck of Van Wyck is a typical farmer and knows that he be renominated for Governor by the Alliance of Nebraska, at least. This means election, so he is not particular about getting the of Nebraska, at least. This means election, so he is not particular about getting the Presidential nomination.
The committeemen think the Southern members are going to cat a great figure in the convention; also the colored delegates, of which theire are many. Orlando king, Treasurer, of Deaver, Colo., a leading member of the Silver League, is here pulling wires. "The silver plank in the Democratic platform," said Mr. King, is exactly what we expected. It was framed to do one duty in the East and another in the West. As a matter of fact, the only ones pleased with the plank are the enemies of free coinage. The silver men know that the Democratic party, as at present organized, is opposed to free coinage. We know that they have nominated for President a man who has arrayed himself against free silver. At the same time the Republicans have nominated a man who has arrayed himself against free should be presented to him. For the friends of free coinage there is no hope from either of the old parties. The last hope is in the Omaha convention, and to this we shall turn, believing that we will obtain relief. Colorado Democrats have called a state convention, when, it is believed, some action will be taken fixing the action of those Democrats on the national situation. The Silver League in colorado has 40,000 votes on its list. Each member has subscribed to a pinder not to support a candidate for public office until that candidate has declared himself for free coinage. This is nearity half the vote of Colorado. I feel certain that if good must are named at Omaha and a good piatform adopted the electoral vote of Colorado will go to the independents. I believed that there is an excellent chance for the independent nominees to be elected. This country is for free silver by a big majority. form reflects the sentiment of the masses have a fair chance of winning at the polis?

"I can tell you now," continued King, "that if you put your ser to the ground you will hear something to your advantage. The time has gone by when great majorities can be ignored, and then relinquish all their principles in order that Wall street may prosper."

The leading independents place the situa-tion thus: If the Alliance cannot win, the election of a President can be thrown into the House by its influence and its represent-atives there, who will be many by that time, will protect our interests in selecting the man.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

DEMOCRATS WERE SNUBBED BY KANSAS THIRD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25 .- Now that the People's party of Kansas has completed its State and Congressional tickets the Democrats of the State are beginning to send in their protests at being suubbed. In the Sev-enth, Fifth, First and Second districts there is an uprising which the State leaders, who are working to secure an indorsement of the State ticket, find it impossible to control. Judge John Martin, who came out squarely for an indorsement of the People's ticket im-mediately after the Wichita Convention, said this morning:

for an indorsement of the People's ticket immediately after the Wichita Convention, said this morning:

"Every move the People's party makes has a tendency to drive Democratic voters away. In the Third and Fourth Districts there is a sentiment in favor of indorsing the entire ticket, but in the Congressional districts where the Democrats were so openly snubbed there is an element which cannot be brought to an indorsement. There will be no less than three factions in the Democratic Convention. One will seek an indorsement of the People's ticket from top to bottom; another will want such men on the People's ticket indorsed as were formerly Democrats and are acceptable to the party; the third will want a straight State ticket, with an indorsement of the People's electoral ticket. As near as I can learn these factions will have about equal strength."

David Overmeyer said this morning: "I have not talked to a Democrat since the defeat of More in the Second District, who was not in favor of making a fight with a straight Democratic State ticket. I have not been in a position to say much about the matter myself and will not do so. The Democrats will indorse the people's electoral ticket, I think, because that may save us a Democratic President, but we will lose our organization completely by going in with the People's party."

It is the belief of the Democrats who want a straight ticket nominated, but favor the indorsement of the People's electoral ticket, that it will give greater strength to the electoral ticket, as the combined vote of the organized parties can be thrown to it.

TENNESSEE IN LINE. THIRD PARTY MEN FAVOR A STRAIGHT NATIONAL

TICKET. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25 .- President I. V. Neal of the Shelby County Alliance issued a call some days ago for a meeting, which was held here to-day, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Alliance Convention to be held at Nashville on Tuesday next. and from which delegates will be sent to the National Alliance Convention, to be held at maha, on the Fourth of July. The meeting was not large, but several flerce speeches were made in favor of the People's party and a national ticket. Delegates were appointed to attend the Nashville Convention and a committee appointed to select a County Executive Committee. The party will not put out candidates for any county offices here, but will support an Alliance candidate for Governor and also presidential electors. The meeting was not barmonious, and several gentlemen left, not favoring the formation of the People's party in the State.

INDIANA GOVERNORSHIP.

A HOT FIGHT ON FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINA

Indianapolis, Ind,. June 25 .- The Republi very disquieting effect on the Republican can State Convention meets next Tuesday in icians in this city. Ex-Senator Sabin of Fort Wayne. A flerce fight is already begin-Minnesota, who arrived in town last night, ning between Gov. Chase, who wants the on the nomination, and a large faction who object The Governor has been keeping quiet, but has at length declared war and the battle is

A dispatch from Fort Wayne says that George M. Steele of Marion, ex-Gover-nor of Oklahoma, has announced a candidate for will be will carry all of the Northwestern States for Barrison on a direct contest between the Democratic and Republican parties. But I should hate to see Judge Gresham take the nomination of the People's party."

"I do not believe that Judge Gresham will the friends of other candidates point out that all the politicians are against the Governor, and that his nomination is an impossibility. If there has been any agreement by which the chase opposition is to unite ou some one of the other candidates it has been kept quiet. Those who are most bitter in their opposition to the Governor say that they have no choice among the other candidates, but they invariably have a good word to say for Huston. Bhody Shiel expresses the sentiment of the Chase opposition when he says. "You can't pull down and build up at the same time, understand. I am for anybody to beat Chase. I ain't carin' who else is nominated. After Chase is beaten it will be an easy matter to find a good an for the nomination."

ation. Senator Mount is also a candidate for Gov-nor and also United States District Attor-ny Chambers. He left for Fort Wayne to-ght and said: ney Chambers. He left for Fort Wayne tonight and said:

"I have never asked a delegate to the convention to support me and will not until the
delegates gather at Fort Wayne. I will have
headquarters in the Randail Hotel and shall
be pleased to see my friends there. I shall
talk the matter of my candidacy over frankly
with all who come, and while I will feel
greatly honored if I am so fortunate as to be
nominated for Governor, as any man would,
I shall be heartlly for the nominee if another
is chosen. The best man should be found and
nominated, and the representatives of the
party at Fort Wayne will make no mistake I
am condident."

W. R. Gardner of Davis County will present
Chambers' name to the convention.

SMALL TALK.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION AT CINCINNATI NEXT WEDNESDAY.

CINCINNATI, O., June 25 .- The National Pro hibition Convention proper does not convene until next Wednesday morning, but already delegates are flocking to the city from all parts of the Union and the prediction is that the present gathering will be the largest ever known to the party. Samuel Dickle of Albion, Mich., chairman of the National Committee, is already in the city and has established himself in room 160 at the Grand Hotel, which will be the National Committee headquarters. With him came Samuel T. Hastings of Wisconsin.

A TICKET NAMED.

WICHITA, Kan., June 25.-The Republicans of Sedgwick County had their convention today and nominated O. H. Bently for re-election to the State Senate, J. D. Davis for County Attorney, I. N. Bridgeman for Clerk of the Court, L. S. Naftzger for Probate Judge and John Carson for School superiatendent. In the Sixty-Seventh, Sixty-Lighth and Sixty-Ninth Districts Col. Milton steward, George Douglas and S. Shively were nominated respectively.

VAN WICK A PAVORITE.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 25-At the Oto County Alliance Convention held at syracuse to-day, to elect delegates to State and National Convention, ex-Senator C. H. Van Wyck was chosen as delegate at large to each Convention. State delegates were also instructed to vote for him for Governor. Resolutions opposing fusion were adopted.

THE OLD TICKETS.

the present members of both parties except Bowman and Flick, who decline.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 25 .- The Platt County Democrats met in convention to-day and nominated a county ticket and ratified the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. They are well pleased with the ticket and hope to carry the Fourteenth District and the state of Illinois in November.

HAD A BONFIRE SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 25.-The Democrats of Springfield held a Cleveland ratification meeting on the public square to-night. A bonfire of goods boxes and old tar kegs illumembers of the party would not participat

recent opposition of the ticket. A few speeches were made in eulogy of "The champion of tariff reform," but the meeting as a whole was a very tame demonstration. Never perhaps did the Democrats of this city manifest so little gonuine enthansiasism for a National ticket. A number of prominent members of the party here still declare they will not support Cleveland on account of his views on the silver question,

RENO. Nev., June 25 .- When the State Silver Convention reassembled this morning the physician who attended ex Congressman Seorge W. Cassidy said was caused by a rupture of a blood vessel of the brain brought on by the strain and energy under which

by the strain and energy under which Cassidy delivered his last speech for silver yesterday. Chairman Downing then made an eulogistic speech relating to the deceased and appointed a committee to draw resolutions of respect, after which the convention proceeded to its regular business of electing the balance of the State Central Committee, which was broken into yesterday by the announcement of the death of Cassidy. Mixon, editor of the Winnemucca Silver State, offered a resolution that the Nevada silver party co-operate with the American Bi-metallic League of Washington. Several other resolutions of minor importance were adopted and the convention then andjourned.

A MIXTURE OF NONSENSE. THE "PROGRESSIVE FARMER" ON THE DEMO-

CRATIC PLATFORM. RALEIGH, June 25.-The People's party organ in this State, the Progressive Pa formerly edited by the late L. L. Polk, will

say editorially:
"The Democratic platform differs from anything yet seen. It contains nothing of any material value. It starts off with an arraignment of the force bill and ends with an ndorsement of the Republican party, for such is the construction we place upon sec.

22. Upon the whole the platform is a mixture of nonsense and deception. Any man who could vote for it could vote for either has little regard for his own or his country's welfare. Cleveland is a brainler man than Harrison, but with the exception of his tariff views, does not differ with him on public questions generally. He is a man of great firmness. He is immovable, but is always against the people." such is the construction we place upon sec.

TAUBENECK TALKS.

The Third Party Leader Gives an Interesting Interview.

One of the most active of the People's party leaders is H. E. Taubeneck, the Chairman of the National Executive Committee. He has been in charge of the Executive Com mittee headquarters in this city for the past month and has been at work day and night sending out literature to all the State Committees. The headquarters will be kept open here until about Thursday next, when Chairman Taubeneck and his secretary will leave

man Taubeneck and his secretary will leave for Omaha.

Mr. Taubeneck was seen yesterday going through an immense mass of correspondence. Te an inquiry he said: "You can rest assured that our National Convention will be a big concern. It will be a deliberative body not influenced by Federal office-holders or those who expect Federal office-holders or those who expect Federal offices.

"What do you think of the old party platforms and the nominees?" he was asked.

"My opinion is that the platforms are identical with the exception of the tariff plank. The Republican platform declares for a protective tariff, a rold standard, a free vote and a fair count in the South, while the Democratic platform declares for a tariff for revenue only, a gold standard, a free vote and a fair count in the North. That is about the meaning of the two platforms. In regard to the sliver question, or you might say the finance question there is not a hair's breadth difference between their platforms or candidates. In 1884 Mr. Cleveland was elected on a free sliver plank and he repudiated that he moment he was elected and before he took his seat. In 1884 iarrison was elected on a nout and out sliver plank and he repudiated it the moment he was elected and has since then used his official position to throw everything in the way of financial reform that he possibly could. That is the history of the two men who were elected on a free colnage plank, and the present sliver planks that were adopted at hinneapolis and Chicago can be so construed that they will authorize them to sixn a bill for the absolute demonetization of sliver. There never has been an instant in the history of the political parties in which language has been so distorted and jingled together to mean absolutely nothing, as the Minneapolis and Chicago platforms on the sliver question, ""Will the People's Party, in your judgment, declare for absolute and unlimited colnage of sliver. Whether mined in this country or abroad?"

"Yes, sir, most emphatically so. Our convention will

free and unlimited coinage. That has been the stand that the industrial organizations and independent parties have taken on the sliver question for years and we do not propose to yield one inch from that position."

"Do you anticipate any change in the platform from that adopted at the Industrial Conference in St. Louis last February?"

"There might possibly be some changes perhaps in the wording, but there will be no material change in regard to the principles laid down last February. Those additional resolutions I think will be stricken out. Perhaps the platform itself might be revised, but there will be no material change nor is there any new demand that I kange nor is there any new demand that I kange nor is there any new demand that I kange."

"Will the platform declare for free trade?"

"That question I cannot answer. The findustrial conferences have been silent on the tariff question, and I do not know as it will be taken up at the Omaha convention. So far the Feople's party and the industrial organizations have never laid any stress on the tariff issue, we have always declared that it was simply a catch to draw the people away from the real issue, which we think is the finance question. The tariff question will not be discussed, nor will it receive much attention at the convention or in the campalgn to follow."

"What will you do with the single tax advecates?"

"Well, my opinion is we will not do any-

"What will you do with the single tax advecates?"

"Well, my opinion is we will not do anything at all. I do not believe there will be any plank, or a single word mentioning it in our platform. It is true we have a great number of enthusiastic single tax advocates in our party, but they have never asked recognition as far as the plank in the platform is concerned to my knowledge, nor do I think that the people are ready for that question now."

that the people are ready for that question now."

"Is it true that the party is severely handicapped by the death of Col. L. L. Polk?"

"Ool. Polk is a great loss to us, and at the present time there is no one to fill his place just as he filled it, bubat the same time our cause is going to march on just the same. It is true we will feel his loss in the campaign, but our people are so determined that they will not allow it to interfere with the success of our cause. However great a man may be I do not think that his loss could cast a shadow as far as the success of our party is concerned and the determination of our people to fight it. Col. Polk was a grand, notion man. He held more true and patriotic hearts in the paim of his hand than any man who stepped upon the public rostrum since the death of Abraham Lincoln."

"Do you think there is any possibility of Judge Gresham accepting the People's party nomination?"

"Yes, I think so, I have not seen Mr.

nomination?"

"Yes, I think so. I have not seen Mr. Gresham myself, although I received a letter from Mr. Hubbard from Chicago, saying that a committee of twenty-five of our people waited on the Judge last Wednesday hight and offered him the nomination, and Mr. Lubhard writes that it was satisfactory and

he says the Judge would accept. Among the delegation were Ben Terrell of Texas, and Mr. Gilbert, President of the State Farmers' Alliance of Illinois. I know this much, that Gen. Warner, the President of the Bimetalli c Leagues, has called on Judge Gresham to find out if he would accept the nomination, but cannot tell what the results were. I know there is quite a warm feeling in our party for Judge Gresham. I have learned this much, that he will indorse our platform and says that this country must have reform legislation or it will end in bloody revolution. Texas, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania have instructed for him, that is the delegates favor his nomination."

"If the People's Party should carry enough electorial votes to throw the election into the House, what, in your opinion, would be the result?"

"If the People's Party should carry enough electorial votes to throw the election into the House, what, in your opinion, would be the result?"

"That is beyond the power of any one to tell at the present time. The present House will elect the President if the election should come to the House, and that is bemocratic by two-thirds. I believe, however, that if we develop sufficient strength in the South and West to throw the election to that body, and if our people would accept a man who has formerly been a Democrat, that enough States in the South would boit Cleveland to prevent his getting a majority of the states. Gen. Warner gave me the figures that eighteen States would vote against Cleveland, providing we could agree upon some one who had formerly been a Democrat. Mr. Cleveland is bitterly denounced in the South. Ex-Gov. Merriam of Texas in a speech the other day denounced him as the Benedict Arneld of the Democratic party. If the present members of congress from the South should vote for him, if the election goes to the House, it would seal their political doom forever with the people."

"Would the People's party electors favor Cleveland, Harrison or Insist upon a compromise if they held the balance of power in the Electoral College?"

"Well, that question is a queer one. If the People's party electors would vote for either Harrison met down then it would be no need for us to nominate a ticket, because the people might just as well vote for one or the other at the polls and save us the trouble of nominating some one. We are nominating a ticket for the reason that neither Cleveland not vote for them in the electoral college. We would insist upon a compromise providing there was no surrender of principles, and if the Republicans could agree upon a man in the electoral college who favored our principles and would carry them out or use his influence in that direction, I do not know but what the People's party electors might vote for him that way, but that the a question that belongs entirely to the future, and

"From your observation in Missouri do you think the People's party State ticket will injure the Democratic party more than the Republican?"

jure the Democratic party more than the Republican?"

'Ny knowledge in regard to Missouri politics is very limited. All I can say is that our people claim that we shall have 100,000 votes for our State ticket. They are going to make an exceedingly aggressive campaign. I understand they have received \$15,000 to begin on by subscription from all the different counties in the State. The candidates for State officers and also most of the local candidates it think came from the Farmers' Alliance and the labor organizations, and perhaps politically most of them come from the Democratic side of the house. Which one it will hurt the most is hard to tell. The people might blame the Democratis for the evil legislation, because they have been the dominant party in the State for many years. More than that I cannot say."

"What do you think will be the attitude of the silver men of the silver-producing States in the coming campaign?"

"From the correspondence I am receiving.

"What do you think will be the attitude of the silver men of the silver-producing States in the coming campaign?"

"From the correspondence I am receiving, especially from Colorado, they say that neither Harrison nor Cleveland can poll over 15 per cent of their respective party votes. That holds true in every other mining State. Colorado has 40,000 voters enrolled in her silver clubs. Every one is pledged to vote for no man nor party unless they favor free and unlimited colmage of silver, and my opinion is that those people mean just exactly what they say. The Democratic delegates from Colorado at the Chicago convention have called a convention of Democrats for Colorado. I think they will declare both the nominee and platform at Chicago as un-Democratic, repudiate it and elect delegates to confer with the People's party at Omaha. At least that is the private information I have from such sources as the Rocky Mountain News and the leaders of the party in that State. They will also make a call on all the other States in the West to do the same. In that case we will get the combined strength of the silver element in both parties of those States. We will also receive their electoral votes. The Silver clubs of the State of Nevada have called a State convention, which met yesterday and nominated three Electors for President who shall neither vote for any man or party who does not favor free and unlimited colmage of silver. The Executive Committee of the Bimetalike Leagues are in session now and from information I have from Washington they will declare both the tive Committee of the Bimetallic Leagues are in session now and from information I have from washington they will declare both the old parties as enemies to bimetalism and issue a call to the Free Silver Clubs and the Bimetallic Leagues to send delegates to Omaha and confer with the People's party there. If this is done, which is not improbable, our convention on July 4 will be the most enthusiastic one held for years. With the proper nominations and with a good canvass we will sweep the South and the West. Everything seuth of the Ohio and everything west of the Mississippi River."

"What is the voting strength of your party and the different industrial organizations who have taken part in the February conference?"

"That is not an easy task to get at because

who have taken part in the February conference?"

"That is not an easy task to get at because some of the organizations will admit members who are not eligible to vote, but from the best estimates that we made from the roll books of the different organizations last February we have between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 voters that belong to the different organizations, that is, I mean, those that have taken part in the February conference."

People's Party Platform

The following labor planks were embodied n the People's Party platform adopted by the State Convention at Sedalla:

in the People's Party platform adopted by the State Convention at Sedalla:

We demand the construction of a good system of public roads by the State of Missouri, and we favor the utilization of the convict labor of this State in preparing material for and the construction of such roads.

We demand that the State furnish text books to the patrons of our public schools free of cost. The People's party is emphatically the laboring man's party and we sympathize with organized labor in its efforts to better its condition. We declare that justice and an enlightened civilization demand a reduction in the number of hours constituting a day's work, and we demand a law limiting a day's work to eight hours in cities and in all factories and industries controlled by sorporations. We deprecate sate shildren who should be in school to see the sex of the worker. We demand adequate protection for union labels.

We denounce the employment of convict labor in competition with the labor of honest and law-abiding tollers.

We demand a rigid enforcement of the anti-Pinherton and employers' liability laws.

We demand a law capable of rigid enforcement that will compelall corporations in this State to pay their employes once a week in lawful money, and also the abolition of the truck store system and we condemn the Senate of the State Legislature at its last regular see that sach individual taxpayer in this State dail be entitled to \$200 in personal property exempt from all taxation.

This declaration of principles received the enthusiastic approval of the convention.

BLAINE FOR CONGRESS.

HIR PRIENDS URGING HIM TO ENTER THE LOWER

BANGOR, Me. .June 25 .- The contest between ongressman Milliken and the table on the support is so evenly divice a mark horse is in a land the Republicans of the man Milliken and the three aspir the largest caucus ever held there, unanimously resolved to present the name of Jas. G. Blaine to the District Convention as a candidate for the nomination. A close friend of Mr. Blaine says that should the latter decide to re-enter public life he would prefer the House to the Senate. He adds, however, that he doubts if Mr. Blaine can be prevailed upon to become a candidate.

LABOR NEWS. Iron League and the Housesmiths-Carnegie's Men.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- At the close of the day's work the members of the Iron League in retaliation for a boycott by the House smiths' Union, discharged all the house smiths, but at the discharge they were told that all housesmiths who are not union men or who will renounce their membership in the Knights of Labor will be re-employed on Monday morning. The number of housesmiths to be discharged by the members of the Iron League to-day is variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000. Inaddition to these, other employes, dependent on the housesmiths, to the number of about 5,000 will probably be thrown out of employment by the lock-out. Further complications are likely to occur if the lock-out is enforced, resulting eventually in throwing 50,000 men out of work. Both sides appear to be equally determined, and a bitter struggle is likely to be the outcome. smiths, but at the discharge they were told

THE CŒUR D'ALENE TROUBLES WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- Senato Dubois of Idaho was seen to-night as to the authenticity of the report that Gov. Willey had requested him to see the President in relation to the labor trouble at the Cœur D'Alene sliver mining district and make a request for help from the United States Government in quieting the troubles. The Senator said it was news to him; that he had not been requested to take any such action. Idaho is a civilized community and needed no Federal aid to preserve the peace. The United States Marshai can get aid from the State militia which numbers 1,000 men if need. A man who knew Senator Dubois when he was United States Marshai, tells how the Senator dealt with a similar trouble when it had gone so far that a lot of Pinkerton detectives had been imported. Dubois shut some of the detectives in prison and hustled the rest out of the State. Then he gathered the men together and told them the next thing they would have to meet, if they resorted to violence, would be the power of the United States and he thought they could not afford to do that. They were of the same opinion and withdrew immediately, peacefully. request for help from the United States Gov

CARNEGIE'S MEN. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25 .- Carnegie Bros. & Co., operating the great Homestead steel plant, will withdraw its demand that \$22 a ton be the minimum basis on steel bil lets and will substitute a \$23 rate on which they will stand. The workers asked for a basis of \$25 and then agreed in favor of a \$24 clause. This difference s the one promising to create trouble. A representative of the firm said to-day that conferences were now at an end, inasmuch as the company had determined on a \$23 rate. Another official said that on next Tuesday another and more surprising move would be

tion.
At this morning's session of the Amalgamated Association Convention, the following gentlemen Were nominated for President: M. M. Garland, W. M. F. Roberts and Patrick W. Joyce. For Secretary, John C. Kliganon; no opposition. For Assistant Secretary, Thomas Mansell, Steven Madden and Jere Dougherty. For Treasurer, E. A. Keil and John J. Gallagher.

STREET CAR STRIKERS. CLEVELAND, O., June 25 .- At moon to-day several people gathered in the public square and made a lively onslaught upon a couple of East Cleveland cars, manned by non-union employes. A number of stones were thrown, and one of the motormen had his eyes filled with motormen had his eyes filled with sand. After the mob had stopped the cars the police made a raid and arrested one man after which the crowd allowed the cars to pass. Early this morning three non-union men named Scott, Meur and Schaffer, appeared at the East Cleveland Co.'s Central Avenue barn and were immediately attacked by strikers. Later two more appeared but were chased away.

One car was run down-town on the Broadway Line early this morning. When it reached the public square a crowd of people who sympathized with the strikers side-tracked it and it remained there all day.

THE RAILROAD WORLD.

Considerable Excitement Over the E. T. V. & Ga. Receivership.

New York, June 25 .- The news of the apsee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad on the apprise to the controlling interest in the Rich and Terminal Co. When spoken to-day about his action Gen. Thomas said that complications of the Richmond Terminal affairs nade it a necessity for a receivership for the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railro Co. to be appointed to prevent the financia affairs of that company from becoming s embarrassed as necessarily to injure the property and securities. The bankruptcy of the Richmond Terminal Co., which owns a large part of the East Tennessee company prevented any appeal to the stockholders for support or direction at this time. The in imerable changes in the management dur ing the last six months has destroyed the efficiency of the management and clouded the credit of the company to such an extent as to make it absolutely necessary to secure for a time stability and confidence under the

for a time stability and confidence under the protection of the courts.

Gen. Thomas further said that the East Tennessee property is sound and no reorganization aside from the adjustment of some of the later issues of bonds mainly held by friends of the company, who can be consulted and some arrangement made without re-organization. He said that sufficient means are on hand to pay the accruing interest on all classes of bonds and that the court would be requested to authorize such payment. It is understood that the appointment of the racelvers means that the East Ten. ment of the receivers means that the East Ten-nessee is not to be included in any re-organi-zation scheme that may be undertaken by Drexel, Morgan & Co.

RECEIVER APPOINTED. KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 25.—A special to the Star from Atchison, Kan, says: A tele-grum was received here to-day stating that B. P. Waggoner had been appointed receiver of the Wyandotte & Northwestern road, vice Mr. Eerb, resigned.

Thinks It Was Rev. Powell. Capt, Keeble of the Fifth District reports hat on the 15th inst. about 1 o'clock a. m. a

man giving the name of Thomas Powell and his occupation that of an orator, was taken to the Tower Grove Police Station in a state to the Tower Grove Police Station in a state of intoxication and was feleased when soher. The report says that the man stated that he was on his way to Kirkwood. Capt. Keeble thinks that he may be the missing Rev. T. Powell, pastor of a church of Middleport, O., who was taken sick while visiting in East St. Louis two weeks ago, and who is supposed to have wandered off while mentally deranged.

Have You a Picture to Frame? We desire your orders and offer for them straight dealings, an immense variety of goods, the finest work in St. Louis and moderate prices. We consider it no trouble to answer "picture questions" or give figures. Call on us. HEFFERNAY, 1010 Olive street.

Legality of Day Labor Questioned. The question has been raised whether C Hall day labor is legal. Chairman Fec-loes not think that the charter will admit out will consult City Counselor Wm. Q. M

It is often inconvenient even for the most industrious single or married man or woman to buy their wants in Clothing, etc., for Cash. Therefore

Credit Plan

Meets with approval by every one. In our salesrooms we display a full line of

Men's and Boys' Clothing on Credit MERCHANT TAILORING on Credit LADIES' JACKETS Ladies' Dresses made to order on Credit

Our Terms Are:

ONE-THIRD down, the balance in SMALL WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY or MONTHLY payments. Business transacted strictly confidential. All customers buying for cash will be ALLOWED A DISCOUNT OF 6 PER CENT.

Our establishment is open evenings till 9, Saturdays till 11 p. m. A call solicited.

Koehler's Installment House,

622 OLIVE ST., UP-STAIRS.

Importations Just Received.

Sherry Wines, all ages. Sherry Wines, some rare old vintages. Port Wines, all ages. Port Wines, some rare old vintages. Madeira Wines, all ages. Madeira Wines, some rare old vintages. Cognac Brandies, all ages. Cognac Brandies, some rare old vintages.

David Nicholson, Importer.

WHISKIES.

We have in supply some of the finest old whiskies extant. Vintages anging from 1868 to 1886, together with a large stock bonded and free of the following years down to 1892. We also offer to the trade the following vintages of Old Oscar Pepper at low prices, viz: Spring, 1887; spring, 1888; spring, 1889; fall, 1889; spring, 1890; fall, 1890; spring, 1892, in bond or tax paid. Purchasers can rely on absolute purity. We neither adulterate nor compound.

DAVID NICHOLSON

Farmer Dalton's Wail. Gubernatorial Candidate Dick Dalton o Ralls County has become desperate enough to issue a circular attacking the men who are opposing his nomination for the Democratic nomination. He says in plaintive strain that he is being unjustry assailed and that because he is a poor man

and that because he is a poor man a combined effort is being made to defeat him. He denounces his opponents as the "machine" and concludes in this strain:

"I realize that the present is a very busy time, but unless the people manifest some interest in the county political conventions, it is certain that the "machine" will name the next state ticket. At present I have more votes than all my competitors combined, but every scheme is now being employed to turn the tide against me. I do not believe that you or any other honest man will indorse their tactics, and I will esteem it a special favor, and one which I will not only appreciate, but readily and speedily reciprocate, if you will lend me your influence in securing an indorsement in your county. With activity on the part of my friends I can be nominated on the first ballot. Please urge my friends to attend the conventions. I would be pleased to hear from you as to the sentiment in your county on the governorship." All Going in Salaries. Chairman Nelson Cole of the Council Com

Chairman Nelson Cole of the Council Committee on Ways and Means jessys the reason the Assembly can appropriate no money to carry out the recommendations of the Grand-jury with regard to the necessary improvement for the city hospitals and asylums is that there is no money in the treasury for the purpose. "The Comptroller's report," says the Councilman, "shows that the money available for such improvements is constantly decreasing. In 1888-89 it was \$617,089, \$2. This year it is only \$374,107.61, nearly 50 per cent less. In the last four years the city revenue has increased by \$423,489,48, and the city expenses have increased by \$423,000, nearly twice as much as the revenue. These expenses have run up so through the increase of salaries and the establishing of new offices."

Driven From Home. About 11:30 last hight Edward Harris beat his wife and little daughter and drove them from their home at Fifth and Carr streets. The unfortunate woman with her child sought refuge in the shadow of the Third District Station, where they were found by Sergt, King. The woman said that several months ago her husband had deserted her, and that she had supported herself and child by going out each day to wash. She alleges that her husband is a gambler and is supporting another woman. She said that last night he entered her room armed with a bottle, and when she could not comply with his demand for money drove her with her child out of the house. She was afraid to go home and was still lingering with her child near the station at a late hour last night. About 11:30 last hight Edward Harris beat

AMBSEMENTS

BASE BALL. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, TO-DAY.

TOLEDOS of Western League vs. ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

ANGIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS Grand Fourth of July Celebration,

At a meeting of the A. O. H. Committee of Arrangements of the Fourth of July celebration on the Steamer War Eagle by the Hibernians of St. Louis County it was resolved to invite all the Inish of St. Louis and ricitally to assist in making this a real old time celebration, consisting of all the National games and sports, which will take piace on the grounds, and besides rectifug the "Declaration of Independence," by a local orator. A National salute will be fired at high moon and we call on all the frish to demonstrate on this occasion that we are more American than the Americans themsolves.

Tickets will be neminal and children will all be admitted free.

a woman's face is her fortune.

ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS After a few days' use will permanently remain il Biotches, Moths, Pimples and Frechies, produc

Entrancingly Beautiful Complexion that themes the ups of powders and crosms. Water ranted perfectly harmless. Sold by leading dram-gists at \$1 per box. For sale by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO... 6th and Washington av., 12th and Oltre st.

ohn Flannigan, residing at 6017 Sciain street, Carondelet, Flanniqueed Mrs. Slack to go to his room, when usband entered and demanded an explication from both parties. Flannigan nocked down and claimed that he sheed of 120. He will apply for a warronday morning.

C. T. Mason of Bonne Terre, Mo., was rested yesterday in St. Louis on a charg embezziement and was taken back to Bo ferre last night. The amount he is if having embezzied is 187. He car outs a couple of weeks ago and exp nake his home here.



Suit and Wrap Departm't

OFFERINGS

Are Unprecedented in Value or Prices.

NOW. WEI \$10,00 \$25
15.00 at
20.00 so
7
1.95
2.90 10
\$3.50 \$7
4.50 10
7.50 12
12.00 22
75 11
98
1.25
1.50 8
1.75
9.00
65 2.
65 1.
75 at
- 2
50 ai
2.00 6.
3.50 7.
5.00 9.

"toilet goods."

Refreshing adjuncts to the	toilet.
Fine French Extracts, per	
Bradley's Triple Water, very fine, per bottle	1 10 2
8-ib. bar of Castile Soap, per bar	

"summer corsets"

To keep cool is the problem. The way to keep cool is to discard all unnecessary clothing. In summer all extra clothing becomes burdensome. Summer corsets are delight-fully cool and comfortable. No such prices have ever been marked on such goods.

	NOW, WER
A good corset	45
A stylish summer corset at	
A still better one at	85 1.

"wash fabrics."

Our stock here is so varied that it is almost bewildering. We suggest a few of the

choicest bargains:	
	OW. WER
30-inch Printed Pongee, dark	121
30-inch Imported Zephyr Ginghams, beautiful goods, as soft as the Scotch this- tie down, per yd	18
80-inch Merrimac Shirtings,	10
42-inch Bordered Zephyr Gingham, needs no trim- ming, per yd	35
82-inch Pin Check Zephyr,	25
82-inch extra fine Madras Plaids, peryd	35
"white dress g	oods.

white dress g	goo	as.	
Cool-looking, just what you mid-summer days.	want i	or the	31
	w.	WER	d
We still have a few yards of those fine hem-stitched Lawns; these are the bar- gains of the season. 27-			
inch hem-stitched India Linens reduced to	1	0	
45 inch hem-stitched Mulls	1	8	
42-inch sheer English Nain-	1	8	
d2-inch Jones' English Cam- bric, one of Barr's spe- cials	2	5	
66			

Silks.		
Soft, delightful to the touch		s th
summer breeze, these are bar	C	
	NOW. W	ERI
White Japanese silk, per yd.	45	-
White Japanese silk, per ya.	50	
Black Japanese silks, per yd.	65	
Black Japanese silks, per yd.	85	\$1.0
Twisted Silk Grenadines, changeable grounds	\$1.00	2.0
Twisted Silk Grenadines,	79	1.0
Satin Striped Bengalines, all	1.00	1.

"black goods."

Buy them where the sunlight		you
to judge of their texture and co		
	low. WI	ERE.
1 case 22-inch Black Lace	81	121/2
85 pcs. 27-inch Black Cotton	72	10
40 pcs. Black and Gray Ger-	29	40
20 pcs. 24 inch Black and Gray Moire Rep, a wash material, a special for Mon- day	15	85
15 pcs. Genuine French Or-	25	40
White, All-Wool French	49	65
We will close out all that black grenadines, elegant striped and figured. The prices the manufacturers' cost.	goods, r	olain

want.	1, Just What J	-
	NOW. WER	E.
10 pcs Melrose Cords, slates and drabs, per yd		70
10 pcs 42-inch Chevrons, suit- ings, slates and drabs	75 si.	28
8 pcs 52-inch Melrose Cords.	\$1.00 1.	50
1 case Dark Ground Ameri- can Challies, per yd	81	
20 Combination Suits	7.50 18.	00
"cloths and fl	annels.	,,

Climbing mountains, rowing boats, hunting for ferns in shady dells, these are the

	NOW. W	PDI
86-inch Scotch Silk-mixed Pajama Flannels, fancy stripes, the coolest mate- rials for blouses, shirt waists, etc	60	A
fancy stripes, plaids and figures.	121	
for bathing dresses, navy	75	1.0
27-inch fancy Pant Linens for Boys' wear	25	-
54-inch light weight all-wool Serges in all the leading shades, just the material for traveling dresses, boat- ing suits, etc	1.00	1.5
"linens and don	restic	

inens and domestics

money by buying now.	you can	say
1	ow. w	ER
77 doz. Bath Towels, 19x38	121	
1,000 Russia Crash, per yd}	10	12
54-in. Cream Damask, peryd	35	
66-in. Cream Damask, peryd	50	
60-inch Bleached Damask,	42	
4 cases yard wide, soft fin- ished Bleached Cotton, per yd	6	8
9-4 Utica Bleached Sheeting, per yd	24	27
1,000 yds. Berkely Cambric,	81	
"		

"parasols."

Have you seen Barr's Parasols? It will pay you to buy them. It rained all the spring and we kept the parasols for the sunshine. When it came the season was so far advanced that we marked our parasol prices away down. Our stock is the prettiest and our prices the lowest in St. Louis.

China silk with ruffles, creps, lace ar
the fashionable transparent effects.
NOW.
Colored Umbrellas in great variety, with cases and tassels; prices from
We have just received a special line of Men's Umbrellas, 28-inch natural wood handles, paragon frames, Gloria sik cover and case, genuine bargains for the
purchasers at
11212121212121

That was Burns' Advice to his young Friend. Our sugger easiest way to get rich is by means of our Our suggestion is that the

Which offers opportunities never equalled and prices never duplicated.

"laces."

ounds dainty and summerish

These are all bargains!			
	ow. W	ERE.	
Flouncing, per yd	25	50e	
Flouncing, per yd	49	75C	
to 5-inch black silk Chan-	25	45c	
to 7-inch black silk Chan-	33	75C	
to 5-inch Point d'Irelande,	20	250	
to 3-inch real Medici Lace,	10	20c	
per yd	23	85c	
		25 2 4	

"gloves "

giovesi	
Special midsummer goods and prices:	16
NOW.	- 4
Children's Taffeta Gloves. 15	
Children's Pure Silk Mitts, 25	
black, per pair	
Gloves, colors and black 75 and	1
Ladies' Chamois Gloves 85	

"buttons."

Always coming off and getting up while cheap.	g lost.	Stock
	OW. W	BRE.
Fine Pearl Buttons, self; shanks, all colors, per doz.	25	40
A big lot of Metal Buttons, all colors, per doz	10	85
Another lot of White Pearl	. 5	10

BARCAINS

In Summer Underwear For Centlemen.

Gentlemen are looking from anything that will make the summer heat more bearable. Look at Barr's offerings. These are the bar-

appreciate.	
NOW. WE	RI
hyr \$1.00 s	\$1.5
ish 2.50	8.1
1.00	1.5
ran hu- ns; rs, 65	1.0
ran nu- ns;}	

"upholstery."

The state of the s	_		
Pretty Summer Draperles		give	tl
cool summery look to the hom			
	NOW.		R
Madras Draperies, new goods, per pair			\$7.
Handsome Silk Draperies,	5.0	0	10.
Silk Draperies, per pair	2.5	0	5.
Curtain Poles, brass trim- mings and wood finish, each	.1	0	
China Silk, solid colors, 32 inches wide, per yard	.3	5	

"millinery."

Our millinery has been the sensation of

250 dozen Straw Hats, styles to suit everybody	5 .
	5 2
800 dozen Flowers, we are bound to sell them	& &
	10 8
Leghorns, beautiful quality.	75 - \$2.0
Leghorns, still finer quality, one of Barr's bargains	98 \$3.5
We have a few of our elepattern hats; we will let you them, and shall close them on you offer.	set the price or

"underwear,"

	40
An odd lot of Ladies' Gowns well made, prettily trimmed	1.25 1. 1.50 2
Black Alpacea Skirts with	1.35 1.
Ladies' fancy figured Lawn Chemises, extra length, round neck, trimmed with Val. lace.	1.35 1.
Gowns, tucked front, yoke back, turn-over collar and	1.35 .

"boys' clothing."

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
Boys always need clothes, by buying at Barr's clearing		
Boys' fancy unlaundered Percale Shirt Waists	20	4
Boys' Fancy laundered Shirt Waists, white body, Faun- tieroy coliar and cuffs of figured percale; tie 4 to match accompanies	\$1.35	\$1.50
Broken sizes, Boys' two- piece Gingham Kilt Skirts, 2½ years, only.	1.00	2.00
Separate Gingham Kilt Skirts 24 years, only		1.0
Boys' fancy Flannel and Jersey Blouse, Knee-Pant		8.00

"art department."

This department shares the general enthusiasm that prevails over Barr's bargain \$1.50 \$1.83 Stamped Linen Laundry Bags Stamped Bolting Sheeting

"fans and jewelry" Seasonable goods are fans especially:

	MUW. WELL.	
Parchment Paper Fans, Corded Sides, each	15 25	
Fans with Tassels	25 45	
Elegant Feather Fans, all	75 \$1,28	
White, per set	25 40	
ilver Plated Wire Bracelets,	25 45	
old Plated Heart Lockets,	75 1.00	
Shausahald.	done !!	

household dept.

Souvenir bargains, always s	NOW. W	
Japanese Cups and Saucers 1 Lot of Window Screens, aged.	15 slightly	80c dam-
1 Lot of Indian Baskets	hich whi	hina,
Another counter is devoted to bargains in silver-plated ware, all at	20	\$1.00 \$1.00 to \$1.50

"hooks "

DOORS.	
Are you looking for something	to read?
Hawthorne's "Scarlet Let- ter," in white and gold binding, only	.25
Bulwer Lytton's works, 12) volumes. Cloth	5.75 B
	6.75 12
Writing paper, tinted and perfumed, in boxes	.30
Initial paper, in boxes, per !	25

"shoes."

Shoes are an important item, some

	NOW. W	
Misses' Dongola S. H. Pat. tips, Oxfords, at	\$1.25	\$1.
Misses' Pat. Vamp., S. H.	1.00	2.
Children's Pat. Vamp. S. H.	50	1.
Ladies' Dongola, opera but-	1.25	2.
44		

"ribbons."

Yards upon yards are on all summer gowns.

Buy them at Barr's.	NOW. WEE
No. 22 Fancy Ribbons	10 00
No. 80, Fancy Ribbons	.1 35
All Silk Surah Sashes, fring ends	
We will close out the balanc of our fancy serge ribbons per yard	. ?
file and leave	L: -4- 11

handkerchiefs.

At Barr's prices you get twic	wow. we
Ladies' printed border hem-	5 -
Ladies' hemstitched Hand- kerchiefs, lace edge and printed border	7
Gents' Union linen, hem- stitched Handkerchiefs, with printed borders	10
Misses' hemstitched Hand- kerchiefs, colored borders,	50

"embroideries.

	at 0 11 .	***
6-inch Swiss Embroidery, per }	30	4
9-inch Swiss Demi Flouncing	35	
12-inch Swiss Demi Flounc-	45	9
5-inch Embroidery, pink and light blue on white, per yd	15	2
5-inch Solid Black Embroi- dery, hemstitched border, pretty trimming for skirts, per yd.	7	Just hi

"notions."

HOHOIN		
Trifles, but trifles in which ;	rou can '	
	NOW.	WERE
Fancy Braids, in all colors) 1
Satin, crimped Dress Stays, all colors, per set	10) 8
Hook and eye Tape, gray and white, per yd	e) 11
Fancy silk Garter Elastic, all colors, per yd	25	

"hosiery."

Share in the general reductionsome you want here.	on, you'	11 500
Ladies' Empire Black, plain and Richelleu rib, stainless, double heel and toes	35	BRE.
patterns, fancy tops, black feet, guaranteed fast black.	35	

SIXTH, OLIVE AND LOCUST, ST. LOUIS,

MINING, CONGRESS AT HELENA.

Large Attendance Promised When the Session Opens, July 12. HELENA, Mont., June 25 .- Ex-Gov. S. T.

Hauser and B. Brown, Chairman and Secre-tary of the Executive Committee of the Na tional Mining Congress, say that the second session of the congress, to be held in Helena unusually large attendance from Eastern, Southern, Middle, Westthe Eastern, Southern, Middle, Western and Northwestern States. Responses daily received by the Executive Committee from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, mayors and other prominent men throughout the country, indicate a very general interest in the objects of the congress, and there are many who express the desire, regardless of immediate connection with mines or mining, to take advantage of the very low railway rates, one fare for the round trip from all points in the United States, established for the occasion, to make their first visit to the Tellowstone National Park and see the other wonders and surprises to be encountered in the Rocky Mountain region.

new Helena Auditorium, Dulit exper convention purpose, is comad the hotels and many of the finest
esidences are making especial artiss for the comfort and entertainojourners during the session of the
Congress. The Governor of each
he Union has the appointment of
tates, and the Mayor of each dity
appoints delegations proportionate

undoubtedly have the effect of drawing a large number of contestants. The prizes are the largest ever offered in a drilling contestin in the Northwest, and the men who will com-pete will be the best men with the drill and hammer in their various camps.

New Warrants. Warrants were issued from the Court o Criminal Correction yesterday afternoon as

Henry Craig, assault to kill Harry Balley of 5702 Pennsylvania avenue, with a cat rife on June 22, Craig having shot Balley in the he ad with such a weapon.

Isaac Anton, petit larceny, charged with stealing a can of condensed milk from the St. Louis Bairy Co.

Thomas Haney, petit larceny, charged with stealing 500 clgarettes from Patrick J. Tucker of 8101 Cass avenue.

Louis Murray, petit larceny, charged with stealing 52 from Julia Builard of 2438 McNair avenue, and also stealing a like sum from Laura M. Kitchen of 1819 vandeventer avenue. William H. Simson, grand larceny, charged with stealing City Attorney James J. Butler's gold watch.

Frank J. Seher, petit larceny, charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Abraham Groulich of No. 4 North Levee.

An excusion to Fairmount Park will be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Wabash Railroad for the special benefit of those who imay desire to secure a beautiful home in this fine suburban place. The train will stop at Grand avenue and Forsythe Junction, and the fare for the round trip will be only its cents on the special train. The sale opened only last Tuesday but already 1,007 lots have been sold. Many more lots remain to be sold from \$17 to \$50 apiece. Already sixty-three purchasers have signified their intention to build houses in Fairmount Park, and more promises of the same kind are expected.

THE IRON WORKERS' SCALE. New List of Wages Adonted by the Con-

ference at Pittsburg. The iron manufacturers who have been in

convention at Pittsburg this week have sub-The local iron rollers and helpers have been anxiously awaiting the result. It came at 7 o'clock last night by telegraph to a committee of Ivory Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, which controls the iron industry in this city so far as the workmen are concerned. The scale in all its essential features is a practical reflection of that under which they worked last year. The only point of difference is in the shearing clause, which it will be remembered precipitated a four months' bitter struggle of the Niedringhaus employes last year. There is a modification in that section, and it is that instead of one-firth of the mill under the square shear rule one-sixth is asked this year. This allows a shearman to make \$22 to \$24 per day, out of which he has to pay for the labor of several helpers, which will amount to about \$30 per week, leaving the shearman a profit of \$75 per week. This branch of the industry is the most intricate there is in it and requires more skill than any other department. Compared with the scale in force dowing the year just closing, it is something of a reduction, and the workmen expect that it will meet the indorsement of the manufacturers, but of course this is undecided. Their decision is therefore awaited with no little interest by the workmen. The scale will be presented at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and the result will be known by Tuesday morning. Any attempted revision on the part of the manufacturers will develop another labor struggle. There are about 1,200 hands employed in the various mills in this city. n anxiously awaiting the result.

Mrs. Annie Taylor, a colored woman, living at 2522 Atlantic street, died without medical attendance yesterday at the residence of Mrs. F. Robinson, 2542 Olive street, where she had been working as a servant girl several days. She is supposed to have been overhented

thile at work. The Coroner will hold an

Mullanphy Hospital Benefit. Sportsman Park will be transformed into a bower of brightness next Wednesday evening, and will be the scene of one of the most
brilliant gatherings ever brought together for
sweet charity's sake. The Sisters', or as it is
better known, the Mullanphy Hospital,
is 70,000 in debt, and a number of the most
prominent people in the city have
undertaken to do something to
lighten the good sisters' burdens. The
Municipal Assembly has lately passed a bill
for the improvement of streets in the vicinity, which will add to the institution's mancial straits. It was decided to give a lawn
party next Wednesday evening and a coumittee of twenty-five gentlemen have had the
arrangements in hand for some time. Canvas will be spread for dancing and refreshments will be supplied in abundance. A very
enjoyable time is promised all who attend. bower of brightness next Wednesday even-

MASCOUTAH, III., June 25.—The past week has been a busy one for the farmers of this section. Hundreds of acres of the whea many hundreds yet to be harvested. Another week of favorable weather will about finish the harvest. The prospects are favorable for an immense yield of grain this season. Many fields will average upwards of thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. The new wheat will reach the market here about the first week in July.

Church last Friday evening proved so suc-

A LONG LOST SON RETURNS.

Father's Estate-Court Matters. A missing heir and long lost son turned up in the Probate Court yesterday. The will of Casper Menke was admitted will of Casper Menke was admitted to probate April 26 last. Among the bequests mentioned in the instrument was \$600 each to Catharina Espenscheid and Fredericka Steinkamp, and \$200 to Lawrence G. Miller. A clause in the will provided, however, that the legacies were not to be paid until after the expiration of three years. Meantime should Johann Menke, son of the testator, be found, the bequests to Miller, Catharina Espenscheid and Fredericka Steinkamp were ordered canceled, and the money paid to the son.

Yesterday an applicant, claiming to be the missing son, entered his appearance, and claimed the inheritance. He is a man about \$5 or 40 years of age, and is said to have been absent from home since he was it years old. He has during the time visited, it is stated, nearly all parts of the inhabited globe. Three years ago he visited St. Louis, but states he was unable to find his father and again resumed his wanderings. The news of his father's death reached him through the papers, and he returned to caim his birthright.

orporation yesterday with the Recorder of

Johann Menke Claims His Interest in Hi

Had to Give Up the Child. Samuel Gray, colored, was arraigned in Judge Klein's court yesterday on a charge of

Lottle secured a divorce from him Feb. 4 last, and was given the custody of their children. Last Monday, it is alleged, he obtained possession of his 5-year-old daughter Emma. Judge Klein ordered him to bring he child into court and deliver it to his wife, which he did. The court then continued the matter until Wednesday next, in order to

Judge Klein's Decisions In the case of William Lalor against Lor

BRANDT'S New, Square Toe Special Styles,

CLOTH TOP, LACE BUTTON





W BUTTON.

Our Own Make.

DELICATESSEN CAFE. OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT 416 and 418 North Sixth Street. gular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 250

COMMERCIAL HOTEI

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

es place to buy the above goods is from urer. I have the largest and best as in the city. Wholesale and retail age repaired. Telephone 541. JAS. A QUIRK. 2d and Walnus sts.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Trunks and Alligator Bags. If you want a good, honest trunk or bag, something you can depend on, call and see C. H. Hickman, No. 4 South Broadway.

Trunks and Traveling Bags . will find the largest assortment of trunks and satchels at lowest figures at trunk factory of M. Rosenfeld, 1008 Olive street. iring done at short notice.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Of Ollye street. Set of teeth \$8.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

New York. New York, June 25 - A distinguished son of Siam arrived here resterday on the Thingvalla Line steamship Hekla, from Copenhagen. It was the youthful Prince Rajogse Pheen, the youngest nephew of the ent King of Siam. Prince Pheen is only years old. He is a lieutenant in the navy. He left Slam ten ago and since then has

pent most of his time in Copenhagen, where he was educated. He speaks English, German, French, Italian and Danish. He was sommissioned fourth officer of the Hekla in order that he might have some practical sea experience. The Prince is small of stature, has a dark, smooth, boyish face, and is excessively modest. During the voyage he enleared himself to the rest of the officers by cessively modest. During the voyage he enceared himself to the rest of the officers by
his kiadiy unostentation, and according to
all the Prince is a royal good fellow.

"I was not aware" said the Prince yesterday, "that any knew of my coming here.
Two purposes actuated me in coming over
on the Hekla. It was my desire to learn the
practical workings of a big steamer and I
also wished to see a little of America. Since I
have left the land of my adopted uncle, the
King of Siam, I have seen and learned a good
daal. I have seen nearly nine years active
service in the Danish navy and one year I
spent in a French ordunance foundry at
lavre. While there I watched and
studied the construction of the Chillan
cruiser Capt. Fratt and also a cruiser built
for Japan. I shall remain here only while
the Hekla is in port. I am going to take a
flying trip to Niagara Falls and shall also
visit some other near by places of interest.
If I get time I may take a run up to West
Point and see the famous military academy
of which I have heard so much."

The father of the young Prince has represented Siam in a diplomatic capacity at some
of the most important courts, and is still a
distinguished representative of Siam's diplomatic corps.

tical experience with the Electropois se of vitality. With the Electropols nture is enabled to subdue the disease and a perseverance in the use of the Electrothat was in ruin. The Electropoise when all else fails. For circulars and Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard

THE WHISKY TRUST CASES.

Likelihood That the Prosecution Will RICAGO, Ill., June 25.—The release of orge J. Gibson yesterday from all possibilty of prosecution on the charge of conspirly to be followed by a victory for those sky Trust officials indicted in Boston for inting the Sherman anti-trust law. Dis-t Attorney Glichrist said to-day that had little hope that the Government aid be able to maintain the indictments inst the Whisky Trust officials. "I have along believed, he said, "that the Sheri law did not contemplate within its pesuch a case as the Whisky Trust press, It looks to me as though we will have my hard time bringing those fellows into refor trial."

You will find the most complete assortment of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, alligator and sealskin bags, and satchels of all descriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & Maisel's, 430 North Sixth street.

ALL FOUND GUILTY.

Antonio Marre's Murderers Convicted and Sentenced.

CON RYAN GIVEN TEN YEARS, MURPHY TWO AND BALLARD SIX MONTHS.

Deliberation-Bond Accepted for the Prisoners-How the Jury Voted-Attempt to Make a Priest Reveal Marre's Confession.

terminated in the Criminal Court yesterday and last night the jury returned a verdict against the three defendants, Con Ryan, Willam Murphy and John Ballard. The testimony was all concluded before the Court took a recess for dinner at noon yesterday. The feature of the morning session was an attempt to get a priest to testify to state ments made to him in the confessional. witness was Rev. Joseph Shields

The witness was Rev. Joseph Shields of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish. He heard Marre's confession, but did not administer extreme unction. Marshall McDonald, representing the State, objected to Father Shields' testimony, claiming that it was not admissible. Gov. Johnson, in behalf of the defense, said that he wanted to show that Marre was rational after he had made the alleged dying confession to his wife and that he was not supposed to be in a gying condition at that time, as evinced by the fact that his confession was heard and extreme unction not administered. The testimony was admitted and the witness was then turned over to the State.

Marshall McDonaid asked the witness if Marshall McDonaid asked the witness if Marshall McDonaid asked the witness if the injuries to his head were not made by the defendants. Father Shields declined to answer, claiming that the law did not require him to disclose the secrets of the confessional. Mr. McDonaid did not press the question.

question.

The dnly other evidence presented was documentary, consisting of the warrants issued for the assault on Marre and the record of the Coart of Criminal Correction, showing that Bailard was not a defendant in the case in that court and that no preliminary examination was had, the indictment against all three men being returned before the case was reached. Evidence had already been submitted to the effect that Ryan was the only one of the three held by the Coroner.

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE COURT.

Instructions of the Court to the jury were given shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the jury being informed that under the testimony presented they could find any one or two or all of the defendants guilty or murder in either the first or second find any one or two or all of the defendants guilty of murder in either the first or second degree, or of manslaughter in the third or fourth degree, or they could acquit all of them or any of them. The statement of Antonio Marre that the injuries to his head had been inflicted by the three defendants had been admitted in evidence as the dying statement of Marre, but as Mr. Marre's evidence in regard to it was uncorroborated it should be accepted with caution by the jury. As regards the statement made by Defendant Ryan to the police officers that the cut on his face was made by Defendant Murphy in an attempt to hit Marre, it must not be considered by the jury in weighing the evidence against Murphy, as this testimony was admissable only as affecting Ryan himself and the part betook in the eucounter.

The arguments of the lawyers to the jury consumed hearly five hours, or from twenty minutes after 2 until ten minutes after 70 clock, and if all the attorneys in the case had spoken as was first intended, they would probably be talking yet. Col. John I. Martin, Mr. McGimilss, Circuit Attorney Clover and Assistant Circuit Attorney Clover and Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop waived their right to address the jury, however, and so only three speeches were made.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bisnop waived their right to address the jury, however, and so only three speeches were made.

ADDRESSING THE JURY.

Mr. Marshall McDonald made the opening address and spoke for about an hour and a half. He dwelt a long time on what he considered the facts in the case, establishing deliberation and meditation on the part of all three defendants elements necessary to convict the detendants, of murder in the first degree. These facts or proofs were, first, the declaration of Con Ryan shortly before the fatal encounter that "the Daro ought to be cleaned out;" second, the wist of Con Ryan to the saloon of Antonio Marre on the night of Oct. 8 last, for the ostensible purpose of getting a drink of whisky, when his brother-in-law kept a saloon just across the street; third, his claim after drinking the whisky that he had no money with him to pay for it; fourth, that three or four of his friends, including the two co-defendants, were just outside of the saloon when Ryan went in and got his whisky; fifth, the language they used as so on as kyan attacked Marre, and sixth, the statement of Ryan to the policeman upon his arrest that he was sorry he hadn't killed the Italian — All of these facts showed that the assault on Marre was planned before Ryan entered the saloon.

Mr. McDonald made a strong appeal to the jury to find at least Con Ryan guilty of murder in the first degree and while the evidence was not so strong against the other defendants, he would look for their conviction also, if not of murder in the first degree at least murder in the second degree or manslaughter.

CRITICISED HIS WINNESSES.

CRITICISED HIS WITNESSES. CRITICISED HIS WITNESSES.

During his address Mr. McDonald severely criticised two of his own witnesses, namely, John F. Ryan and Henry Houk, for having run off and left Marre to the mercy of "three rumans," one of whom, Con Ryan, weighed 25 pounds, while Antonio Marre was a little man of only 180 pounds. The only explanation of their conduct which he could think of was their dread of the derendants, whom they knew by reputation. They ran, believing that they, too, would be killed if they renained.

in regard to Con Ryan's statement implicating Murphy had been ruled out by the court as apolicable to Murphy, the only other evidence connecting Murphy with the encounter was that of Mrs. Marre repeating was the claimed was the dying statement of her husband, that his death wounds had been inflicted by Ryan, Murphy and Ballard. Neither John F. Ryan nor Mr. Houk, the two men in the satioon when the trouble began, was certain that Murphy was there and the barkeeper knew nothing of his own knowledge. As Judge Birgel had instructed the jury, Mrs. Marre's evidence on this point must be considered with caution, and the more so from the fact that Mrs. Marre had not testified at the Coroner's inquest that her husband had made a dying statement to her implicating the three defendants.

worded correctly. Retire, gentlemen, and correct the mistake."

The jury were taken back to their room and in a couple of minutes returned and handed the Judge the papers again. This time the court was satisfied with the wording of the papers and the verdicts were read out by Clerk Joseph Judge. Con Ryan was found guilty on murder in the second degree and his punishment fixed at ten years in the penitentiary. William Murphy was found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree and was given two years in the penitentiary. William his penitentiary, and the penitentiary of manslaughter in the penitentiary. The third defendant, John Ballard, was also found guilty, but only of manslaughter in the fourth degree, his punishment being fixed at six months in jail. Ex-Gov. Johnson was present and at once gave notice that he would move for a new trial and asked that his clients be released on ball. Mrs. Mary Ryan, the mother of Con Ryan and the grandmother of Wun Murphy, was present and would sign the bond.

Mr. Harvey, one of the attorneys for the prosecution, stepped forward and asked that the amount of Con Ryan's bond be midde larger than the old bond and that additional security be required.

Gov. Johnson said that the old bond was for \$10,000 and be thought that was sufficient. Mrs. Ryan hae qualified before for \$30,000 and certainly no additional security should be required.

Mrs. Ryan hae qualified before for \$30,000 and certainly no additional security should be required.

Judge Hirzel said that a \$10,000 bond would be sufficient for Ryan, and he would accept Mrs. Ryan as security for the amount until the court deemed it advisable to ask for additional security. She would also be acceptable on the bonds of Murphy and Ballad in the sums respectively of \$2,000 and \$500.

Mrs. Ryan made affidavit that she owned unincumbered property valued at \$25,000 and \$500.

Mrs. Ryan made affidavit that she owned unincumbered property valued at \$25,000 and she was accepted on all the bonds. The three brothers of Antonio Marre as also his widow with her two little children were in court when the verdict was announced, as they had been throughout the trial and they seemed to be very well pieased, although one of the brothers said afterwards that he thought the jury were too light on Murphy and Ballard. The defendants took the verdict without any outward evidence of feeling except that their faces seemed to be more flushed after their faces seemed to be in the would be made in the event of their conviction and they had very little fear of being sent to jail, even for the night. In speaking of his case to a friend Ballard said that the would hight the verdict to the Supreme Court if necessary. Ryan smiled to his friends and said that he was not in the penitentiary yet and never expected to go there. his friends and said that he was not in the penitentiary yet and never expected to go there.

The jury arrived at their verdict about 9 o'clock, or within an hour of the time they returned from supper, but Judge Hirzei had gone down town and didn't return until after 10 o'clock. Two of the jurors were at first in for finding Con Ryan guilty of murder in the first degree, but they were soon won compared to the first degree, but they were soon won compared to the supper content of the first degree, but they were soon won compared to the supper content of the supper co

Comfortable Clothing.

What a demand for Thin Clothing, and what a sale in it we have had! We got in before the weather did and stacked up the cool goods of every conceivable thing wanted. And we have met the demand.

The rush continues in our Furnishing Goods Department for Hot Weather Garments, such as

Neglige Shirts, in Silk, Madras, Oxford and Flannel, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Light-Weight Underwear, in French Balbriggan, Lisle Thread, Natural Wool, Jean and Nainsook Drawers, 35c,50c,75c and \$1.00. Puff Bosom Shirts, 85c, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Our \$1.00 White Shirt has no equal in the city.

Cor. Broadway and Pine

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT,

The old time adage, was all right in those days. Now, if you happen to want; an advertise- Sunday Post-Dispatch will cause you to want ment in the Sunday Post-Dispatch not.

Humphrey's.

Contains all the elements of solid comfort-We can please anybody, from a "Mugwump" to a "Tammany Brave"-fit anybody, from the living skeleton to the champion fat mansuit anybody's purse, from a \$5 a week clerk to a man who can afford to light his cigars with \$100 notes. Come and see us. We'll have a fresh line of East India Seersucker Coats and Vests in by Express Monday morning, and lots of other nice light things. You know the place,

BROADWAY, COR. PINE.

LEADING SPECIALTIES IN SUMMER FOOTWEAR AT POPULAR PRICES.

Send in your mail orders. Catalogues free. Will give you particulars and prompt attention. If goods are not satisfactory will exchange or

Shoes

Sizes somewhat broken, but prices so deeply cut that it is worth the while of every man to look at the bargains offered.

Your Size May Be Them. Among

Calf Strap Ties, Calf Oxford Ties, Calf Low Cut Button Oxfords, Matt Kid Ties, Kangaroo Low Cut Button Shoes, mostly narrow widths and small or

Reduced from \$5 and \$6 to \$2.50 a Pair.

reduced (to be closed out) from

A lot of Burt & Mears' French Calf Low Shoes, Buttons and Ties, broken sizes.

\$6.50 to \$3.50 a Pair.

311 NORTH BROADWAY. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

in this point must be considered with caution, and the more so fromtee fact that alrequest that her hashand had made a dying statement to her implicating the three deficiency was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession was an affection of the fact of the confession of the confession of the fact of the confession of the c

Trunksi Satchelai Trunksi The largest assortment of Steamer, Sara toga, Dress or Basket Trunks, in Metal, Canvas, Leather, Rawhide, Fiber, Willow and Rattan. Traveling Bags in Grain, Alligator

and Seal Leather, in every shape and style. Fine fitted bags a specialty. Before purchasing call on the largest manufacturer in the Western country, where you will find best goods at lowest prices. P. C. MURPHY,
Third and St. Charles streets.

AURORA MINES.

Ore Output for the Week-Sales and Pros pects. AURORA, Mo., June 25 .- Work has been re-

sumed during the past week in all parts of the camp and consequently the output has been good. The sales, however, have not been unusual. The Schmook Land came to the front this week with a rousing turn in. Strikes have been made during the past week on the Seaman and Hail lands. Lead sold at \$23 and silicate at \$15, top. Following is a

PRODUCEB.	Lead.	Jack.	Bilicate.
Black Land Louisville Schmook Cleveland & Aurors Stewart Dayton Rinker Kentucky Decatur Bonanza Grand Andy Poiner G. W. Rinker Midland Seeman Hall Chats.	100 42,290 10,570 2,870 12,240 86,40 5,960 4,140 9,470	8,500 29,730 72,000	55,920 62,410 4,120
Totals			674,040

DISAPPEARED.

Mary Miller, Who Was Disappointed in Love, Is Missing.

JOSEPH KOCH, THE OBJECT OF HER AF-FECTIONS, UNDER ARREST.

He Admits Securing \$60 From Her With Which to Marry Her and Tells How He Spent the Money-He Bought a Watch and a Suit of Clothes-A Romantic Story.

Joseph Koch, the young man whom Mary

\$60 from her under a promise of marriage that was the last she would see of him, was arrested last evening by Officer J. H. Bickerton of the Second District and locked up at the Soulard Street Police Station. He tells a very romantic story in explanation of his relations with Miss Miller and the cause of his conduct, blaming her mother and brother, who came over from Highland, Ill., for breaking off the marriage. Koch, who is a handsome young man. 22 years of age and a baker by trade, was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter last night and unbosomed himself as follows:

KOCH'S STORY.

KOCH'S STORY.

"It is not true," said be, "that when I got the money I bade her good-by and said that that was the last she would see of me. She lived at 1554 Lafayette avenue. The number 1705 is a boarding house and she lived there before. She has been stopping there for a few days since she left the other place. I had been going with her, but I did not have enough money to get married on. I had written to the old country for \$500, and had received word that It would be sent. I have received money before from the old country and I know it will come. My father is a farmer and is well off. Her mother gave her \$100 to get married on, and it was arranged that we should get married, and she was to live at home until my money came. I was that we should get married, and she was to live at home until my money came. I was at work and she came and told me that she had the money. I was then employed at Thirteenth street and Geyer avenue. On Sun-day night I went to see her at 1554 Lafayette avenue, and she gave me the money. She asked me how much I wanted and I said, 'Give me the whole \$100,' and she said, 'All right,' and I said, 'No, give me \$60.' So you see I did the square thing with her.

said, 'No, you fool. Get the marriage license with the clothes you have on and put these on

with the clothes you have on and put these on when you go to get married."

SAW THE MOTHER AND BROTHER.

"On Thursday when I went up to 1705 Park avenue, where she was stopping, her mother and her brother were there. It was about 9:80 o'clock in the morning. Her mother said that we should go to housekeeping. I told them that I could not do that until my money came from the old country. Then her brother said some things and it made me mad. I may have said then that that was the last she would see of me.

the last she would see of me.

"I wanted to get out but they shut the door. I said: 'Mary, if you don't let me out! will throw you in the corner,' and at last they opened the door. She followed me out, and we talked outside. She said that we should the start of the your will. stay together, and I said: 'Then you will have to take me with you to Highland, for we can't live together here untilmy money comes from the old country.' And then I went away. She followed me, and I saw her get on the car behind me.

"During the last two days I have stayed her house twice but did

around. I passed her house twice, but did not go in.

THE GIRL DISAPPEARS.

"To-day I saw a young girl friend of hers at the house and asked about Mary, and she said that Mary had gone. My suit is at my room at 1906 South Seventh street. I was going to buy a hat this evening when I was arrested."

Koch was seated on the bench in his cell smoking a cigar when approached by the reporter. When arrested the had \$5.50 and a gold-filled watch. He stated that he had \$25 of his own, besides the \$50 got from Miss Miller, when he started on his shopping tour to prepare for his wedding. He was arrested in a ciothing house on South Broadway at 7:30 p. m. and was engaged selecting a hat.

When Koch was brought to the Soulard Street Station Sergt. I ang, who was in charke, sent an officer to 1705 Park avenue to notify Miss Miller, but she was not at the place. The officer was told that she had left Friday morning in a very depressed state of mind. She was crying bitterly, and it was not known whether she had gone home to Highland or not. Koch states that he is willing to marry the girl. Her father is dead, he states, and she has four brothers who are palmers. around. I passed her house twice,

The Finest on Earth. Those \$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Tailor made Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, \$9.85 and \$18.65.

GLOBE, 708-713 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Courtney's Condition Mrs. Courtney, the wife of Patrick Courtney, lies in pain and agony at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Dora Poening, No. 3750 North Market street. Her right feg is broken and her left ankie is severely fractured, the result of a perilous leap which she made from the second story window of her tempograry stopping place, No. 2504



Adjustable Shoes!



E. HAZARD, Sole Agent. 8881 OT IVE ST.

window and made the spring to the ground below. She alleges that she feared he wanted to harm her. Her injuries are very painful, but not dangerous.

We use Highland Evaporated Cream. Injured by a Runaway Horse.

Injured by a Runaway Horse.

Special Officer Quigley was badly injured about 5:30 o'clock last evening at Broadway and Morgan street while trying to stop a runaway horse attached to a wagon and belonging to Hugo Miller of 1802 Olive street. Seeing the runaway coming down Broadway Officer Quigley stepped into the street and grasped the bridle when it reached him. The frightened animal in its efforts to escape struck the officer with its fore feet, wounding him bedly on his left hip and knee. Officer Quigley, however, notwithstanding his hurts, held the strugging horse until assistance arrived. The wounded man was removed to his home and will probably be confined for several weeks. There is some fear that he may have been internally injured.

A Charming Excursion

The Homeopathic Hospital Society of Missouri will give an excursion on board th

Panished From the City.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 26, 1892.

IS HE A SPY?

Grave Charge Made Against an American Officer.

Capt. Borup Accused of Buying Plans of French Forts

AND PLACING THEM IN THE HANDS OF

The Story Now Told by the Clerk Greiner ster Coolidge Investigating the Matter -Borup Is Military Attache of the American Legation in Paris—He Denies

RIS, June 25 .- Greiner, the clerk in the avy Department who was arrested yester-y charged with conveying documents relae to the French defenses to Germany, and aly, declares that Capt. Henry D. Borup of the Ordnance Department of the United States army, who is the military attache of the American Legation here, bought plans of Germany and Italy.

lidge, the American Minister, has written a formal letter to Capt. Borup in re-

anything to Germany or Italy. He will not thether or not he sent the documents to Washington. He admits that Grenier gave him certain documents. His response to Mr. Coolidge's demand for an explanation is an emphatic protest against the charge that

Borup's protest to M. Ribot, Minister of For-

GREINER'S CONFESSION. that in return for bribes him by Germany and Italy supplied to the authorities of those countries plans of the coast defenses of France. It appears from Greiner's first tatement that he furnished Italy full detalls of the defenses on the Mediterranean, cluding the plans, so far as completed, for add:tional fortifications to protect the harbor of Toulon, concerning which the Italian neval authorities have evinced great inter-Germany paid Greiner liberally for the sof the defenses of Cherbourg, Havre

caused great consternation at French quarters, as the most jealous care has been preserved to prevent foreigners from taking sketches, either of the interior or the coast defenses of France, and the military and naval authorities, as well as the police, are under strict instructions to be vigilant in enforcing the regulations in this respect

It appears that espoinage has of late been so difficult that the war and admiralty officers at Berlin and Rome have nearly abandoned that method as fruitless of satisfactory results and addressed themselves strictly to corrupting a subordinate who had all he plans within reach. Suspicion has been ted toward Greiner for some time, but it not until within a few days that suspi-

THE FIRST PROOF.

It is understood that an intercepted letter from Berlin gave the French authorities the proof for which they have been looking, Greiner was at once arrested and subjected to a severe examination. He was told that it to a severe examination. He was told that it to severe examination. THE FIRST PROOF.

It is understood that an intercepted letter be prosecuted on a charge of treason and brought to the guillottne, or should be prose-cuted on the milder charge of revealing State secrets, with a term of imprisonment as a

Greiner broke down, and although, it is aimed, no premise was made to him to con-ass, he acknowledged the extent to which he less, he acknowledged the extent to which he had betrayed the interests of France to Germany and Italy, practically laying bare to those two countries the secrets which France has most jealously guarded. It is said that Gen. Berault, of the War Department, was Gen. Berault, of the War Department, was called in during the examination and was so enraged at Greiner's confession that he could with difficulty be restrained from striking him with his sword. It is stated that the plans for the improvement of Touion defenses will probably be changed and that alterations will be made at other points so at to render Greiner's revelations of as little value as possible to the triple alliance. While the French Government is indignant at the course of Germany and Italy in invading

While the French Government is indignant at the course of Germany and Italy in invading the very bureaus of the national administration in order to receive information injurious to France, it is not likely that any remonstrance will be presented, as the French themselves have recently proven in the case of an Englishman named Hoddern to have paid sums of money for plans of the defenses of Malta, and to have offered more money for plans of clibratian. Besides it is well known that raltar. Besides it is well known that

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—It is impossi-ble to obtain any information here to-night, either from State or WarDepartment officials, concerning the charges made in Paris against Capt. Henry D. Borup, military attache of

the American legation there.

Capt. Borup is a Minnesota man and was graduated from West Point in June, 1878. He was first made a Second Lleutenant of Artifiery. In 1878 he was promoted to a First Lieutenancy, and transferred to the Ordnance Department and in 1890 he was made a Captain which rank he now holds.

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS,

\$1.25 to \$200. See our immense stock of fine warranted clocks and note our low prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Corner Broadway and Locust. A WILY CRIMINAL.

John Williamson, an American, Escaped From a Mexican Jail. another American named H. W. Martin, over a game of cards in this city. For this crime Williamson was sentenced to twenty years in the Penitentiary. A few days ago he complained of being sick, and at his request and by the doctor's authority, he was transferred to the street. A search was instituted without avail, and it is believed he has crossed over into the United States and is making for his old haunts in the Rocky Mountain country.

The prize watches given by the Mermod &

Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway and Locust, for the most English words made out of the sencence, "Wear Mermod-Jaccard's Good Watches," that could be found in Webster's "Wear Mermod-Jaccard's Good Dictionary, have been awarded by the com mittee—after deducting all words that could not be admitted under the rules—as follows: Teacher's prize, gold watch, to Kate E Ernst, Stoddard School, 2206 Sallsbury street Pupil's prize (over 11 years), gold watch, to

Davis Harris Hill, Douglas School, 14581/2 Cass Pupil's prize (under 11 years), silver watch,

to Nettle Smith, Irving School, 35081/2 Harpe Which will be delivered to the winners of

being properly identified.

The Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. regret that all of the hundreds of contestants for these prizes could not be winners, but they wish to thank all of them for the interes manifested in this contest, and hope that the day may not be far distant when each and all of the contestants will be wearing one of "Mermod-Jaccard's Good Watches."

A FATAL DUEL.

Fought for a Woman's Hand but the Victor Will Be Shot.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 25 .- There is great excitement in Huatusco, Vera Cruz, over a sensational and fatal duel that recently occurred in that town. Christobal Romero and Francisco de P. Espejel, both young men wealthy coffee planters, had an altercation over Miss Fiorina Tamerez, a beau-tiful young lady to whom they

tiful young lady to whom they were both paying assiduous attentions. They agreed to fight a duel, the young lady promising to marry the one who came out a victor in the affair of honor. They quietly selected their seconds and the duel was fought in a secluded spot on the outskirts of the town. In the second round Romero received a bullet from a heavy army pistol, in his brain. Espejel fied, but owing to the prompt measures taken by the jefes politicos of Huatusco and Orizaba, his apprehension was soon effected. He was speedily tried and has been sentenced to be shot for his crime. His sweetheart, who was the cause of the trouble, visits the prisoner daily in jail and is using every effort to secure his pardon.

pardon.

News from Campeche is to the effect that a gang of outlaws have made the frontier on the Mexican side their field of operations, murdering and pillaging the peaceable inhabitants. The Government has dictated measures toward ascertaining the truth of the reports. If they are found to be correct a detachment of soldiers will be ordered to the turbulent section to put a stop to such criminal proceedings.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R. Clover Leaf Route.

Will sell excursion tickets from St. Louis to New York and return at a rate of \$19, July 5 to 18 inclusive, good to return late as Aug. 15. These tickets allow stop over at Niagara Falls, Lake Chautauqua and other points of interest, and include a boat ride on the Hudson River, between Albany and New York. Ticket office, 505 Olive st.

Tower Grove Park Concert Madden's Military Band will render the ollowing programme at Tower Grove Park to-day, commencing at 4 o'clock.

1. "Turkish March" PART I.
2. Overture—"Light Cavalry"
3. Moorish Dance—"Alhambra"
4. Fantasie—"Mirnon"
5. Nightingale Song from "The Tyrolean"
6. Coronation March from "The Prophet

Grafton's annual tour to Alaska will leave St. Louis Wednesday evening, July 20, via MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. service and specially conducted excursion, covering a matchless tour through picturesque America of 8,386 miles by land and city ticket office, northwest corner Broadway

Writers' Club Meeting. The last regular meeting for the summe months of the Writers' Club will be held at 2814 Pine street, Monday, June 27, at 8 p. m. The programme includes an informal talk by

Rev. Dr. Snyder. vocal music by Miss Wal-lace, soprano of the Church of the Redeemer, and Mrs. Kirby Smith of New York, and In-strumental music by Mrs. Guy Docker of Cin-cinnati. Mrs. Docker is a daughter of Dr. E. E. White and an accomplished planist. sell at public auction on Thursday, June 80, furnishings of the beautiful home of the late

man of large means, there is no doubt but choice goods. See auction column in Globe?

GREENFIELD, Ill., June 25 .- The wheat har vest is in full blast in this part of the State. The click of the self-binder can be heard on every hand. Thousands of acres of wheat are already in the shock. This is one of the immense wheat sections of Illinois. The present crop will average twenty bushels per acre and grade No. 2.

Fourth of July Excursion. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will make me fare for the round trip between all stations within a distance of 200 miles, tickets

Jeff Storts' Latest Escapade Jeff Storts and Jessie Davis were before

with a man about the woman in the Pearl sa-

SOURI PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES, good for return until October 31. Only line offering CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES AND THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE from St. Louis to Salt

THE CONCLUSION WAS IN NO WAY IN-FLUENCED BY THREATS.

The Report That the Vatican Had Been Apprised of a Probable Rupture Denied by His Holiness-A Most Statesmanlike Epistle From Rome-Religious

The Pope has taken advantage of a communication addressed to him by Archbishop pass finally upon the true meaning of the ous dictum in the decision on the Faribault school system, "it can be tolerated." The Pope has replied at length in a letter over his own name to the epistle addressed rom the archiepiscopal palace of New York when all the bishops of the diocese of New York were gathered there at the consecration of Bishop O'Donnell of Brooklyn. The letter has been recently published in the Roman papers and a copy of it was forwarded to Archbishop Ireland at Paris. The letter is important because it indicates that the papacy was obliged to offer a final and full ommentary on the famous decision of the commission of Cardinals to

of the commission of Cardinals to allay the agitation which grew ten fold when the discussion was made public. The ancient dictum, "Rome has spoken and the case is ended," was forgotten in the present instance by both sides to the controversy.

The letter assumes additional importance because it is directed to Archbishop Corrigan, whose hostility to Archbishop Ireland's scheme has been very pronounced, and who has been, in fact, the head and front of the strong element which has antagonized His strong element which has antagonized His

THE POPE'S LETTER.

The letter makes many statements and explanations which, coming from the Pope some time after the matter had been officially settled, betrays the uneasiness which the continued discussion has caused in the highest circles.

It will be noted that the Pope incidentally

nters into a defense of Archbishop Ireland which is indeed a logical consequence of the notives which produced the letter.

Motives which produced the letter.

After the usual greeting the Pope says:

We wish that our letter should be not only a testimony of our paternal love for you, but also a proof of our solicitude for the faithful inhabiting that was region of the United States of North America, which owing to the growth of the Catholic religion there is a source of joy to us at present, and holds out hopes of a still more gratifying state of affairs in the future. This solicitude has not, indeed, allowed us to be free from anxiety in view of the controversies and disputes which recently arose there and were carried on with warmth in consequence of the arrangement made between your venerable brother, the Archbishop of St. Paul, and the city authorities with regard to two of the many parochial schools which he had, with great seal, the heat of this unfortunate controversy falses, if the heat of this unfortunate controversy falses, the heat of this majoration of it in due time it was to be feared that there would be an interruption, or, to a certain extent, an entire cessation of that perfect agreement of mind and harmony of general action which it behooves the bishops sedulously troubled in connection with this affair, for if we had not turned our attention to it in due time it was to be feared that there would be an interruption, or, to a certain extent, an entire cessation of that perfect agreement of mind and harmony of general action which it between the heat of the Archbishop submitted to us, affirming that he would readily and fully obey our decision, whatever it might be, a declaration whi

The letter proceeds to impress upon Arc that at the next meeting of Bishops the prelthat at the next meeting of sisnops the pre-ates should strive to and the best methods to educate Catholic youths. A passage follows which clearly shows that the Pope is anxious to have the prelates take a certain positive interest in the public schools. It is as fol-

ELAND'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH RAMPOLLA Copies of a letter from Archbishop Ireland to Cardinal Rampolla and the reply to the same have just been received. The Arch-bishop of St. Paul wrote to the Cardinal bishop of St. Paul wrote to the Cardinal whether the restrictive interpretation of the decision in the Faribault case printed in the Cavilia Cattolica, is the official interpretation, as claimed. The Cardinal replied that he brought the communication of Archbishop Ireland to the attention of the Pope and, he was constrained to say that the claim is in no way correct. The Cardinal even goes so far as to say: "I can then assure your Grace, in the most formal manner, that no previous communication whatever was made to the

He Writes to Archbishop Corrigan on the Faribault Decision.

lows:

We also desire that you should strive that those who are at the head of public affairs in the various States, recognizing that nothing is more advantageous to the country than religion, should by the passing of wise laws provide that the teaching in the public schools, maintained at the public cost, of which the Catholics bear their share, should contain nothing that wounds their conscience or offends their religion.

Revolutionized the Furniture and Carpet Trade

By doing away with the old slow method, and making it easy for all to buy. Our Credit Plan, with Low Prices and Easy Terms, is the boon of the age, and thousands of homes in St. Louis and vicinity have been furnished by us.

Hot Weather Inducements This Week. Weekly Monthly Payments.

Interest.

Folding Beds, This Week \$15 Baby Carriages, This Week \$3 Kitchen Chairs, This Week 15c

Gasoline Stoves, This Week \$2.75 Bedroom Suits. This Week \$7 100 Rolls Matting, This Week 10c Only Low-Price Credit House St. Louis.

We Will Save You Dollars if You Want Anything in Our Line This Week.

THE STRAUS-EMERICH

OUTFITTING COMPANY,

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Vatican of the article, the appearance of which you deplore.

The List Is Closed. Further additions to the list of delegates to the national convention of the Young Peopromised to go, a much larger number than the local committees bargained for, and it would be impossible to accommodate more. tels and in private residences must be se-cured for them. Each delegate is requested to obtain his ticket as early as possible. The local delegation will leave for New York July

To Lecture on Spiritualism. Mr. Wilson McDonald, the sculptor, of New York, and a brother of Mr. R. S. McDonald of this city, will deliver a lecture on Spiritual ism at Howard's Hall, Garrison avenue and Olive street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. McDonald is one of the earliest apostles of Spiritualism in the West, having taught that cult is 8t. Louis as long ago as 1851. He lectured last Sunday evening at Howard's Hall on the same theme, under the auspices of the St. Louis Spiritualists' Association, and before a large audience. His lecture this evening will also be under the direction of the Spiritualists' Association.

A Large Collection.

The local annual collection for the Jew Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, O., so far this ear amounts to \$2,700, which is \$800 in exces of any previous annual collection among the Jews of St. Louis. Favorable arrangements have been made with the Big Four to carry visitors to the Orphan Assium at Cleveland, and most of those who will attend will start Thursday evening July 7.

Religious Notes.

Rabbi Leon Harrison has begun his vaca ion and he will not return to the city unt

Sept. 1.

Bishop More will administer confirmation to 300 children and adults at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church at 30'clock this afternoon. Rev. G. J. Johnson of Chicago will preach in the lecture-room of Delmar Avenue Baptist Church at 11 a. m. to-day.

Rev. Frank Crane of Bloomington, Ill., will preach at Union M. E. Church this morning, and Dr. Masden of Union will preach at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. S. Werlein of Centenary M. E. Church will preach to young men this evening on "Saul's Hiding Place."

The opening services of the new Presbyterian Church of the Covenant will be held at 11 a. m. to-day, with special services at 3:30 p. m. and the installation of the pastor, Rev. John B. Brandt, this evening.

Rev. Father J. J. Dillon, who has been Rev. Father Phelan's assistant at the Church of St. Mary of Mount Carmel, in Baden, has been transferred to the Immaculate Conception to fill the place formerly occupied by Father Arthur O'Reilly.

Bishop Moore will leave for Potosi and Old Mines next Wednesday to give confirmation in both places. He will be accompanied by some priests of this city and will return Saturday.

Mr. William J. Hornsby, S. J., a young

urday.

Mr. William J. Hornsby, S. J., a young Jesuit of this city, departed for China during the past week to labor as a missionary at his own request. He is the son of the late Thomas W. Hornsby. His only sister is a Carmelite nun in this city.

The free school of physical culture for work ing girls will be opened at the Woman's Ex change on Locust between Sixth and Sever streets next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clo The managers have extended a general in insist on getting Da. Enno Sander's Sell-ger and Vichy, which is pure and wholesome it improves the flavor of your liquor while the ckeap stuff some dealers try to pass or you, spoils your drink.

New York, June 25,-The strangest funera that the Bowery has seen for many a day was ple's Society of Christian Endeavor will not held at No. 6 Doyers street yesterday. At be received because 800 persons have already noon a queer crowd had gathered to look upon Tom Clark for the last time. A few was known the length of the Bowery, sang and played the guitar in free and easy dance halls. He was a tall, fat negro than night. blacker

"READY MONEY" CLARK.

A Fat Negro Who Had Four Wives, One

of Them Black.

and played the guitar in free and easy dance halls. He was a tall, fat negro, blacker than night. He had four bona fide wives. Three were white women and the fourth was of his own coior. He was actually married to all these women, and was powerful enough to make a successful fight whenever he brought home a new wife. The colored wife was the one who did not get a ride to Greenwood yesterday. Just before the procession moved away one of the white widows told Bessle Peter Jackson Clark that some one wanted to see her upstairs. They locked her in a room after sie went up, and when she had broken the door the funeral had a haif mile the start. The white wives are known as Maud, Lillie and Gipsie; in the carriage with them a tail negro rode. He went with them to prevent a fight and to keep peace in the bereaved Clark family. When he returned to Doyer street at night his eyes were swollen, his coat was torn and he had only half a hat. He could not pacify all the grief-stricken widows. The funeral procession had a hard time in getting out of Doyer street, and the cr oked little thoroughfare was choked with a motley crowd. The crowd jeered at the wives, and several hot fights were narrowly averted. Two Italians were about to engage in a rough-and tumble when a young tough yelled out: "Break away, there; do youse wanter scrap an' poor Clarkie right der in de tailahoo?"

Thursday night there was a horrible wake over the body of Tom Clark. The cefemonies began with a game of forfelts, and the one that had the most forfelts had to kiss the corpse. All night long the lowest kind of debauchery was carried on in the room with the dead. Early in the morning the cheap whisk y and beer began to affect the vile crowd and they became ugly. Maud, Lillie and Gipsie got into a squabble and Maud said she married Clark first.

"Dat's all right," put in Lillie, "he did not care for you, or he would not a married me." Gipsie declared that Clark loved her more than all the others put together, and the colored wife had something to say: A

Through Spirit Lake Sleepers Commencing July 1 the St. L., K. & N. W. St. Louis and Spirit Lake, Io. Train leaves at Hotel Orleans, Spirit Lake, at 5:4 the next evening. For rates and tickets call on C. L. Grice, City Passenger Agent, Burlington

conceal the alarm felt in the City Hall at the condition of the city water supply. The city is pouring 500,000 feet of sewage per minute into the lake, and the polluted water has reached the in-take at the water-works crib. Commissioner of Public Works Aldrich admitted this morning that the condition of the water in mains was such as to reader it unfit for use, and advised that boiling be resorted to with the hope that the water may be rendered innocuous. There is no hope for immediate relief. The water in the river is several feet higher t an the level of the lake, and the pumps which have been stopped by the flood.

Lowest-Priced House in America for fine GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20.00 to \$100.00 nes out of a song book were read by one of Gold Watches for Gents....... 35.00 to 250.00 the mourners and the body was put in the Silver Watches for Gents 10.00 to 45.00 Railroad tickets must be provided for each hearse. In the first carriage were Clark's Silver Watches for Ladies. 10.00 to 25.00

MERMOD & J . CCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free.

AN AUTOCRATIC SEA CAPTAIN.

New York, June 25 .- F. William Yates of England, who has been traveling about the been badly impaired, was put ashore this which sailed early to-day for Antwerp, at Jer sey City, the Captain refusing to take him as

sey city, the captain refusing to take him as a passenger.

Mr. Yates said he purchased his ticket yesterday and went on board of the steamer in the evening. After he had retired he was taken with hemorrhages and was trented by the ship's doctor. Two saliors carried him ashore this morning. He asked the men for an explanation as to why he was put ashore, but they simply told him they were acting under instructions from their superiors.

Mr. Yates refused to go to a hospital and declined to make any further statement, saying he was a private gentleman and did not

ewspapers. Store Has Been Rented!

And being determined not to move any of his present stock, A. Withmar, 902 Olive street, will sell china and glass ware lower than ever; 56-piece nicely hand painted tea sets, \$3.25; hand painted dinner sets, \$7.95; English decorated chamber sets for \$2,60, Now is your time to buy these goods. China

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION SOCIETY.

DENVER, Colo., June 25.—The principal sub-ject before this morning's session of the Char-ities and Correction Society was "the colo-nial plan for all grades of the feeble-minded." nial pian for all grades of the feeble-minded."
Dr. C. F. Knight of Connecticut, Chairman of the committee on this question, read a paper in which the colonial pian was highly indorsed. Discussion then followed upon the progress made by the different States in the matter of care of feeble-minded. Mr. Powell of Iowa was in favor of the pian. In reply to a question the chair explained what the colony pian meant. It was to have a central building and other buildings at a short distance for the care of patients. Dr. A. C. Rogers introduced a paper favoring the colony pian for epileptics. This was unanimously approved of by the conference. The balance of the session was devoted to addresses in memory of Oscar C. McCulloch, President of the sighteenth National Confer-

Bronchitis.—Sudden changes of the weat reause Bronchial troubles. "Brown's Bro Mai Trockes" will give relief. Sold only

Newport, E. I., June 25.—The torpedo boat stiletto, which has been fitted during the winter with discharge tubes for the Powell torpedo, goes into commission to-day. She will be used for experimental work at the

FOR LOVE OF MARIE.

The Chinese Berry Wall of Pell Street Tool Poison and Died. NEW YORK, June 25 .- When young Wong I Chow left his ancestral estates in the Flowers Kingdom some fifteen years ago, at the age dent and landed in San Francisco full of hope and confidence in the future. Wong was a gambler at heart, and by playing "long bling shop of his own in Kearney street, Francisco. He was eventually reduced Then Wong emigrated to this city, where he

New York, June 28 -w. J. Bia of the British steamship Camden, at Philadelphia, was arrested it to-day on a charge of lauding Jan immigrant, at Philadelphia, was pection by the authorities. He is 1800 ball.

STILL ENTERTAIN.

Hot Weather Does Not Stop Society's Merry-Go-Round.

FASHIONABLE PEOPLE CONTINUE TO GIVE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Bumber of In-Door and Out-Door

Extertainments Enliven the Week
Just Closed—Forget-Mg-Not Dinner to
the Bridemaids of Miss Emma Barney
—In the Social Swim.

In spite of the fervid heat the merry gound continues its whirl. One of the pretest entertainments of the past week was
a "Forget-Me-Not" luncheon given by Miss
mevieve Hebert in compliment to Miss Ema Barney and her bridemaids, of whom Miss
ebert was one. Forget-me-nots were to be
demaids were to carry bunches of
e pale, sweet flower, and for souvenirs
spreash to her bridemaids, the fair bride
do ordered forget-me-not pins, with a
amond dew drop glistening in the center.
ss Hebert's anta-nuptial fete was, there
es, in perfect keeping. The flowers were
ranged in love knots and hearts and each
est was provided with a souvenir bouquet.
Miss Mainle Graham has returned his
family to Europe about a month ago, has arrived in New York and is expected home.
Mrs. And Mrs. Ed Hoyt and Miss Fanile
Mrs. Mary Kretschmar has returned from philadelphia, where she has spent the past
year.
Miss Minnie Graham has returned his
family to Europe about a month ago, has arrived in New York and is expected home.
Mrs. One of the pretstamily as the family to Europe about a month ago, has arrived in New York and is expected home.
Mrs. Mary Kretschmar has returned from a
prist to friends a green wood, Ill.
Mrs. Bobert D. Patterson returned from a
busit to Mrs. Alies at Greenwood, Ill.
Mrs. L. M., Rumsey left with their
amily last week to occupy their cottage at
lake Minnctonka.
Mss Lucy speed returned from the
east met at Mr. Lucas' handsome home on
adell boulevard, and were driven down in
bus, Mr. and Mrs. Heary vs. Lucas were
Mr. and Mrs. Koeror California wheek from
Denver, where she has spent the past
year.
Miss Mainle Graham has returned from a
mrs. Harty Kretschmar has returned from a
list to friends at Greenwood, Ill.
Mrs. C. C. Rainwater returns this week from
Denver, where she attended the National Association of Charities.
Mr. Misl Dyer to the bone.
Mrs. Miss In spite of the fervid heat the merry goliss Hebert's ante-nuptial fete was, there-ore, in perfect keeping. The flowers were granged in love knots and hearts and each guest was provided with a souvenir bouquet. Wednesday evening Mr. Joseph D. Lucas gave a supper party at Cherokee Garden. The Lindell boulevard, and were driven down in bus. Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Lucas were

haperones, ane the young ladies present the Misses Jessie Kehlor, Frances nne, Bessie Kennerly and Genevieve Cabanne, Bessie Kennerly and Genevieve Dillon of New Orleans.

A handsome stag dinner was given last week at the Jockey Club by Mr. George A. Neal in compliment to Mr. Robert King. Among the guests were Mr. Julius S. Walsh, Mr. Wm. H. Thomson, Mr. Ben Von Phul, Mr. John D. Rankin and Hon. Edgar Wells of New York City.

ew York City.

Very stylish invitation cards were received int week in St. Louis for the formal opening t Hotel St. Louis at Lake Minnetonka on aturday evening, June 25, and quite a little party went ap to be present. Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mr. Gerolt Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. Luther Conn, Miss Virgle Conn, Miss Ella Cochrane, Miss Cole, Mrs. Perry and others were of the number.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stickney celebrated last Tuesday by a quiet family dinner the twenty-fifth or silver anniversay of their marriage.

Mrs. J. W. Stockbridge gave a place of the birthday party.

to the lot of mortals.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young celebrated at their suburban home, last Wednesday, their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Charles R. Siddy gave a pleasant dinner party last week to the Art Club, of which the is a member. Her guests were sallie H.

she is a member. Her guests were Sallie H. Haley, Mrs. Dave Hays, Mrs. Sylvester Watts, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Kendricks. The table was very artistic in its floral decora-tions of roses and a delicious menu was

Judge and Mrs. D. H. Allen of Piedmont, Mo., after spending a few days with St. Louis relatives, have returned home.

week with Mrs. Judge Alexander of the

week with Mrs. Judge Alexander of the South Side.

Miss Ada Bottsford, who now resides with her sister at Cleveland, O., is here visiting her father.

Miss Annie Barclay arrived last week from Washington City to visit the family of her brother, Dr. D. Robert Barclay.

Capt. Clemens of Calliornia is visiting his St. Louis relatives. He arrived two weeks ago, to be present at the marriage of his niece. Miss Elisic Clemens, whom he gave away, in the marriage service.

Mrs. Mary Cable of Rock Island, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. George Castleman, for the past week, is now visiting her niece, Mrs. Judge Vatiant.

Mrs. Mary. E. Crulkshank and Miss Gruikshank, formerly of Hannibal, Mo., arrived on Friday from Denver, and are spending a few days in the City en route for the Atlantic Coast.

Miss Ligzie Conner, who has been visiting

Misa Lizzie Conner, who has been visiting the family of Mr. John Hyde, has returned to her home in Sedalia.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caton of Butte, Mont., have been spending several days with St. Louis friends, en route to the sea shore.
Mrs. J. Dwysr of New York City is expected soon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Doug-

Mr. Mat Fianagan of Vicksburg, Miss., has een visiting the family of his brother, Mr. leorge Flanagan of Pine street, corner heresa avenue. Mrs. E. N. Hood of Austin, Tex., is spend-ng several days in the city, en route for the

Miss Bertie Hall of Bloomfield, Ky., who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has one to Louisiana, Mo., to visit her brother sefore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kennedy of San Anonio, Tex., are spending a few days in the

Ool. R. C. Moore, ex-Consul to Mexico, with his wife, have been spending several inys in the city visiting their relatives.

Mrs. John I. Momitt has been entertaining Mrs. Wheeler of Chicago, who came to attend the Stelle-Hogerty nuptials.

Mrs. O. Z. Paquin and her little son from Columbia, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Paquin's mother, Mrs. E. B. Mulially, of this sity. as Clara Rowe, after a pleasant visit to aunt, Mrs. Brennan, has returned to her is in Southwest Missouri.

rs. Warren Switzler of Omaha spent last k with Mrs. A. C. Robinson. She has a visiting Mrs. Judge Henderson at her

been visiting Mrs. Judge Henderson at her country home.

Dr. W. J. Vogt of Iowa City is spanding several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Toomey.

Mr. Aidney White of Mississippi, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Walter S. Bartley, left a few days ago to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wolverton of Albany, Ore., after spending a week with St. Louis friends, have gone to the seashore.

Mrs. Jeanette Leonard of Fayette, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. James L. Parkins and children of Quincy are visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss Emma Sloan of Boonville is spending the summer with St. Louis relatives.

The Misses Carrie and Sadie Levy, daughters of Justice Alexander Levy of New Millerd, Conn., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Julia Isaacson, 1814 Carr street.

Ill are in the city, the guests of Miss Julia RETURNS. Mr. Archer Anderson will return this even-ing from Virginia, where he has been spend

ing his vacation with relatives. Mrs. C. F. Blanke has returned from a visit Mrs. C. F. Bianke has featured from a visit to her relatives at Clinton, Mo.

Mr. Adolph Braun has returned from a visit of a week to Chicago.

Mrs. C. E. Cloud of McLeansboro, Ill., has returned to the city and her old apartments at Hotel Beers.

Br. ahd Mrs. T. G. Comstock have returned from Washington and Old Point Comfort, where they had a pleasant visit. Mrs. Comstock's mother, Mrs. E. Eddy, accompanied them.

turned from a month's visit to New York and the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Steele returned last week from California where they have been spending their honeymoon.

Mrs. Rudolph Uirici returned a few days ago from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been spending the past month.

Mrs. Gus B. Webster has returned from a visit to Eureka Springs, where she spent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. W. K. Wayne has returned from a visit of a fortnight to friends in the Ozarks.

Mrs. G. Z. Whitney has returned home after a delightful visit to friends at kay View, on the shores of Lake Huron. the shores of Lake Huron.
Dr. Comstock and wife, Dr. S. B. Parsons and wife, Dr. E. G. Condon and Dr. L. G. Guthing, who comprised the St. Louis delegation to the American Institute of Homeopathy which convened in Washington, D.C.,

aster Robert, and his friends, celebrating probably go East before returning home.

Master Robert, and his friends, celebrating his 5th birthday.

Mrs. Louis Silva had a charming birthday fet yesterday afternoon, at her lovely home on Cates avenue, celebrating the birthday of her little son, Master Roy Silva. Pavilions were raised upon her spacious lawn for the refreshments, and all manner of games were provided for the divertisement of the little folk, some fifty in number, with prizes for the most successful contestants in sports.

Mr. and Mrs. J. b. Alien have issued invitations for a large reception from 8 to 11 o'clock Tresday evening, at which they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, a piece of good fortune which but rarely falls to the lot of mortals.

Mrs. J. H. Batcheldor left a few days ago to join her husband in Chicago. Laler on she will go to her old home in the East to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Batcheldor left a few days ago to join her husband in Chicago. Laler on she will go to her old home in the East to spend the summer.

Mrs. John A. Bruner of Windsor place will be daughter Helen, have gone to their country large in the interior of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bannerman and infant son left last night for Cape May. Mr. Barnard is visiting his old home near Springfield, Vt., which has been in his iamily since 1790. Mr. Barnard is wisiting up the place, and expects in future to make it the summer home of himself and smily.

Mrs. J. H. Batcheldor left a few days ago to join her husband in Chicago. Laler on she will go to her old home in the East to spend

Mrs. J. H. Batcheldor left a few days ago to join her husband in Chicago. Later on she will go to her old home in the East to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. John A. Bruner of Windsor place will leave on the 29th inst. to spend the summer at Cape Cod.

Mr. Jerry Black, who came down from Chicago to attend the Horner-Dieckriede wedding, has returned home.

Mrs. Barreiros and her daughter, Miss Sienna Barreiros, will leave about the 1st of July for the seaside resorts.

Mrs. Wm. Bartlett of 3212 Chestnut street will leave the first week of July for De Soto, Mo.

Mo. Mrs. T. Crouther, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lena Crouther, has gone to Mrs. T. Carleter, Mrs. Lena Crouther, mas gone of daughter, Miss Lena Crouther, mas gone to Lebanon Springs for a few weeks.

E. P. Cewen has gone to Lebanon Springs for a few weeks.

F. Seymour Davis returned on Friday to Chicago after spending a few days with St. Lenis triends. Miss Lange gave a pleasant little dance on Friday evening at her suburban home to her young friends, many of them from the city. Among the guests were Miss Edna Dyer, Miss Esther Sample, Miss Mamie Whitmore, Maiph and Hugh Sample.

Mrs. Anderson Gratz gave a charming luncheon last week in compliment to her niece, Miss Emmeline Hough and her classimates of the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday evening by a family reunion at their pretty home on Franklin, avenue. There were about thirty guests in attendance.

The marriage of Dr. D. S. Booth, Jr., of S60 Pine street, this city, to Miss Basmath Aroadna West, daughier of Dr. and Mrs. Washington West of 121 South High street, Helieville, Ill., will take place in that city on June 30. The ceremony is set for 4 p.m. at the residence of the bride's parents. The couple will take up housekeeping at 4622 Page avenue, this city.

VISITORS.

dacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guaezy left with their famil ythis week for Europe. They sailed on Wednesday to be absent all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard sailed by the Majestic on Wednesday afternoon for Liverpool to be absent three months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hauley have gone to Europe to spend the summer in travel.

Mrs. T. L. Harkness has gone to Block Island to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Harry Hill will leave next week with her family to spend the summer at her cottage at Pinsa Bluffs.

Capt. Thomas J. Heath has gone to Europe to spend his vacation.

tage at Piasa Blufs.

(apt. Thomas J. Heath has gone to Europe to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mirs. Lon Kauffman have gone to Alton to reside.

Miss Emma Timpkin, who has been spending several months with her aunt, Mrs. Houston T. Force, left last week to spend the summer at her old home in Tennessee.

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Alice Mitchell, left on Thursday to spend the summer in Colorado.

Miss Katherine Moody will leave by the 1st of July to spend a couple of months at the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Niedringhaus and Miss Lint Niedringhaus will leave in a private car on Tuesday for Jamestown, where they will spend the summer.

Ars. C. W. Nugent and children, accompanied by her mother, went last week to Canada where she will spend the summer at Murray Bay.

Miss Mary Noel has gone to Independence, Mo., to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowse left last week to spend a fortalght at Lebanon Springs.

Miss Florence Thiel has gone to Neosho, Mo., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Walter Teasdale left on Friday for Boston, with their family, to spend the summer at some of the neighboring resorts.

Mrs. C. L. Truesdale, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Va. Zandt in the summer and the summer

the summer at some of the neighboring resorts.

Mrs. C. L. Truesdale, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Van Zandt, has returned to her home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Janey Taylor of Kirkwood left this week with her little daughter to spend the summer at Avon Inn, on the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. and Airs. George W. Teasdale have gone to Old Point Comfort for a sojourn of a few weeks.

Messrs. Leigh and J. G. Wickbam sailed on Wednesday afternoon by the steamer Majestic for Liverpool, and will spend three months in travel abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney West will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus on Tuesday to Jamestown.

Miss Carrie Wilkinson will leave shortly for San Antonio, Tex., where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mrs. James A. Wright left last week for Canada, where she will spend the summer on the shore of Murray Bay.

Mrs. Oscar Aycock of St. Louis has gone to Lebanon to visit the family of Mr. George T. Aycock.

Mrs. Jennie Alexander of St. Louis has gone

Accord.

Aycord.

Mrs. Jennie Alexander of St. Louis has gone to Quincy to visit her sister, Mrs. George W. Todd.

Miss Daisy Burdick of this city is visiting Miss Lulu Wagner of Mitchell, Mo.

Miss Ella Bartlett has gone to Carthage to visit her friend, Miss Maled Whitsett.

Miss Etta M. Dorris of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. John Onstoll of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Edward Hurd of this city has gone to Louisiana, Mo., to visit Mrs. William Schwimmer.

wood after a pleasant visit to Miss E. Warner of this city.

Mrs. Lewis H. Miller of this city is visiting friends in Montgomery City.

Mrs. Marshall, the mother of Mrs. E. S. Pike, has gone to Pittsburg to remain until September.

Wasson of Sedalia, during the coming week.
Miss Simpson, daughter of Judge B. L.
Simpson of Topeka, Kan., is visiting Miss
Nan of Walnut street. After a stay of a fortnight in this city Miss Simpson, accompanied
by Miss Nan, will go East with a party of

Burns, have left for Vermont to spend the summer.

Miss Clara S. Bisser of the South Side has gone to California to spend a couple of months with relatives.

Rev. William Elmer and Mrs. Elmer will leave to morrow for their pretty summer home at Harbor Point, Mich.

Miss Katherine Mac Lean of 2914 Chestnut street left during the week for Chicago, from thence she will go to Lake Minnetonka and other Minnesota resorts.

Mrs. Willie Maud Chartrand and her mother of Harper street left Wednesday night for Wisconsin and Minnesota to remain until September.

Mrs. Dr. J. J. O'Brien of Rose Hill and her family will leave to morrow for Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend the summer months.

GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. Wills Icobee have gone to Lake Mrs. Sidney Whyte left for the South Friday evening. Mrs. Davenport leaves soon for Ohio to visit relations.

Mrs. E. W. Stockford has gone to St. Paul for the summer. Miss Hattle S. Linn from Baltimore is here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Fogg are spending the ummer at Alton. Mrs. J. W. Deming left for New Jersey Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jno. McCullough and little Glayds leave Mrs. Jno. McCullouga and little Glayds leave soon for Cape May, Mrs. Geo. M. Flanagan and family will leave soon for Arcadia. Miss Daisy Robinson of Mexico, Mo., is vis-iting the Misses Lunday. Mrs. E. Barnes and daughters will spend the summer at Grand Haven. Miss Gussie Betts is spending a week with a friend in Chicago, Miss Wilson. Mrs. Robert Hammond has gone to Grand Rapids for a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kendy and son Gordon have gone to Dallas, Tex., to reside. Mr. Fred Ray, who is spending a few weeks East, will return after the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Biggers will leave for New York and the seashore this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. Buford of Dallas will spend August here with relatives and friends. Miss Mamie Chapman will spend the sum-per months with friends in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. De Menil will go East with her family for the summer months. Mr. Thomas Walsh is in New York City, whence he will sail for Europe this week.

Miss Hattle Cozens is spending a month with a party of friends at Lebanon Springs. Mr. Ruby Calvert is now visiting friends in thicago and will not go to Europe until the Miss Georgie Hough has been spending the ast few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Win-Mrs. A. Congdon of Denison will spend a ew days here with friends on her way to Mrs. W. V. Loftus and her son are at her busband's old home in Saline County, this

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence and Mrs. Henry Siegrist and family will summer at dackinaw. Miss Haig accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young to Lake Minnetonka to remain ill summer. Mrs. sam Knight is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. William Jennings in Kansas City. Mrs. John A. Bruner of Windsor place will spend the summer at Cape Cod returning about Sept. 1.

The pupils of Miss Emma Menaugh gave a nusicale last week at the residence of Mr. W. Mrs. F. C. Brooks and daughter left last seek to spend the summer at Lebanon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James C. Simpson of West Pine street leave the beginning of July for a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Judge left last night for Asbury Park, where they will spend the heated term. Mr. Tom Maffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chou-eau Maffitt, has gone on an extended tour brong h Europe teau Maint, sus gone through Europe, Mrs. Mediil, wife of Judge Mediil, has gone East and will be joined there by her husband

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andress have taken a Mrs. Clarence Vane returned from Chicago last week and is now housekeeping on Olive, near Cabanne street.

Mrs. Leon Hull and her daughter, Miss Nellie Huh, will sail from New York for Liverpool, on the 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and infant are domiciled at Sea Bright, on the New Jersey coast, for the summer.

Lovely new designs in Fans, Gold and Shell Hair Pins, low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Broadway and Locust.

Misses Lulu and Emma Gartside will spend most of the summer at the country residence of Mrs. Jos F. Duffy in Illinois.

Mr. Jess Tillery, student in the St. Louis Medical College, was visiting friends in Springfield, Mo., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carton of Lucas avenue, near Ware, have gone with their family to their usual resort at Jamestown, R. I.

Miss Mary Crawford of Hotel Bears, leaves. Miss Mary Crawford of Hotel Beers leaves soon for the coast of Maine, where she will be joined by relatives in August. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Smith have been located for a week past at Magnolia Beach where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Jane Pickering of Standley, I. T., is visiting Mrs. W. E. Shultz of 5072 Wells avenue and many other friends in the city. Mrs. Harry Gilbert and son have gone to Cincinnati to visit her parents, who have a lovely home in the suburbs of that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren and family are in New York City en route for Block Island, where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammett and family were in New York City last week en route for Block Island, where they will spend the nummer.

Summer.

Why wear a plate? They are inconvenient and troublesome. Get your teeth supplied in a better way by Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard building.

Mrs. John Maxon and her daughters, Misses Nellie and Rita Maxon, have already joined the little colony of St. Louisans at Mackinaw.

Mrs. George Cole of Vandeventer place will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hobart, at their cottage at Naragansett Pier.

Miss Elizabeth Sampson will leave early in Miss Elizabeth Sampson will leave early in July to visit friends in Illinois. From there she will go to Fayette, Mo., to spend the heated term.

heated term.

Miss Nellie Hull of Morgan street will spend July at Bar Harbor, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lucien Carr, whose summer cottage is at that place.

Mrs. Celeste P. Tracy and her niece will spend a week at the Oriental Hotel in New York, sailing for France on the Gascoigne, the 9th of July.

The Elwood Miller Woman's Relief Corp will give a lawn party on the evening of the 28th inst on Gen. Madison Miller's grounds, 2800 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Post and little daughter, Beulah, have 28:0 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Post and little daughter, Beulah, have gone East to visit Mr. Post's relations and from there will go to Canada to visit her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Willis Hows and daughter were in Paris a week or two ago. From there they will go to the German spas for the benefit of Mrs. Howe's health.

Miss Rose Spalte and Miss Mamie Norris, accompanied by Mr. Jule Vogeier, Jr., and Mr. Lou Schneider will leave for Chester, Ill., July 2 to spend the 4th.

Mrs. S. A. Puth, who spent June with her

Nrs. W. Robbins Powe of Westminster place will visit her cousin, Miss Lizzie La

North Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Capen have been spending the past week at East Hampton before going to Block Island, where they have arranged to pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Michaels and Selma Michaels left Wednesday to spend six weeks at Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Milins with their children will join them this week.

Miss Julia Carroll will go to Niagara Falls to spend the summer, but will return to the city about Sept. 1, in time for her school duties, which she will resume at that time.

Mrs. R. H. True, teacher of art in Baird College, Clinton, Mo., and daughter of H. T. Baird, President of the college, is visiting Miss Lynn Elliott, 5072 Wells avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Uhie, accompanied by Miss M. M. Bethell of Philadelphia, spent several lays at the Southern last week en route for the great West and the Pacific slope. Mrs. S. T. Coleman will make a visit to her sister on the Massachusetts coast early in July, and from there will go with her niece, Miss Hollingsworth, to Long Branch.

Mr. Alex Stewart of Indianapolis has been passing the last ten days in New York to say bon voyage to his fiance; Miss Georgie Toms, ere she sailed for Europe on Wednesday. Mr, and Mrs. Louis Salveter will leave with their little daughter. Bettle May, to night for New York city. From there they will go to the various seaside resorts for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Battle and daughter, Miss Nellie, with their nieces, Misses Clyde Rhodes, Nellie Horne and Jo Foy, will leave the 1st of July for a tour to the great lakes. Judge Withrow, who has been quite serfously ill and confined to his home for several weeks, is convalescing slowly, and with his wife has gone East for the summer. Mrs. Charles Gibson, accompanied by her son, Mr. Gerolt Gibson, went up on Wednesday to Lake Minnetonka, where they have apartments for the present at Hotel St.

Louis.

Mr. George Castleman who remained here
to attend the meeting of his niece, Miss
Breckinridge, leaves to morrow, accompanied by his mother, to join his wife at Hye The following ladies and gentlemen will go to New York in the course of a few days to remain three months: Mr. J. R. Ross, Mr. O. J. Baird, Mrs. H. M. Graf, Mr. E. B. Carter, Mr. S. L. Bradshaw, Miss L. H. Mc. Burney.

Mrs. Charles Hayes and family, accompa-nied by her sister, Mrs. Hunt Dyer, left the latter part of the week for St. Clair, Michi-gan, where they haue taken a cottage for the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Milbourne have re-turned from their wedding trip through the East and are at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worcester of 2838 Lafayette avenue,
Miss Edna Rutherford, who has been visiting her grand-parents at their country home
at Farmington, has returned to her home at
Springfield. She spent some time with St.
Louis friends.
Mr. Jacob Moerschel left last night for

Vienna, Austria, where he intends pursuing the study of the piano forte. He will be ac-companied as far as New York by his friend, Herbert Condie.

Mrs. Johnson has arrived from Vicksburg.
Mrs. Johnson has arrived from Vicksburg.
Mrs. Cable, and her
niece, Mrs. Le Roy P. Vallant. She will join
Mrs. Cable and Mrs. Castleman at Rye Beach
for the summer. for the summer.

Mrs. Lelia Hobson of New Orleans and her
sister, Miss Lizzie Parker, made a little visit
last week to Mrs. Turner. They were en
route for the lake resorts where they will

pass the summer The Niobe were entertained by Dr. and drs. H. E. Thompson, at their residence, So. 3357 California avenue, Friday evening, he occasion being the celebration of Dr. Thompson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Douglas have re-turned from the Pullman wedding, bringing back with them Miss Hatton of Cedar Rapids and Miss Sanger of Chicago, who are her guests for a short time.

Mrs. Richard E. Perry went last week to ake Minnetonka, where she is domiciled at lotel St. Louis. Mrs. M. A. Maguire and Miss Yantree are also located at the Hotel St. Louis at Lake Minnetonka.

Louis at Lake Minnetonka.

Judge and Mrs. Henry D. Laughlin and family have taken possession of their cottage in Wisconsin. Judge Laughlin will return home by the first of the week; his family will remain there several months.

Mr. D. A. Kusel, the scientific mechanical optician, is in charge of Mermod & Jaccard's optical department. He will be please to have all needing glasses call and see him, corner Broadway and Locust.

Mrs. J. B. Legg and her daughter, Miss Ida Legg, after spending last week in Chicago, will go this week to the Colorado resorts, for the benefit of rs. Legg's health, which has not been good for some months.

mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hewitt, nee Edwards, were tendered a reception at their residence, 5130 Ridge avenue, on Wednesday evening from 8 to 10. About sixty of their friends congratulated the young couple.

Pretty things for summer, Belts, Buckles, and Cases, Purses, Hat, Hair and Lace Pins, Fans, Canes, Umbreilas and Drinking Cups, pretty and inexpensive, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

Mrs. Walter S. Bartley and her son, Walter Scott Bartley, Jr., left Thursday for Chicago, and after spending a few days will spend a few weeks at Ma turning home by way of Duluth. Mackinaw, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chew of Chestnut street will give up their house about the 1st of July and go to Chicago for a short visit. From there they will go to Lexington, Mo. to visit relatives until the 1st of September, when they will return to the city. when they will return to the city.

Mrs. Jerome Hill, who has been confined to her home by serious illness for the past two months, is still quite seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Kuhn of Pittsburg, has been visiting her for several weeks past.

Only \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper-plate at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. Wodding invitations elegantly executed.

Mr. Henry J. Mueller of Park and Mississippi avenues is now at the Fisher House, lake Minnetonka. Returning home in a couple of weeks via Milwaukee, he will visit Waukesha, Oconomowoc and other Northe presorts.

and Rosalie Fusz will officiate as bride-maids.
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and family of Lucas place have been domiciled for a week at Jamestown, R. I., where they have been folined by Miss Sophie Johnson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Shaus, in New York City.

York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison and family, with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and children, Mrs. Marcus Wolf, Mrs. Marcus Wolf, Jr., Miss Belle Broiaski, left on Wednesday for Spring Lake to spend the summer. Mrs. Brolaski will join them early in July.

Dr. B. Y. Whitmore, with a party of friends from Omaha, left last week to join his family in Furis, France, where his daughters, Misses Belle and Marle, have been at school and where they will remain for two more years. The whole party is expected home early in the fall.

The following ladies and gentlemen of the

the fall.

The following ladies and gentlemen of the South Side have formed a party to go to Niagara Falls next week. Miss Ida Behrens, Clara Mueller, Amelia Trippennan, Adele Mueller, Messrs. Harry Houck, J. Stevens and Bachim. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. C. Mueller.

Miss Lizzie A. Priest of New York, the celebrated planist, accompanied by her mother, is visiting her young pupil, Miss Stella Ravold, sister of Dr. A. W. Ravold, at 2806 Morgan strest. She is traveling for her health and will leave for Denver and for the West next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Liggett, who have a

and will leave for Denver and for the West next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ligaett, who have a beautiful winter-house in San Antonio, arrived last week to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Ella Liggett. They are guests for a few days of his father's family, and will leave shortly for Colorado, where they will spend the summer.

The highest honors of the graduating class of the Sacred Heart, St. Charles, at the late commencement, were captured by Miss Jessie O'Neil, daughter of Judge Jos. O'Neil of this city. She will summer at Charlevolx, and her finishing course is mapped out in the Sacre Cocue, Paris, France.

A very pretty wedding took place on the 23d at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Brewster of St. Louis County, where Mr. Wm. O. Park, a rising young business man of Kansas City, was united in marriage to Miss Grace, eldest daughter of the late Judge Brewster. A large number of very beautiful and useful presents were received by the happy couple.

On next Wednesday Miss Laura Eugenle Spannagel, daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Spannagel, will be marriage to Mrs. Julia L. Spannagel, will be marriage will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of the Unity, corper Park and Armstrong avenues. The young

people will be at home after Aug. 15, at 242
Albion place.

Misses Annie and Elizabeth Donaldson will
stay in the city until August, when they will
visit their grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Allen,
at her beautiful home in Pittsfield, Mass.
From there they will accompany their father
to England for a stay of a month. On her
return Miss Annie will enter one of the Eastern colleges.

return Miss Annie will enter one of the Eastern colleges.

A quiet wedding took place Thursday afternoon, June 25, at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Moffett, 2844 Morgan street, when her niece, Miss Mary E. Long of Collinsville, III. was united in marriage to Mr. Frank H. Rice of Colby, Kan., by Rev. John W. Cunningham. The happy couple left on an evening train for a short trip North, and will be at home to their friends at Collinsville, III., after July 10.

July 10.

On Wednesday morning at the St. Malachy's Catholic Church, Miss Mollie E. O'Leary, daughter of Mr. John O'Leary, was married to Mr. John F. Maloney, son of the late David Maloney. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock mass by Rev. Father Ziegler. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Maggle O'Leary, Owing to a recent death in the family of the bridegroom only near relatives were present at the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney left for the North and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1.

BOUND FOR EUROPE.

LARGE NUMBER OF ST. LOUISANS LEAVE FOR THE OTHER SIDE.

New York, June 25 .- Passengers sailing for Europe: Steamship Dubbledam for Amster lam 22d: Miss Anna Hausen, Dr. Eugene J. Nerille, Mrs. Neville and child, Mr. and Mrs. V. Reis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reis, all of St. Louis, Circassia, June 25, for Glasgow: Mrs. Mary IcCrary, Kansas City.

McCrary, Kansas City.

Obdam, for Amsterdam June 25: Henry Steinlarge, Wm. Steinlarge, Wm. Wiestham, all of St. Louis.

Columbia, for Southampton and Hamburg June 22: Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz, St. Louis.

Majestic, June 22, for Liverpool: Henry L. Edmonds, Jos. W. Fairbanks, Wm. W. Gale, Leon Gale, D. B. Howard, Mrs. Howard, Robert Kissack, Bradley D. Lee, Charles Madell, Albert E. Meints, F. Neuman, Geo. W. Parker, Mrs. Parker, Miss Lettle Parker, Miss Gertrude Parker, E. Lemoine Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Toms, Misses Helen and Georgie Toms, Judge John Wickham, Leigh Wickham, J. Graham Wickham, W. H. Wilcox, all of St. Louis.

City of chicago, June 22, for Liverpool: Mr. L. M. Hail, Miss Mabel H. Hail, Brant McDowell, Miss Christine Orrick, Miss Cynthia P. Yestman, all of St. Louis.

Ems, June 25, for Bremen and Southempton: Chas, H. Bailey, Mrs. Balthauser, Ohas. Bermer, Mrs. Hannah Ehrler, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Kamp, Miss Mullaly, Miss Rothman, Mrs. M. Schottler, Miss Schottler, Miss Katle Flachmeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuge, Miss Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuge, Miss Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. John Schopp, Phil Stock, Master Schmale, all of St. Louis.

Aurania, for Liverpool, June 25: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown, rs. N. Galbraith, Rev. D. S. Obegley, all of St. Louis. Obdam, for Amsterdam June 25: Henry

Salt Lake City and Orden

Without Change of Cars. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY, in con ction with the Union Pacific, is the only ine running THROUGH PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS between St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

MODERN DECORATIONS.

New Methods of Treating Walls-Fashion

in Ladies' Dasks. Lace curtains are now being made of simple with ruffles or lace borders and edges. They are the latest novelties and be made very prim and neat, or elaborate in the extreme, according to the char ter of the ruffling. We don't suppose, says the Upholsterer, that the style will last long. It is a fad like the Rhine' stone decoration fad which every one tried adopt about two years ago, when to adopt about two years ago, when the Vanderbilts had 5,000 Rhine stones introduced into the decorations of their drawing-room. The effect was simply bewildering but it cost too much and the fad stopped where it started. With these ruffled curtains it will be the same way, they will run so rapidly into money that before long they will be entirely out.

rapidly into money that before long they will be entirely out.

In papering a room it is well to remember:

1. Inat a room having a cold north light should be furnished in warm colors, and that a dark room should be clothed in glaring or sharp light shades.

2. That borders of any kind lessen by sharply defining the corners of a room the apparent size of a room.

3. In a small room small patterns should be used.

used.

4. Lines running from ceiling to floor give the effect of height, while lines running around the room lessen the effect of height.

For several years it has been recarded as proper to furnish a room with a pattern running up to the cove, sometimes with a dado and frieze, and sometimes not, but invariably with the ceiling either of a plain tint or a dainter pattern; but now all precedents are thrown aside and some of the most effective chambers are furnished

dents are thrown aside and solve the season of the colia dado to a chair height, finishing with a
moulding and carrying a plain paper up to
within twelve inches of the cove. The cellling is covered with a design paper. The
cove is plain like the wall, and below the
cove, unning down twelve inches, is a continuation of the celling design; this gives a
canopy effect, which is now much in vogue.

"We have," said a well-known decorator;
people find as a rule than ever for dados;
people find as a rule than ever for dados;
people find as a rule than ever for dados;
people find as a rule they frequently put up a
new dado only, the rest of the wall serving
for a while longe."

To a while longe.

The dado is of a washable kind it
will ask as a easy matter to keep the
dressed at a very trivial cost.

One takes care of the walls now-a-days
much as a man replenishes his wardrobe; his
coat and vest are all right and he gets new
trousers, or vice-versa.

People put 25-cent paper on the wall proper
and is a roll dados, and the effect is all right,
and where the dado is of a washable kind it
will last for years, while new effects can be
produced, spring or fall, by merely repapering the six or eight feet of space between the
frieze and the dado.

If there's any one plece of furniture thas
has taken a boom during the past three year;
it's the lady's desk. Mme. De Genlis, a cleve
woman of the last century, was under the
impression that she was the first woman to
possess a writing-desk; and she says, in her
memoirs, that as soon as she had one, all
the other women followed sait. She was mistaken, however, for at the Cluny Museum in
Paris there is a curious old desk that once belonged to Marie de Medic.

However, the possession of a writing desk
can be in nowise regarded as indicating the
possession of literary genius. Jamis Gordon
Bennett for a long time got along with a barrel

China & Glass Co...

614 LOCUST STREET. WILL SELL ALL

Dinner Sets..... 20 per cent Discount White Goods 20 per cent Discount Glassware, all kinds..... per cent Discount Lamps..... Discount Art Pieces 20 per cent Discount Decorated Wares..... 20 per cent Discount

Don't Wait! Only One Week! 20 Per Cent Saved !-BUY NOW-20 Per Cent Saved!

614 LOCUST ST., NEXT DOOR TO BARR'S.

The Only Bargain House of Its Kind in America.

for a guest chamber. The furniture was all of ebony with brass trimmings. The draperies were of Irish lace, and the bed furnishings of the same material over pink satin, the ribbon garnitures which tied the bolster and held back the draperies being of pink and apple-green.

And now comes the time of the year when the country correspondent gives voluminous advice to every credulous creature who reads the home department of her favorite journal, on the treatment of the fireplace in summer time, and little off-hand suggestions that entail big expense are tendered with graceful assurance.

First, and above all things, one should cut

tail big expense are tendered with graceful assurance.

First, and above all things, one should cut off the draft from the chimney, or neither draperies nor anything else will be a success. Check the current of air that blows soot and rheumatism through an apartment.

There can be no rule given for arranging an open fireplace, for some of them are so arranged that when the fender and winter appurtenances are removed an unsightly hearth is shown and should be covered. In such a case the best form is to let the fender remain and fill in with ferns and mossess, backed by a curtain suspended from one of the rubber-tipped Fokier perfection rods, which cling to stonework like a leech. Where the hearth may be covered with a rug a simple treatment is to merely close up the aperture with a panel of either some central design of embossed wall paper or tapestry properly framed and snugly that a sufficient and an any second.

either some central design of embossed wall paper or tapestry properly framed and snugly fitted. Avoid frivolous draperles; they may be permitted upon the mantel, but in the hearth the design should be fitted for the main object, which is simply to close up a useless aperture, and the best form recommends neatness, but a strict avoidance of all that is superfluous. mends neatness, but a strict avoidance of all that is superfluous.

A large arm-chair moved in front of the fireplace serves every purpose, but of course a better form would be to have fitted a divan to harmonize with the wood-work of the mantel.

Ladies' Shoes at the Globs. \$2 and \$2.50; Naylor, \$5; Rochester hand-turned oes, \$3.50. We save you money on boys'

and children's shoes. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

The Origin of This Effeminate Piece of Finery. Forks are articles of such common house hold necessity to us that we hardly realize that there was a time, and not so long ago either, when forks were entirely unknown. A knife was used at the table to cut up food, but the food so cut was afterwards conveyed

by the fingers to the mouth. Rich and poor alike were accustomed to this method, and so thought it perfectly correct.

It was about the year 1600, and in the reign

so thought it perfectly correct.

It was about the year 1600, and in the reign of James I., when forks were first introduced into England. This "piece of refinement," we are told, was derived from the Italians. In a curious book of travels, published in the year 1611, the writer says:

"I observed a custome in all those Italian cities and townes through which I passed that is not used in any other country that I saw in my travels. Neither do I think that any other nation in Christendome doth use it, but only Italy. The Italians, and also most strangers that are commorant in Italy, do alwales at their meals use a little forke, when they cut their meate. For while with their knife, which they hold in one hand, they cut the meate out of the dish, they fasten their forke, which they hold in the other hand, upon the same dish.

"This forme of feeding is generally in use in all Italy, their forkes being for the most part made of yron or steel, and some of silver, but those are used only by gentlemen."

He goes on to speak enthusiastically of this new "forme of feedings" and to recommend it for its cleanliness and as giving "no occasion of offense unto the company." He seems to have carried his ardor so far as to bring a "forke" home with him and attempt to introduce the "custome" into England. But it was generally haughed at as a mere "effeminate piece of finery," and it was long before the little instruments found their way into common use.

Before the revolution in France it was customary, when a gentleman had been invited out to dinner, to send his servant in advance with his knife, fork and spoon. If he had no servant he carried them with him in his pocket. Some of the peasantry in certain parts of Germany and Switzerland to-day carry a case in their pockets containing a knife, fork and spoon.

To trace the use of the simplest thing to its beginning is interesting. We find out many a curious little fact during the study.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATO The pocketbook which is consider The pocketbook which is considered correct form, was apparently not designed for use. It is a frivolously gay affair. Such tints of feather as pink, blue and scarlet are in voque with clasps, the like of which have never been seen before. The outside of the pocket-books are decorated, in addition to the clasps. Late novelties are of crushed Levant leather with an enamelied flower imbedded in the corner.

A pocketbook, with a card-case combined, was of blue leather, an asure tint, lined with anamel rose bud in the corner looked fresh and natural, though it apparently grew from a sliver stem.

Allother pocketbook, which deserves the dispinction of being termed a novely, is a

Co. are prepared to move, store and pack household goods. Padded furniture vans 1723-1725 Morgan street. Telephone 2890.

KITCHEN NOTES. To Remove Rust-How to Test the Oven

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
In cleaning polished steel never use emery paper. Powder bath brick very finely and flannel into the mixture and rub the discolored spots with that. Then polish with a dry flannel cloth and some whiting. If the rust fiannel cloth and some whiting. If the rust is not removed by this the first time try it again. It is better to remember that in the case of steel knives and the like, an ounce of prevention of rust is worth a whole ton of emery powders and other cleansing agents.

To test the heat of the oven for baking bread put your hand in, and if you can count twenty rather rapidly it is cool enough. The heat should be kept as steady as possible, dying down only towards the last of the baking. Rolls require a more moderate heat than loaves, so that the best time to take them is when the heat is diminishing after loaf baking.

Knives should not be put in hot water. It injures the steel and loosens the handles.

injures the steel and loosens the handles. Wipe them with a damp cloth and then rub them with a damp fiannel rag, which has been dipped in scouring or kaife powder. Instead of keeping food hot for late comers by putting it in the oven, cover it loosely with a tin and place it in a vessel of hot water. This will keep the food hot without drying it.

Large stock in all cases and styles.

BOLLMAN BROS. Co.,

Western Representatives

Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sta, MAXIMS FOR THE NEWLY WED. Some Rules of Theodore Parker That Any

One May Follow. In view of the fact that this month is given over to the matrimonially inclined, it is an appropriate time to resurrect the resolutions Theodore Parker entered in his journal on his

wedding day. They were as follows:

1. Never, except for the best of reasons, to oppose my wife's will.

2. To discharge all duties for her sake

2. To discharge all duties for her sake freely.
3. Never to scold.
4. Never to look cross at her.
5. Never to worry her with commands.
6. To promote her piety.
7. To bear her burdens.
8. To overlook her folbles.
9. To save, cherish and forever defend her.
10. To remember her always in my prayers.
Thus, God willing, we shall be blessed.
Those were not freeligious maxims for a free thinker to give utterance to, and the most orthodox of men may follow them without fear of undergoing any deterioration in their spiritual life.

ENCHANTMENT! HARMLESS AS DEW!

MISS C. L. VOCT, General Agent, 1458 Dodier st., 88. Louis, At druggist, or sent propaid by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR On the Female Face.



IT IS POPULAR.

atistics Showing the Progress of Cremation.

THEOSOPHISTS HAVE VERY GOOD REA-SONS FOR FAVORING IT.

Does Not Get Away From the Phys-Until the Latter Is Entirely Disintegrated - The Average Man Makes Four Pounds of Ashes,

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Cremation is now remarded as a sensible way of disposing of lead humanity. The number of bodies ourned by the United States Cremation Soclety from the modest beginning in December. 1885, up to the end of this week was 781. Petroit Cremation Society will hold a ation this month in connection with the American Medical Association. The points to be discussed are principally the most ef-fective means of incinerating human re-

fective means of incinerating human remains, the latest thing in furnaces for this purpose and other strictly practical matters. Cremation as a matter has not been publicly discussed to any great extent recently. The steadily increasing number of incinerations, however, at Fresh Pond, where the New York Society has a crematory, proves that there is a larger interest taken in the process than ever.

The annual number of cremations which the New York society has had for its term of existence will show by the force of figures that it is not only well on its feet, but walking pretty well. They are as follows: 1896, 77;1867, 67;1888, 88; 1889, 106; 1890, 160; 1891, 187, and in this first half of 1892 there have been 92.

they were and that the resolution had been manimous, whereupon the Home Secretary promised that the matter should receive his

most careful consideration.

The question of religion does not seem to enter into that of cremation very largely. Every sect of Christians, as well as Jews and infidels, alike adopt it. Even some Catholics have been cremated at Fresh Pond, though the Catholic Church has never given any authoritative statement on the point.

The points which impress most people in favor of cremation are its cleanliness and its cheapness. The New York Society cremates a body for \$35, whether it be a millionaire's or a pauper's. This certainly is not an extravagant price.

The building originally was built of white marble, with plated columns, and was of some architectural pretensions. It was two stories in height, but it became a ruin almost before it was quite finished. The famous blizzard cracked it all to pleces.

brick with marble trimmings. This will be a great improvement on the present crematory, which must be a vexation to the æsthetic sense of the cremationists.

There are two rooms, one of them being a large, nearly square chamber fronting the two retorts. The two wails are of a slate color, and arm chairs are placed in front, where mourners may seft themselves till the religious ceremonies are through, if any are held at the crematory. The smaller room is held at the crematory. The smaller room is where the furnaces are. The presiding genius of this department is a small, stock;



small handful.

fron door is raised and the body shot in. The re

iron door is raised and the body snot in. The re-tort is one solid plece of fire-brick, and when the black iron door is removed shows a lovely roseated pink, like the flery glow of a gor-geous sunset. A temperature of 2,000 deg. Fahrenheit produces this glow.

An hour or more is needed to reduce the re mains to askes. Then three or four hours more are necessary to cool the retort. The door cannot be opened until the retort has cooled, because otherwise the cold air rush-

ing in would crack the hot fire-brick. Rela tives usually call for the ashes the next day

They are a finely granulated powder, re-sembling chloride of lime in appearance, aithough much drier. They are put into a tin pail painted black and the coffin piate is generally left in the pail as a label. In case of any loss of this means of identifying the

ashes, it would be impossible to tell those of Mr. Smith from those of Rothschild.

The Weather During the Past Week.

The reports of the United States Weather

logical Station, under the management of

Sureau local station and Forest Park Meteo

the Park Department, show the following in-teresting record and contrasts between the two stations. The daily maximum and min-

imum temperatures, at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. and humidity (in percentage) at the time given, are here shown:

95 84 91 90 92 91 92 90

Creve Cour Lake. The summer schedule of trains to CREVI

CEUR LAKE VIA the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY is now in effect, and all trains run direct to the grounds. Special attractionered Saturdays and Sundays. Only to co

City.

City. Park. City.

Placing the Body in the Furnace

in the number of persons who are practical

POPULAR AMONG WOMEN.
Of the bodies cremated at Fresh Pond by
the New York Society 483 were those of men,
218 of women, forty of boys and twenty-six of
girls. Women have a greater horror of being
buried alive than men, and this has much to
do with making them favorably disposed to
the idea of cremation, which otherwise would
be reveniting to them.

The least of cremation, which otherwise words be revolting to them.

There are now cremation societies in the following cities in the United States: Baitimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati. O.; Davenport, Io.; Denver, Colo.; Des Moines, Io.; Detroit, Mich.; Jesey City, N. J.; Lancaster, Pa.; Lacrosse, Wis.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Newark, N. J.; New Orleans, La.; Oil City, Pa.; Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Pa., Pittsburg, Pa.; Sacramento, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal.; Savannah, Ga.; Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Troy, N. Y.; Washington, Pa.; Washington, D. C., and Worcester, Mass.

The United States Government has a cre-

matory on Swinburne Island in this State, or burning the bodies of those who have led of infectious diseases.

Cremation has taken even stronger hold in Europe than it has here. The argument in awor of it as against burial in the earth has more force in localities which are densely copulated. There is a natural prejudice gainst water coming from the neighborhood of a burial ground, with its hundreds of bodies slowly decaying.

Fasteur showed that the bacillus of tuber-includes could be propagated by earth worms, which can preserve this germ of disease within themselves for several months.

THE THEOSOPHIC VIEW. ion has taken even stronger hold in

THE THEOSOPHIC VIEW.

Mme. Blavatsky was cremated at the celebrated Woking establishment. Charles Bradlaugh, the Duke of Bedford and the late Lord Bramwell, the distinguished jurist who died

Bramwell, the distinguished jurist who died a few weeks ago, were among the prominent patrons of cremation in England.

Theosophists have a special leaning towards incineration for two reasons. One is that it is the common Hindoo method of dealing with the dead, and the other is that it is a convenience to the astral body. Mme. Blavatsky said that the astral body clung to the physical one even after the latter was only a corpse, until there was a perfect disintegration of the remains. The astral body gets out when there is nothing left but the skeleton. But this means a long imprisonment out when there is nothing left but the save-ton. But this means a long imprisonment for it, since the ordinary process of combus-tion of the remains through the forces to which the bodies buried in the earth are ex-posed, is exceedingly slow and decidedly un-

pleasant.

Hence the Theosophists like the idea of having the astral bodies let loose in a few hours by a neat, expeditious firing of the physical body in a retort. They regard it as a case of "the retort courteous."

If the poor Egyptians had known what an injury they were doing to their astral bodies when they had their physical ones embalmed so that they would resist decay for centuries, they would probably have preferred to be buried in quicklime.

buried in quicklime.

The Theosophists seem to have no fear that the astral body will get scorched or in any way injured by the gentle heat of 2,000 deg. Fahrenheit to which its companion body is subjected in the retort. Nobody knew as much about the astral body as "H. P.," by which affectionate nickname the celebrated Blavatsky is known among her followers, and she had no hesitation in directing that her very voluminous earthly envelope should be burnt. Mrs. Annie Besant, who has succeeded in some degree to Mme. Blavatsky's position in the Theosophical Society, will probably imitate the archpriestess and be bably imitate the archpriestess and be

While a bill is now pending in the New York agislature relating to burial and cremation, he "Transactions of the Cremation Society" a England have been published. Cremation seared the almost unanimous vote of the international Congress on Hygiene, which has held in London last August.

Not a Religious question.

Only a few weeks ago Home Secretary dattiews received a deputation from the council of the Association of the Municipal corporations of the United Kingdom, whose purpose was to ask the Government to emower local authorities to use public funds or the provision of cremation. When Mr. at the was asked the Chairman if the whole odd of municipal corporations was reported.

or a pauper's. This certainly is not an ex-travagant price.

The crematory at Fresh Pond is conven-iently placed for New York City. It is on a slight elevation called Mount Olivet, at Bush-wick Junction, the first station from Long Island City, on the Long Island Railroad. It is a cool, breezy and rustic spot. The building itself is certainly nothing to boast of. It is a one-story structure of brick, with three or four long windows and a slender iron chimney rising from the roof, about twenty feet high.

A NEW CREMATORY.

In a few weeks work will be started on a new building for the Fresh Pond Crematory, after a design of Danmar & Fisher of New York. It will be two stories high and of buff brick with marble trimmings. This will be a

and in this first half of 1892 there have German who was once a stoker on a transatiant liner. He is firmly convinced of the This shows that there is a steady increase excellence of cremation, and intends to have

PICTURE OF A STOKER'S LIFE ON BOARD A BIG STEAMSHIP.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

While the volatile mercury is climbing to the top of the thermometrical ladder, it is refreshing to think of, to write of, to read of people who, perforce, are hotter than you are. There can be no doubt of that; the creature fashioned in God's own image is essen-tially selfish. So this deals with the firemen and the coal-trimmers, or stokers, on the bowels of the ships, feed, unceasingly, the ires that leap and roar for more; who live an inferno, who toll in an atmosphere so ho that once in a while one is driven mad by it or by the drink he has taken to make him for-get it, and plunges overboard to death in the cool, inviting waves.

why jack shipped as stoker.

Have you read Alphonse Daudet's "jack?"
There is a chapter in it that gives an admirable, a graphic, but very Frenchy picture of how life in a fireroom looks to one new to it.
Best read it in the French. Daudet loses in the translation:

the translation:

'One thought alone sustained Jack in his sad life; his mother might need him and he must work hard for her sake.

'Unfortunately wages are in proportion to the value of the work, and not to the ambition of the workman, and Jack had no talent in the direction of his career. He was 17, his apprenticeship over, and yet he received but 8 francs a day. With these 8 francs he must pay for his room, his food and his dress; that is, he must replace his coarse clothing as it was worn out; and what should he do if his mosther were to write and say: 'I am comnother were to write and say: 'I am com-

ing to live with you.'

TRULY, HE WOULD "BE WARMED."

"'Look here,' said Pere Rondic, 'your parents made a great mistake in not listening to me. You have no business here. Now, how would you like to make a voyage? The chief engineer of the Cydnus wants an assist chief engineer of the Cydnus wants an assist-ant. You can have 6 francs per day, be led, lodged and warmed. Shall I write and say you will like the situation? "The idea of double pay, the love of travel that Madou's wild tales had awakened in his

that Madou's wild tales had awakened in his childish nature, combined to render Jack highly pleased with the proposed change. He left Pordret one July day just four years after his arrival. What a superb day it was! The air became more fresh as the little steamer he was on approached the ocean. Jack had never seen the sea. The fresh salt breeze inspired him with restless longing.
St. Nazarre lay before him—the harbor crowded with shipping. They landed at the dock and there learned that the Cydnus, of the Compagnie Transatiantique, was already lying outside—this being, in fact, the only way to have all the crew on board at the mo

ment of departure.
"Sallors were hurrying to and fro, and Rondic learned from one of them that the chief engineer of the Cydnus was in very bad humor because he had not his full number of stokers on board.

A CORDIAL WELCOME. ""We must hasten," said Rondic, and they halled a boat and rapidly threaded their way through the harbor. The enormous trans-atlantic steamers lay at their wharfs as if asleep, the decks of two large English ships just arrived from Calcutta were covered with sallors all hard at work. They passed between these motionless masses, where the water was as dark as a canal running through the midst of a city under high walls; then they his diminutive frame reduced to ashes when he has done with it. As the average-sized man produces not more than four pounds of saw the Cydnus lying, with her steam up. A wiry little man in his shirt sleeves, with ashes the little German will make a very stripes on his cap, hailed Jack and c as their boat came alongside the mail handful.

The hearse drives around to the side door of this smaller room, the casket is placed on a stretcher and the body is removed. In case of infectious disease the casket is not opened, but the whole thing is put into the retort.

steamer.
"His words were inaudible through the din and tumult, but his gestures were elo-quent enough. This was Blanchet, the chief "'You have come, then, have you?' he houted; 'I was afraid you meant to leave me

The corpse when taken out is wrapped in a muslin cloth saturated with alum. This is done to prevent any noxious or unpleasant vapor from escaping into the room when the vapor is first thrust into the retort.

The muslin-wrapped corpse is then put in an iron cut which is placed on a canfalous. 'It was my fault,' said Rondic; 'I wished to accompany the lad and I could not get an iron crib, which is placed on a catafalque with rolling cross-bars. This is then trun-dled in front of the opening of the retort, the board with you, quick!' returned the

> INTO THE HOT, DARK DEPTHS.
> "They descended first one ladder, then another and another. Jack, who had never been on board a large steamer, was stupefied at the size and depth of this one. They delutely nothing. The heat was stifling, and a final ladder led to the engine room, where the heavy atmosphere, charged with the smell of oil, was almost insupportable. Great activity reigned in this room; a general examination was being made of the machinery, which glistened with cleanliness. "At the end of the engine-room was a long

passage. 'That is where the coal is kept,' said the engineer carelessly, 'and on the other side the stokers sleep.'
''Jack shuddered. The dormitory at the academy, the garret-room at the Rondics,

were palaces in comparison. "The engineer pushed open a small door. Imagine a long cave, reddened by the reflec-tion of a dozen furnaces in full blast; men, almost naked, were stirring the fire, the sweat pouring from their faces.

'Here is your man,' said Blanchet to the

"'All right, sir,' said the other, without turning round.
"'Farewell,' said Rondic, 'take care of yourself, my boy,' and he was gone."

"Jack was soon set to work; his task was to carry the cinders from the furnace to the deck and there throw them into the sea. It was very hard work; the baskets were heavy, the ladder narrow, and the change from the pure air above to the stifling atmosphere below absolutely suffocating. On the third trip, Jack felt his legs giving way under him. He found it impossible to even lift his basket and sank into a corner half fainting. One of the stokers, seeing his condition, brought him a large flask of brandy. "Thank you; I never drink anything," BASKETS ARE OUT OF DATE. "Thank you; I never drink anything,

"'Never,' murmured Jack, and, lifting the heavy basket more by an effort of will than by muscular force, he ascended the lad-

"Jack, with his empty basket at his feet, stood looking at the passengers. • • A rough oath and a slap on the shoulder inter-

rough oath and a siap on the shoulder inter-rupted his sad thoughts.

"What the deuce are you up here for, sir?
Go down to your post!" It was the engineer making his rounds. Jack went down with-out a word, humiliated by the reproof.

"As he put his foot on the last ladder a shudder was felt through the ship; she had started. started.

"'Stand there,' said the head stoker.

"Jack took his place before one of those gaping mouths; It was his duty to fill it and to rake it and to keep the fire clear. This was not such an easy matter, as, being unaccustomed to the sea, the pitching of the
vessel came, near throwing him into the
finmes. He nevertheless toiled on courageously, but at the end of an hour he was blind
and deaf, stifled by the blood that rushed to
his head. He did as the others did and ran
to the outer air. Oh, how good it was! Almost

to the outer air. Oh, how good it was! Almost immediately, however, an icy blast struck him between the shoulders.
"'Quick, give me the brandy!' he cried, in a choked voice to the man who had pre-

in a choked voice to the man who had previously offered it to him.

"Here it is, comrade. I knew very well
you would want it before long."

"He swallowed an enormous draught; it
was almost pure alcohol, but it was so cold it
seemed like water. After a moment a comfortable warmth spread over him, and then
began a burning sensation in his stomach.
To extinguish this fire he drank again. Fire

IN THE FIRE ROOM, within and fire without-flame upon flame was this the way he was to live in future?

was this the way be was to live in future?

A LIFE OF TOIL AND DRUNKENNESS.

"Then began a life of toil, hardship and drunkenness that lasted three years; three years whose seasons were all alike in that heated room down in the bowels of the big ship. He sailed from country to country, he heard their names—Italian, French and Spanish—but of them all he saw nothing. The fairer the climes they visited, the hotter was his chamber of torment. When he had emotied his cinders, broken his coal and filled his furnaces he slept the sleep of ex haustion and intoxication; for a stoker must drink if he lives. * Day by day his intellect weakened, and, strangely enough, he gained in physical health; he was stronger and better able to support the fatigues of his daily labor; he seemed hardly to recognize any difference between his days when the ship tossed and groaned, and his nights when he slept a drunken sleep, disturbed only by an occasional nightmare."

DAUDET OPEN TO CRITICISM.

DAUDET OPEN TO CRITICISM. DAUDET OPEN TO CRITICISM.
So there is the picture in a French light
The writer of this wished to see it through
other glasses, so he went last Friday to a
saloon on West street, near Spring street,
much frequented by the firemen and stokers of the big English transatlantic steamers. of the big English transatiantic steamers, and introduced himself to a number of the tollers of the sea who sat around a table. They were rough, but cordial. Being in port, the color of their skin was distinctly visible in large patches on their faces and knotted hands. The newcomer having established himself by ordering drinks all around—every sailorman took beer-repeated Daudet's tale.

sailorman took over—receated Daudet's tale.
"The parlezvoo's wrong when he says the
fire-room is hotter in some climes than in
others," said a short man, who had a tremendous girth of chest. "'T makes no odds
where you are, or in winter or summer, it's
no hotter or no colder."

"'Xcept when you're in the Gulf Stream,
sir," interrupted one of his friends.
"True for you," returned the man with the
big chest, "'xcept when you're in the Gulf
Stream off the coast of the States. But that's stream off the coast of the States. But that's because the water is hotter, sometimes 69 to 72 degs. Not to speak disrespectful to you, sir, the forencon is always as hot as —. You see Parliament has passed laws orderin' certain ventilation, and the steamship owners obeys them to the letter, and often goes beyond them, but bless your eyes they can't help it, the firercom is hotter than —. But you got the distribution of the state you get used to it, like to everything else."

JEEM MASON WENT MAD, BUT —.
"Did you ever know a fireman or stoker to be set crazy by the heat?"

be set crazy by the heat?"
"Never, sir. That's all talk."
"Xcept one," objected the same man that interrupted before, "Jeem Mason, o' London. I salled with him one voyage to Ausstalia, and he went clean stark, staring mad and run up the ladders and overboard before you could say 'Jack Robinson.' But Jeem had been drinking the alcohol out of a spirit

lamp."
"Taint so bad as it used to be," spoke up another, "on the big English and French and German steamers and they're all pretty much alike save the Frenchman is allowed his wine, which I must say is weaker than water, and the German gets his beer regular. which I envy him. Each nation sticks pretty close to its own people, all the stokers, you might say, on La Touraine are French, and on the Eibe are Dutch, and on the Majestic naming her because you can see her—are En-glish, Irish or Welsh, which is, after all, the

glish, Irish or Welsh, which is, after all, the same thing."

"Not by a darned sight," cried a bigboned man across the table.

"GOOD GRUB" AND PLENTY OF IT.

"Hold your mouth, Terence, till I tell the gentleman what he wants to know. There are twenty-four firemen and twenty-four stokers or coal-trimmers, or whatever you choose to call 'em, on board any big steamer, and nowadays we have good bunks in the fo'castle and there's good grub for us. What o'castle and there's good grub for us. What is it? Well, I'll tell you. For breakfast. be fix well, I'll tell you. For breakfast, beefsteak or Irlsh stew, porrlige three times a week, bread and butter and coffee. For dinner, roast beef, soup, boffed potatoes, and on Sundays and Thursdays 'duff.' For tea, cold meat, potatoes and tea."

"Not forgettin' the 'black pan,' which

comes down every night to the watch going on at 8 o'clock,'' cried the fellow who had been constantly breaking in.
"'The black pan,' you must know, comes to the stokers from the saloon and is full of bits of fowl and pastry and such like. That's what we have to set all.

bits of solver to eat, all told. Of course what we have to eat, all told. Of course they don't want it. They roast beef, 'cause they don't want it. They get sauces and soups. And it's different with the Germans. They get their stews and such. But all of us get good grub nowa-

days.'

A FEW BOTTLES FROM THE SALOON.

"And what do you get to drink on board?"

"What we pay for. Not to speak short, we can buy Bass ale on board for 6 pence a bottle. But very often, these times, there comes a present of bottles of whisky to the firemen The young gentlemen in the saloon, may be, are betting on the run and one of 'em says, says he, 'Send that to the stokers and tell 'em to fire up.' And we do fire up, inside and out. Or may be another steamer comes along and we've got to beat her to port. Racing? O, no, sir''—this with a very sleer while the other men laughed aloud—''We've just got to beat her, that's all. Then comes more whisky and we fire up again, for the glory of the bottom that carries us. 'Tain't for me to say, but I don't think we drink more than any one else who follows the gea. If we do drink more we need it.'' The young gentlemen in the saloon, may be

drink more than any one else who follows the gea. If we do drink more we need it."
"What's the pay?"
"A fireman gets £4 a month and a stoker £3 a month. We sign papers each trip and we get port pay in Liverpool and New York. You may remember that we struck not so very long ago in Liverpool and raised Old Nick with the shipowners. So they raised our pay. A fireman and a stoker work together four hours on and eight hours off—and that's enough. The stoker wheels the coal from the bunkers or between decks or wherever it is and fires it down the shute—if wherever it is and fires it down the shute—if there is one—to the fireman. The fireman shovels in the coal when it's needed, which is about all the time. At least once in a watch the fireman puts the 'resting' bar across the open furnace door and then rests the 'siashing' bar on it. Then he 'siashes' the fire with the long, heavy bar. This brings the 'clinkers' on top and he rakes 'em out. The stoker plays the hose on the burning 'clinkers' and then wheels 'em away. Meantime the fireman can go to the ventilators and get a breath of fresh air. O, it ain't wherever it is and fires it down the shutetors and get a breath of fresh air. O, it ain't so hard when you get used to it. As I said afore, four hours on and eight off. And

"You see, sir, we're used to it. Mosto' the trimmers are hearty young fellows, between 21 and 25 years old. Before they took to trimming they were working on the docks. After awhile they'll be firemen, some o'

hem.''
''How about the American coasters?''
''They pay best of all,'' answered a chap "They pay best of an, answered who had up to that time remained silent, who snoke then because everyone seemed who spoke then because everyone seemed to turn to him. "I've been on them, although I am an Englishman. But there are men of all nations on the American steamers. Danes, Swedes, Englishmen, Americans, darkies and all the Savannah Line, the Pacific Mai and all the Savannan Line, the Pacific Mall and the Red D lines pay their firemen \$45 to \$50 a month, and give them the best quarters and the best grub, too.

"The worst of them all are tramp steamers," he concluded. On a tramp a fireman is paid £5 a month and a coal-trimmer £2,10s.

You get, mostly, salt borse to eat. If you ship in England on a tramp you must sign for a year and after the year is up you can get off at any port. If a man wants to run away be at any port. It a man wants to run away be fore his year's up, he will find that about a month's pay is always coming to him. No one ever ships on a tramp out of this port, unless he is about starving. He wants to get off again as soon as he can, but he don't know where he'il wind up. Maybe in China, may be at Rio, maybe in Australia."

Fancy striped Madras, Zephyr and French fiannel shirts, 55c to \$1.50; half laundered, 75c up; puffed bosom shirts, plain, fancy and Swiss fronts, \$1 and \$1.25; boys' puffed shirts,

RACING BY NIGHT.

A Venture That Bas Proved Successful at South Side Park.

MORE EXCITING AND SPECTACULARLY SUPERIOR TO RACING BY DAY.

Some Interesting Features of an Innovation That Has Excited the Widest Attention in the Sporting World-How the Track Is Lighted-Description of the New Track and Grand Stand.

A week's trial has demonstrated the fact that horseracing by electric light is no longer a matter of speculation or experiment. The results of the initial attempt at South Side Park during the past week show that the standpoints. The eyes of the racing fraternity of the country have been centered on St. Louis during the past week watching the outcome of the electric light racing venture with the keenest interest. Monday evening a number of Eastern capitalists were present and went away satisfied after what they had seen that this idea could be successfully car-ried out provided, like any other form of amusement, it took with the public.

The attempt to run horses at night by arti-ficial light is not a late one. It has been

The attempt to run horses at night by artificial light is not a late one. It has been tried repeatedly before both in this country, France and England but never with any great success. The greatest difficulty has always been the appearance of shadows, which obscured the moving figures in the race, making them indistinguishable to the spectators, besides misleading the jockeys and horses and presenting a constant source of danger. One great reason of the success of the present trial was the entire obviation of this unforeseen difficulty.

A STRIKING PICTURE. South Side Park is situated at the corner of Russell and Missouri avenues, and is located on the summit of Compton Hill, the highest point in the city limits. From the rear of the grand stand one car look out over the whole city and see down in the east the white line of the Missister of the distributed with the Missouri and Children. sippi dividing the Missouri and Illinois shore. The result is that every breath of air stirring finds its way into the stand and makes it after nightfall one of the coolest spots in the city limits.

The course by night presents a striking

picture. Everything is dazzling white, stand, fences, posts, in fact everything around the place that will stand a coat of paint or whitewash has been treated to a bright coating of white. Under the standard of the coating of the standard the steady glow of the incandescent lights the effect is bewildering. Around the track at a height of twenty feet, runs a wire strung like the trolley of an electric ratiroad. Along this at a distance of twenty-five feet, are strung clusters of incandescent lamps, the space between them being so short that a man walking under them would cast no man walking under them would cast no shadow on the ground. There are four lights in each cluster, and the current put in them is up to their fullest capacity. They have four times the intensity of the incandescent burner. In addition to this circular constellation giant search lights are placed to illuminate the turns. These pow-erful lamps throw a very penetrating ray making the gaudy colors of the jockey's cloth-ing as distinguishable as in broad daylight. o powerful are the rays of these lamps that peculiar arrangement is made use of to a peculiar arrangement is made use of to muzzle the rays in order to prevent shadows. In addition to this the grand stand is one blaze of light, making the home stretch bright as day. The effect from the grand stand is really beautiful. The broad track encircling the inclosure lies sharply defined under a circle of light beating down on it with such fierce intensity that the most minute depression is defined. Within this ring of brightness is a dark inclosure across which the

IT LOOKS DANGEROUS.

Racing at night is carried on just as day racing, only there is considerable difference in the effect produced on the spectators.

ess is a dark inclosure across which the orses and riders fit to and fro like spirits of

NORTH STAR REFRIGERATORS!



Others.

SCHAAB-HANRAHAN STOVE CO., Looust Street

Broadway, Cor. Locust. Mermod & Jaccard's

If you contemplate purchasing Diamonds, it will pay you to inspect our magnificent stock and learn our extraordinary low prices on fine qualities.

\$20 to \$500. \$12 to \$350

Diamond Stude. \$10 to \$500 \$25 to \$450. \$15 to \$500.

\$10 to \$250.

Being among the Largest Importers of Fine Diamonds in America, and buying direct from the Great Diamond Cutters of Europe, we will make the Closest Prices on Fine Stones of any establishment in

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Broadway, Cor. Locust. Catalogue Mailed Free

quarter-stretch. The people hold their breath as the dare-devil jockeys drive pellmell to catch the inner rail. A big patch of black shadow seems to lie along the rail and right into it the horses shoot, only to emerge again on the opposite side of the track, where they have a long straight run, their moving forms outlined the whole way along a brilliant background of white. Now they are turning again, this time to come into the homestretch. Again they are obscured and for an instant no man can tell who is leading. This moment of suspense is terrible and a moment later, when they flash in view, the relief is expressed in ringing shouts. Then the final struggle begins and every minute exciting detail of a whipping finish even to the eager look on the jockeys acces is plainly visible to the spectators.



The Grand Stand at South Side Park at Night Between Races

From a spectacular standpointinight racing certainly has the advantage. The manner of the contest is exactly the same. Col. W. H. Hatch, who officiated all season at the Fair Grounds, presides in the Judges' Stand. When he taps the bell to call the horses into the field long objects draped in white are seen moving across the dark inciosure of the track. Nearing the grand stand they loom up as the horses who are to enter the race. Blankets are taken off, the boy weighed and the horse is taken out on the track and varmed up for the race. When time the new stand and betting quarts called Starter W. H. Bruen gets the first stand and betting quarts the south side Park at Night Between the Stand at South Side Park at Night Between the Stand at South Side Park at Night Between the Stand at South Side Park at Night Between the South Side Park at Night Betwee

Racing in the Glare of a Search Light.

est whipper-in on any race course, goes down the track armed with his big buckhandled lash and prepares to line the horses up. The sight from now on grows extremely picturesque. To obviate all danger only five horses are allowed in each race. The absence of daylight does not in any way interfere with the starter's work. With only five entries and Polo Jim on the line it is certain that the field will go off in a bunch. Of course the jockeys try their tricks, more so than they would by daylight but Jim's familiarery "Dog-gone you niggah" and the occasional swish of his long leathern lash brings them to time. Off they go! The fing falls and the bunch go thundering down the

New York, June 25.—Sailed: South Cambria for Porto Rico; Hal Liverpoo; City of Alexander for Hav Eldorado for New Orleans; ship Rom Arrived: Steamer Richmond Hill from Monte Arrived: Steamer Richmond Hill from Monte Arrived: Steamer Cuba for Barad Montreal, Quebec, June 25.—The Line steamer Circassian from Live Steamer Circassian from Live Monte Manual Man

A Destructive Hailston GRENFIELD, Ill., June 25.—The omes from Bird Township in M

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE.

282 \$1,266,949

Compared with corresponding week's business in June, 1890: Decrease of 40 transfers and \$475,646; 1891, decrease of 5 transfers and

and 475,646; 1891, decrease of a transfers and a gain of \$315,787; last previous week, decrease of 18 transfers and \$146,590.

SOME OF THE HEAVIER DEALS.

In the detailed account of yesterday's sales, full particulars of several heavy transactions are given. Earlier in the week, the Nicholie Butter Bealts & Financial Compress. Nicholis Ritter Realty & Financial Co. organ-ized a syndjcate, including R. M. Scruggs, H. B. Scammell, Samuel Kennard and others and perfected the purchase of 77,875 feet of vacant ground, south of the Fair Grounds, for \$33,64. Louis Bernero bought the northest corner of Seventh and Pine streets at 000 a foot. John F. Meyer bought the emises, 190x170 feet, at the southeast corner auction for \$215,000, under the auspices of S. F. & T. A. Scott and Rutledge & Kilpatrick. nother noteworthy purchase was that of ,090 feet of ground adjoining Harney Heights by John J. Miltenberger for \$40,000.

SLVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Reference was made in these columns early at month to the Globe Shoe and Clothing by the state of 50x85 feet of ground, inquing the old buildings on the northwest ener of Franklin avenue and Seventh street, an average of 51,000 a foot. The corner 26 et whs bought from F. W. Rethwilm at 200 g foot, and the next 25 feet at 1500 from feet was bought from F. W. Rethwilm at \$1,20 a foot, and the next 25 feet at \$500 from Wm. Lesser. Since these transactions were closed the firm has purchased the remaining property adjoining on the west and extending to the alley. That portion on the alley, 51 feet front on Franklin avenue, was bought a few days since from W. Rodney and F. W. Groeneman at \$1,000, and the piece next adjoining on the east, 25½ feet front, was purchased at the same price from Hy Mohrman. These purchases give the Globe Co. a frontage of 127½ feet on the north side of Franklin avenue, including the present spacious quarters exeet on the north side of Franklin avenue, including the present spacious quarters excending from Seventh street west to the aley, representing a real estate investment of 127,500. The 60 feet at the corner of seventh street is to be cleared of te old buildings and upon that site the Globe shoe & Clothing Co. is going to erect a godern four-story retail establishment to conform with the building it is now doing pusiness in. The new building, to be erected ext spring will cost not less than \$25,000. When completed it will exert a potent influence in stimulating the thrifty business character of Franklin and Easton avenues.

A \$55,000 SUBURBAN TRACT.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty & Finan-

A \$65,000 SUBURBAN TRACT.

NICHOILS-RITTER Realty & FinanCo. report the sale of
icres of ground on the south side of the
Bonhomme road, extending through to
gsbury boulevard, for \$55,000 from Ernest
amerinan to Charles Young. The Old
homme road, running east and west, inacts Delmar avenue boulevard at RoseStation, on the Wabash, at the southcorner of Hamilton place, and the 25
sold to Mr. Young is situated about two
sand feet west of the railway tracks and
beyond the subdivision known as RoseHalette. s and the remainder outside the dary line, the price paid for ing \$2,600 an acre. Opposite this plot of elevated and very prettily situated ad—that is, on the north side of the Old comme road, there is another tract of 107

nice, elevated and very prettily situated ground—that is, on the north side of the Old Bonhomme road, there is another tract of 197 acres in extent, and Micholls-Ritter, anticipating the development of the section, have this property under option, and are now organizing a syndicate to perfect the purchase of it at \$2,000 an acre.

The Mathews Realty Co. report the sale of Fidelio C. Sharp's improved property at the southwest corner of Easton and Ewing avenues to James J. Little for \$50,000. This property has a frontage of 75 feet on Easton avenue, 1884 on Ewing, 123 feet on the alley and 140 feet in the rear. The improvements consist of four-room flats numbered 2900, 2904, 2904 and 2906 Easton avenue, there being a saloon on the corner, a two-story brick, and four nine room stone front dwellings on Ewing avenue, all of which produce a rental of \$4,800 a year.

Fairfax avenue—No. 4003, a double flat occupying 28x72½ feet of ground for \$3,000 from Hezekiah W. Boone to Alonzo Campbell; \$25 a month being the rental of the premises.

Baggott & Haley report the sale of 71x107 feet of ground on the north side of Olive street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second at \$2.5 a foot from Charles F. Bates to Frances beakey. Mr. Baggott says the grantor bought this property four months ago at \$200 a foot, and a year previous to that time it was purchased at \$100 a foot, showing an enhanced value of \$155 a foot within a period of sixteen months.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the sale from Peter A. O'Nell to Wm. P. Oroswhite of 80x73 feet of ground, including the old buildings Nos. 1865-5-7.9 and 1811 Market street, opposite the new Union 19-pot site, for \$50,000.

Chas. H. Bailey reports the sale of the premises No. 419 North Sixth street, 284-2x127 feet, including a four-story building under lease for five years to Shaughnessy & Co., property of Robert Forsyth Jones, sold for \$2,000, from Robert G. Brank to R. F. Jones, 16-sher & Co. report five sales, aggregating \$3,000, among which are the following:

E ng at \$185 per month; the property of Mrs.

wirehased as an investment.

North Market street—Northwest corner of histeanth street, a two-story, ten-room wrick house with 25x1s1 feet of ground, numbered 1891, the property of Mrs. F. Geyer; old to M. Bischoff for \$4,100, purchased for a long.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following

lienry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the lowers sales:
Carr street—Northwest corner Sixteenth, two-story brick building, renting for \$550 per year, with lot 25x72 feet, owned by M. Mascowitz; soid to Julius Well for \$4,00.
Michigan avenue—West side, between Chippewa and Keokuk streets, lot 111x125, owned by the Inland Real Estate & Investment Co.; sold to Richard Fearat \$12.25 per foot, . Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:

Ries:

Kossuth avenue—East side, a one-story four-room brick house, No. 3013, and a 23x120 toot lot, owned by Mrs. Isabelia Barth; sold for 12,300 to Mrs. Lena J. Boehmer.

Evans avenue—South side, 300 feet west of Deer street, a 80x107 foot lot owned by Mr. Charles T. shewell, sold at \$28 per foot to Mr.

dency being to higher figures all the time.

Owners are not making concessions. As a rule purchasers have to come to their terms and they do that with unvarying alacrity, unless it is in exceptional cases, where people are not willing to sell for a good margin on market values.

THE WEEKLY RECORD.

Following are the number of conveyances filed for record during the past week and the filed for record during the past week and the filed for record during the past week and the filed for a home.

for a home.

Tucker & Tesson report the sale of 127x150 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Chambers and Second streets at \$175 a foot, from Edwin Harrison to the Standard Stamping Co., which will utilize the premises for factory purposes.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of 120x 185 feet of ground on the west side of Walton avenue, between Richmond place and Belle avenue for \$30 per foot from August H. Frederick to the State Savings Fund & Building Co.; purchased for investment.

avenue for \$30 per foot from August H. Frederick to the State Savings Fund & Building
Co.; purchased for investment.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES.

Euclid avenue—West side, 265 feet south of
Knight street, lot 120x180, also Euclid avenue
west side, 154 feet north of Fountain avenue,
lot 60x180, the property of E. M. Johnson,
sold to Wm. Scown for \$35 per front foot or
\$6,300. Mr. Scown will improve this ground
with six two-story, eight-room dwellings
costing \$24,000.

McNair avenue—East side, 134 feet south of
Lynch street, lot 25x124, the property of
Charles Green, sold to Mrs. Haille for \$35 per
front foot. Mrs. Haille will improve this lot
with a two-story six-room brick dwelling.

Magazine street—North side, between Bacon and Coleman streets, three new twostory six-room brick dwellings, arranged as
flats, with 30x125 leet of ground, houses numbered 215 to 2219, renting for \$30 per month,
the property of Wm. Scown, sold to E. R.
Leonard for \$8,000; purchased for investment
purposes.

Kemper Park—North side, between King's
highway and Brannon avenue, lot 100x2.0,
owned by Fred Sholes, sold to John McEvoy
for \$1,300.

Bamberger avenue—East side, between
Gravols avenue and Potomac street, lot 50x300,
owned by Fred Sholes, sold to John T. Dolan
for \$630.

Nebraska avenue—East side, between Rappahannock and Sidney street, lot 25x123,
owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee; sold
to August Scheer for \$500.

Madison street—South side, No. 2904, twostory brick in flats, 25x127, owned by Mr.
John Spark, sold for \$7,500 to Mr. Fred
Wagner.

La Salle street—House numbered 3319 be-

John Spark, sold for \$7,500 to Mr. Fred Wagner.

La Salle street—House numbered 3319 between Ranken and Mackenzle avenues; a one-story frame cottage with two rooms, kitchen and attic; lot 25x'01 feet; sold for \$1,800 from Peter Fitzpatrick to Herman Raiers, who bought for a home.

Page avenue—Lot 35x153 feet on the north side between whittier street and Pendleton avenue; sold for \$1,600 from Frederick Quintel and son to Charles S. Hartridge, who will improve with a two-story brick residence to cost about \$3,000.

Arsenal street—Lot 25x136½ feet on the north side, between Lemp avenue and Salena street; sold for \$1,000, from Conrad Kempf to Katharina Rieth, who will improve at once with a nice residence.

Katharina Rieth, who will improve at once with a nice residence.

Texas avenue—Lot 34½x119 feet on the east side, between Mamin and Potomac streets; sold for \$507, from Wm. L. Sander to Ernst Bruenemann, who will improve this and the adjoining property with two two-story brick houses to cost \$4,500.

Wyoming street—Lot 25x125 on the north side, between Nebraska and Oregon avenues; sold for \$450, from Mrs. Ella Owens to George Bauer, Jr., who will improve with a residence.

Greenwood—Two eight-room dwellings, oc.

dence. Greenwood—Two eight-room dwellings, occupying 60x150 and 60x145 feet of ground respectively, for \$6,800 from Joseph E. Truitt to Mary Feldsamp.

South Levee, No. 204, a three-story brick and stone building, with lot 25x10 feet, from the St. Louis Mutual House Building Co. to L. & A. Scharff, sold for \$3,000; purchased for investment.

Investment.
South Seventh street, No. 2721, a two-story brick seven-room dwelling and lot 44x80 feet, from Robert C. Hanser to Rosa Fischer, sold for \$,200; purchased for a home.
St. Vincent avenue—North side, lot 25x125.

St. Vincent avenue—North side, lot 25x125, between Todd and Compton avenues, from M. Sobolewski to Juliet S. Haskins, sold for \$775.

An acre of ground at Mentor pl. on the Creve Cœur R. R., just north of Webster Groves, from a syndicate to Emelia Brandau, sold for \$400; purchased for building purposes. Michigan avenue—A vacant lot 50x115 on the northwest corner of the Willmington road, from Mrs. Anna Meyer to Charles F. Ruesch for \$800; bought as an investment.

Real Estate Transfers.

1,620

1,780

Real Evtate Transfers.

MINNESOTA AV.—100 ft., bet. Mait and Bowen sts., city block 2981. James B. White and wife to Frederick W. Most—warranty deed.
PART LOT 20—City block 2788. Chas. E. Giraldin to Sarah Kranso—warranty deed. GARFIELD AV.—618.3 ft., city block 5976. Commercial R. E. Co. to Wm. B. King et al.,—warranty deed. R. India and wife to Robert G. Bank—warranty deed. King's High Way—Near Barnes av., 3224. ft., city block 388. Chas. F. Bates and wife to Robert G. Bank—warranty deed. Str.—Set. 14th and 15th sts., 15 ft., city block 596. Robert G. Bank and wife to Robert G. Bank—warranty deed. MINNESOTA AV.—884. Charlton and Occapia sts., 25 ft., city block 2679. John A. Shisier to Frank A. Parlick et al.—warranty deed.
CALIFORNIA AV.—Bet. Mismi and Winnebage avs., 25 ft., city block 1641. International Real Estate Improvement Co. to Elisabeth Meils—warranty deed. SHENANDOAH FL.—Near Nebraska av. Florence H. Pitman et al. to Herman J. Burkhdorf—warranty deed. ARLOR—50 ft. in McItee pl. Henry Heimenz, Jr., to Henry Harrington et al.—warranty deed. Ar.—96 ft., city block 3520. Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. to Jennie F. Mason—warranty deed. MCPHERSON AV.—Bet. Beyle and Newstead avs., city block 3736. Lifen H. Adams, exceptive to the state of the st LOT 10—City block 2114. Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Lilma A. 20 25—100 Act Errory Surrey 2037. Esther A. Newberry et al. Ro Joseph T. Donovan—warranty deed.

MORGAN ST.—21 ft. 9 in., eity block 1998. Robt. Jones and wife to Chas. F. Bates—warranty deed.

MAIYLAND AV.—100 ft. bet. Taylor and Euclid avs., city block 3894. Edgar T. Wells, agent, to Samuel T. Rathell-warranty deed.

CONNECTICUT ST.—50 ft. bet. Bent and Morran Ford rd, city block 4161. Commercial R. E. Co., to Augusta L. Buchanan—warranty deed.

CALFORNIA AV.—50 ft. bet Utah and Cherokee sts. Freak N. Pilimann to Casper CHOUTEAU and Cat. Food Markey L. Henry Hiemens, Jr., trustee, to Nicholans Bachmann—warranty ded.

PART LOT SS—City block 2717. August J. Weil and wife et al. to Chas. Gietner—warranty deed.

OREGON AV.—Near Pestalogral st. 72 ft. Weil and wife et al. to Chas. dietuer—warranty deed.

OREGON AV.—Near Pestalozzi st., 73 fb.
8 in. in city block 1998. Theo. Dornbusch and wife to Johann B. Mueller—
warranty deed.

CHESTNUT ST.—Bet. Ewing and Garrison
avs., 25 ft. in city block 1016, James P.
Hesser and wife to the Standard Building
& Loan Association—quitclaim deed.

PAGE AV.—Bet. Spring and Prairie avs.,
25 ft. in city block 3736, John McMenamy and wife to Wim. Murphy—quitclaim
deed.

deed.

PAGE AV.—Bot Spring and Prairie ava.,
25 ft. in city block 3738. John McMenamy and wife to Elian H. Adams et al.'s
cutalors—cutator's deed.

FOUNTAIN ST.—Bot. Enelid and Aubert
ava. 120 ft. in city block 3789. Edgar H.
Young to Catherine M. Longinotte—warranty deed.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

chased as an investment. The property is renting for \$25 m month.

several heavy purchases closed person light for such and restaices streets, a one-story brick residence containing three rooms, cellar and artic; lot 2xx12 feet, sold for \$1,800 for \$1

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the Harlem Building & Loan Association, reports that one loan was made at the last meeting of \$1,200 on ive shares of stock at 25 per cent premium. The Harlem has made loans aggregating

\$155,280 in forty months, all having been made at 25 per cent premium.

D. Sheppard, Secretary of the Sherman, says the following directors were elected at the last meeting: Chas. A. M. Schlierholz, M. Dougherty, Wm. G. Frye, J. B. C. Lucas, Jeremlah Ryan, Wm. H. Shea, Robt. M. Foster, Wm. Lonergan, Wm. F. Powers, J. Krouse, Chas. Nelson, C. H. Rombach and D. Sheppard. The Sherman has made twenty-one loans to its stockholders for the first year's business, amounting to \$45,300, which is considered a splendid record. The Sherman loans money at nearly every meeting to

the highest bidder. Five nundred shares were issued in Series No. 2 at the last meeting.

RESOLUTIONS ON D. H. STEWART'S DEATH.
At a meeting of the Missouri Building Association League, held last evening, the follow-link preamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, This Association has been called upon the state of the state

citisen.

Resolved. That we cherish his memory as a member of our fraternity, for whom no honor was too great, or friendship could be too strong.

Resolved. That, as a mark of our esteem, we attend his funeral in a body, and cause these resolutions to be spread upon our records and published in the daily papers and a copy thereof engrossed and delivered to his afficted family.

Respectfully submitted.

To Colorado

With Choice of Two Routes. This is offered by the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Only \$37 FOR THE ROUND TRIP st. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver. Good for return until Oct. For descriptive pamphlet and particulars call at or address ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive street.

GRAND ARMY NEWS. The Coming National Encampment-Do

ings Among the Posts. The Washington National Encampmen 600 comrades in the grand parade next September. They have already arranged for quarters for 40,000 Grand Army visitors, and the far-off states not heard from before are now beginning to be clamorous for accom-

NEWS FROM THE POSTS. News From THE Posts.

Ransom Post's Washington Committee has practically agreed upon the litnerary to the National Encampment next September. The post will go by the O. & M. and B. & O. route, passing through Grafton and Chillicothe, and making an excursion to Gettysburg, where they registered for Sept. 16. They will also visit Harper's Ferry. From Baltimore they will take a boat ride down the Chesapeake Bay into old ocean for an hour or two, It will then steam up the Potomac to Washington.

Four Courts.

To-day Meumann Post accompanies Germania Saegerbund on an excursion to Mera-

mania Saegerbund on an excursion to steral mec Heights.

In August Lyon Post will celebrate the Wilson Creek anniversary by an excursion to Hermann, Mo. Lyon Post expects to put 125 men in the grand parade at Washington.

Harry Harding Post for their encampment at Neff's Grove on July 4 have invited Majs. Warner and Reynolds and John J. O'Neill and other speakers to make addresses.

Next saturday evening Encampment No. 15, Union Veteran Legion, will hold its first meeting in the new quarters—Havlin's Theater.

meeting in the new quarters—Havlin's Theater.

John W. Noble Camp, S. of V., will picnic at Bodeman's Grove on Sunday, July 3. There will be two running races, a fat man's race, a ladies' egg race, a girls' potato race, a boys' sack race and a 200-yard running race, only to Sons in uniform. There will be many other attractions to interest and amuse those in attendance.

Simon Wolf of Washington, D. C., is compiling a history of the Jews in the wars of the United States.

The Georgia Department has bought the old Andersonville Prison ground, and will present the property to the G. A. R. at the National Encampment at Washington next september. Congress will be asked to establish a soldiers' home on the grounds.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS. Issued to Southwestern Inventors During

the Past Week. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys, Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellow's

Building, and room 14 Pactile Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week: MISSOURI.
Electric jail—Perley Hale, Chicago, and C.

H. Sparks, St. Louis, assignors of part to W. S. Hull, Shemeid, Ala.

File case—Peter J. Pauly, Jr., assignor to Pauly Jali Building & Manufacturing Co., St. Louis.

Awning—Peter Combis and W. H. Gray, St. Louis.

Awning—Peter Combis and W. H. Gray, St. Louis.

Device for punching webs of paper—Joseph Boyer, assignor to S. Cupples and J. West, St. Louis.

Seed planter—John F. Hulett, assignor of one-half to F. Gould, Excelsior Springs.

Velocipede—Jens J. Hammer, St. Louis, Sign—Frank P. Howard, assignor to G. T. Brown and J. H. Kelly, Sedalia.

Cistern cleaner—Geo. W. McConnell, Haie, Folding bath tub—Elizabeth A. O'Brien, Kansas City.

Electric arc lamp—Lemon Parker, St. Louis, Soot removing compound—William T. Phegiey, assignor of one-half to W. D. ligen-fritz, Sedalia.

Attachment for carving machines—Joseph

fritz, Sedalia.
Attachment for carving machines—Joseph
Rohiman, St. Joseph. !
Garbage receptacle—William B. Rose, St.
Louis.
Miter machine—Albert H. Soukup, Kansas

Miter machine—Albert H. Soukup, Kansas City.
Hot water or steam boiler—John M. Thatcher, Kansas City.
Stop box—Charles G. Ette, St. Louis.
TEXAS.
Sefety valve—John W. Ball, Rusk.
Turing implement—Laurence B. Robinson, assignor to H. E. Payne, Milton.
Attachment for motive power machines—John L. Weaver and H. Beencke, Jr., George-town.

Vehicle pole or shaft-Lorenzo M. Robbins,

THE SUMMER GARDENS.

Attractions at Uhrig's and Schnaider's-

The operatic season at Uhrig's Cave has been a marked success this year. On Monday there will be a change of programme. The old favorite, "Chimes of Normandy," by Robert Planquette, will hold the boards during the week. The St. Louis favorites, Addle Cora Reed and Lizzie Annandale, will alter-nate in the part of Germaine, Miss Reed ap-pearing on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and Miss Annandale on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Cyrene dance of Mr. J. W. Gurville is an interpolation that has attracted much attention. The pro

gramme is as follows:

Serpolette, the Good-for-Nothing,
Miss Agnes Sherwood

Germaine, the Lost;
Miss Addie Cora Reed
Marchioness Miss Litzle Annandale
Gertrude

Jeanne. Village Miss Errma Gordon
Manette. Maidens, Misc Viola Cariton
Suranne. Misc Viola Cariton
Suranne Miss Viola Cariton
Henri, Marquis of Corneville. Mr. J. E. McWade
Jean Grenicheux, a Fisherman, Mr. J. W. Gurville
Gaspard, a Miser

Mr. Robert J. Ward
Registrar. Mr. Trevette B. Mafilt
Assessor

Chorus of Villagers, Fishermen, etc.

herus of Villacers, Fishermen, etc. herus ced will sing Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, miss Annandaie Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At Schnaider's the opera of Olivette will be at schmader's the opera of obvette will be given for the first time this season, and that popular piece will hold the boards during two week. W. S. Moon's Imperial Opera Co. bas been strengthened and a fine performance has been assured. Little Annabel will appear in her novel Spanish and skirt The concerts at the Bellevue that have proved so popular will be continued through-out the summer. A concert will be given every evening, and a company of artists of

Coulisse Chat.

Berrie Jarrett has signed with Herrmann

the first rank has been secured.

the stage: "No rest even in the grave."

Miss Elsie De Wolf has signed to appear next
season, under the management of Mr. Ramsay
Morris, in light comedy roles of the kind in
which she made her reputation as an amateur a few years ago. It would have been
much better for Miss De Wolf if she had made
her debut last fall in a role of this sort instead of the emotional one in "Thermidor,"
which was obviously beyond her strength.

A series of prints at the Vienna Treatrical they will take a boat ride down the Chesapeake Bay into old ocean for an hour or two. It will then steam up the Potomac to Washington.

The Biair Post itinerary is under consideration.—The "Virginia route"—Richmond, Fortress Monroe, etc.—seems to be prefered. The post will go in force, whichever route is selected.

Biair Post has accepted the invitation to parade on July 4.

Meumann Post mustered two recruits at last meeting, and has ten applications under consideration. Among notables who will join Meumann Post are Circuit Court Clerk Phil Zepp, Morgan Boland, ax-Polica Comp.

W. S. Cleveland, known as the "Minstrel King," has gathered around him a fine aggregation of talent. Among those who will appear are Barney Fagan, Henry Rice, John Queen, Charles Kenna, Grant-Hilton, the four emperors of music, Talbot, Russell and Kenna and a quartette led by Fred Galcombe, the English tenor. The Reinhart orchestra of solo artists will also appear.

appear.

It has been almost forgotten that Walter Scott wrote plays, but he did and his "House of Aspen" was put in rehearsal in London, though it never was acted. He also wrote the "Doom of Devorgoli," "Macduff's Cross," Holldon Hill" and "Auchindrane, or, The Ayrshire Tragedy," none of which have seen gaslight. He helped to dramatize his "Guy Mannering," in which Cuthman, Anderson and Januschek have appeared, and his "Bride of Lammermoor," has furnished the plot for the opera. "Lucia di Lammerthe plot for the opera, "Lucia di Lammer-moor."

moor."

In London, on Thursday last, Henry L. Abbey signed a contract with Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and their entire company to make a tour in the United States in 183-94. The tour will occupy thirty weeks, and will begin on Sept. 6, 1893, in San Francisco. Coming East Mr. Irving will appear at the Columbia Theater in Chicago for a month, beginning Oct. 4, and on or about Nov. 8 he will open Abbey's new theater in this city with his production of Shakspeare's "Henry VIII." which has had such a long and successful run at the London Lyceum. The company will include had such a long and successful run at the London Lyceum. The company will thelued William Terriss, A. Stirling, Howe, A. Bishop, C. Hague, Tyars, C. Farquar, Beaumont, Haviland, Gordon Craig, A. Bond, Harvey, Lacy, Johnson, Archer, Forbes Rebertson, Violet Vanbrugh, Miss Le Thiere and Mrs. Pauncefort, Marcus Mayer made an offer of \$250,000 for thirty weeks if Mr. Irving would come over under his management, so that in overcoming Irving 's financial scruples it is evident that Mr. Abbey will have to pay the English actor a very large sum of money. On the walls of Manager Amberg's office the English actor a very large sum of money.

On the walls of Manager Amberg's office hang portraits of the great lights of the German drama, and to them he turned when a reporter the other day mentioned the subject of children studying the dramatic art. "There is Adoif Sonnenthal," said he, pointing to a picture, "who began at the age of s; Ludwig Barnay, at 12, Marie Gelstinger, at 10; Josefine Gallmeier, at 12, and my own dear and incomparable Ernst Possart, who began at 14 years. Why, in Germany, you know, we have schools for acting which children attend. The art should be studied young. The greatest actors of all countries emphasize this."

Within a week one of the oldest and one of

emphasize this."

Within a week one of the oldest and one of the greatest opera houses in Europe will cease to exist. On June 15th, Her Majesty's Theater in London will be sold asold building material and pulled down. For some years past, Her Majesty's Theater has been under a cloud, and perhaps reached its lowest point of degradation a few seasons back when, a season of Italian opera having prematurely collapsed, the unpaid chorus and supers took possession of 'the theater and rang up the curtain to beg that the pence of the charitable might be thrown to them across the footlights.

A dispatch from Los Angeles announces the

lights.

A dispatch from Los Angeles announces the death there, on Monday morning, of M. C. Daly, whose serious illness of meningitis was announced in this city on Saturday. He was traveling with the "Jane" company when he was stricken down. Mr. Daly was a native of New York and was about fifty years old. He had been on the stage over thirty years, when the war broke out he joined Company E, Seventieth New York Volunteers, and seved some time. For a number of years he was associated with Bartley Campbell in the production of the latter's plays, and subsequently he was for many seasons the principal comedian in Annie Pixley's support

a reporter of the Portland Oregonian, recently, remarked that there was too little art nowadays. "Everything appears to be built around some sensational incident like a horse race or a saw-mill," said he. "I don't call that art or acting. I believe in character delineation. Men like Baron Chervial and Beau Brummel are types, characters, and convey a meaning to the intelligent auditor. I believe in facial expression to a large extent, and always insist upon having calciums in order that the audience may see my features plainly. I am a believer in having everything as it should be, and my costumes in Beau Brummel' are as correct as my wines and supper are real in 'A Parisian Bomance."

Great Underwear Sale at the Globa Fancy striped and French balbriggan un erwear, 35c, 50c and 65c; finest of lisle th inderwear, 75c and \$1. Special sale of men's balbriggan half hose, 1242c per pair.
GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

WESTERN WRITERS' ASSOCIATION.

Annual Convention of the Organization t

Be Held the Ensuing Week. DATTON, O .. June 25 .- The seventh annua eeting and eighth annual convention of the Vestern Association of Writers opens her Monday and will last five days. Writers from and the programme will be contributed to by many noted lights of the literary by many noted lights of the literary world. Owing to the great length of the programme it has been found necessary to limit ail persons to a few minutes each. Dr. H. W. Taylor of Anderson, Ind., is President of the association, George B. Cardwell of New Albany, Ind., Alice Williams Brotherton of Cincinnati, O., and James Newton Matthews of Mason, Ill., Vice-Presidents; Ida May Davis, Terre Haute, Ind., Secretary; Mrs. Annie Payn Ader, Greencastle, Ind., Assistant Secretary, and W. W. Pfrimmer, Kentland, Ind., Treasurer. The executive committee is composed of John Clark Ridpath, Chairman, and M. Sears Brooks, C. F. McNutt, Mary E. Cardwell, Benj. S. Parker, J. P. Dunn, W. H. Vennble, T. B. Redding, E. S. L. Thompson and Ida May Davis.

Berriel Jarrett has signed with Herrmann for next season.

Wilson Barrett has suffered a severe blow in the death of his oldest daughter, Ellen Anna.

Mms. Sarah Bernhardt will contribute a painting to the Women's Gallery of Pictures at the olumbian Exposition.

Henri de Lusson, last season with Mme, Modjeska, will play the leading juvenile parts with the Ward-James Co. during the will be parts with the Ward-James Co. during the will be gard with the Ward-James Co. during the will be gard by a lexandre Bisson.

Charles E. Loche, manager of the defunct Emma Juch Opera Co., has returned to New York. It is rumored that he is shortly to deliver a lecture entitled "How to take an opera company to California without a deliar."

Franz Vetta, the well known baritone, is now at Los Angeles, where he is very low with homorrhages. Last week his little chirt. Yetta's condition is so serious that this said news has been kept from him.

The tenor Scovel declares that the published rumor of disagreement between his wife (nee Roosevelt) and himself is utterly untrue. So far from there being any possibility of their espurating, he says they are as happily united "as saints in Heaven."

Three young men got up on the roof over they were able to get down by ald of the watchman.

William Gillette's adaptation of one of Bisson's comedies, which has not yet been christened, will be produced by Charles Frohman pany will include Joseph Holland, Burr Mc. In an English provincial theater recently at the close of an act the curtain to the stage: "No rest even in the grave."

In an English provincial theater recently at the close of an act the curtain to the stage: "No rest even in the grave."

Miss klase De Wolf has signed to appear next season, under the management of Mr. Ramsay Morris, in light comedy roles of the klaid in which she made her reputations as an ama; for the season will take place will be will be made the remained high enough to discuss the will be missed and frame indicate the management of Mr. Ramsay Morris, in light com

The annual literary and musical entertain ment of the association will take place Wednesday evening, for which a most inter esting programme of original poems sketches, recitations, music, etc., is being arranged. To this entertainment and the one on the following evening (Thursday) are denissing feed for cents, will be charged, as

wednesday evening, for which a most interesting programme of original poems, sketches, recitations, music, etc., is being arranged. To this entertainment and the one on the following evening (Thursday) an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged, all other sessions of the convention being free and open to the general public.

The opening exercises and business meeting over, with Thursday morning the memolis and notices of deceased members will be taken up. Then will come music, a sketch by Irene Boynton Hawley, a pastoral poem by S. B. Mc danus, a paper by Laura S. Worley, a ballad by Tucker Woodson Taylor, music, a sonnet by Lizzle Walker, a lyrical poem by E. S. L. Thompson and a poem by Julia C. Aldrich, before the five minutes intermission is taken. The remainder of the morning session will be taken up with an ode by Mary Hartwell Catherwood; an elegaic poem, "Alonzo Hilton Davis," by James Newton Matthews; a patriotic poem by Coates Kinney; music; a critical paper, "Two Sorts of Fiction," by Cyrus F. McNutt; a poem by Ida May Davis, and a poem by Wary S. Paden.

The evening session will open with music, followed by the reading of a poem by H. S. Taylor, the annual lecture by Sir John George Bourinot, music, and a dialect poem by James Whitcomb Riley.

Friday morning, after the usual opening exercises and business meeting, the association will elect officers. Then will follow a paper on "Journalism" by Fremont Arford, paper on "The Literary Art." by Angeline Teal, a poem by M. Swafford, a humorous poem by W. W. Pirimmer, music, a paper on "Journalism and Society" by Annie Payne Ader, a poem by Herman Rave, a paper on education, "Does University Extension Extend?" by Dr. J. P. D. John, and another paper on education, "The revening of the minutes will then be taken and the remainder of the morning session will be developed to a paper on "Mature and the Poet," by Benj, S. Parker; a poem by Extaleen Stein, a sketch by George S. Coffman and apoem by Rose C. Bailey.

There will be a banquet and reunion Friday ev

YALE HONOR LIST. Senior Appointments of the Graduating

Class of 1892. New Haven, Conn., June 25 .- The "honor list" of the graduating class at Yale, or the senior appointments, as they are called, were made public this morning. The number is rather small, indicating only a modthem as a whole. Among them are:

them as a whole. Among them are:
Philosophical orations—J. W. Ingersoll,
Marengo, Ill.; J. D. Hutchins, Los Angeles,
Cal.; Percy Findlay, Memphis, Tenn. High
orations—H. G. Gartick, Cleveland, O.
Orations—O. H. Fisk, Covington, Ky.; Abraham Meyer, Chicago; M. P. Noyes, Evanston, Ill.
Dissertations—E. E. Halleselin, Genoa, Ill.;
Junius Wheeler, Chicago, Ill.
First Disputes—F. W. Hinkle, Cincinnati,
O.; H. B. McCormick, Harrisburg, Fa.; W.
G. Pettis, St. Louis; E. F. Snydaker, Chicago,
Second disputes—S. G. Burtt, Cincinnati,
O.; C. R. Holden, Chicago; A. F. Lewis,
Bozman, Mont.; Wm. Messick, Memphis,
Tenn.; F. R. Ridgeway, Galion, O.; B. P.
Bollister, Cincinnati; A. C. Orrick, St. Louis,
Second colloques—C. N. McAllister, St.
Joseph, Mo.; E. W. Pease, Cleveland, U.

Cincinnati and Return Via Vandalia Line.

Good going on train of June 23 or 29, and to eturn until July 5. Ticket office southwest corner Broadway and Olive streets and Union

The Gentlemen Who Could Not Solve a Mystery.

His Friend Made the Proper Explana His Friend Made the Proper Explanation—General Distrust Embraces the
Rensons Why Many People Do Not
Seek Medical Aid.

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye,
Ear, throat and funcs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases, Office hours—9 a. m. to 9
p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4p. m.
Catarrh troubles and findered diseases treated successfully by mali. Send 4c in stamps for question of the Copeland Medical Institute, Odd Fellows' building, St. Louis, No.

"Don't you think it's a remarkable thing," said one passenger to another on an Olive street car a few evenings since, "that people will suffer agonies for weeks, months, and sometimes years, before they seek proper medical aid, knowing at the same time that a doctor's careful attention to their case would

"Well, I don't know," replied his companion. "There are a great many reasons for this," at least

"There are a great many reasons for this," at least to my mind."

"What are they?"

"A general distrust of physicians, in the first place. You know the average doctor gives a cursory attention only to his new cases. Then fear of expense. You wouldn't believe how many people stand sufficient to secone decrease hills and drug extend sufficient to secone decrease hills and drug extend sufficient to secone decrease hills and drug extends. stand suffering to escape doctors' bills and drug ex-penses. Again, few of the masses of the people know what it is to have a family phriscian, and they do not know whom to go to when they need a doctor. They feel timid about approaching a stranger; they fear unsympathetic treatment, and most of all ex-

ootbache I go to a dentist and have the aching tooth illed or extracted. I don't leave it to destroy with its decay my other teeth. And when I am ill I seek a physician, who not only gives me relief but arrests the malady and prevents it from developing

han, if as great as, the price of the medicine re-juired.
Those who are ill should have a physician.
No physician can treat patients as reasonably as Drs. Copeland and Thompson.
All that is needed is a determination to place one's ase in the hands of Drs. Copeland and Thompson. This is the best time in the whole year to received ical treatment. Nature now assists the physician in his efforts, and one month's treatment not sworth three in the winter.

Don't suffer 'ay after day, week after week, month after month. Relief and permanent cure for any affection that Drs. Copeiand and Thempron will handle are assured. The cost is nominal. MEDICINE ARE FURNISHED PREE. You can obtain no better medical counsel or help. Drs. Copeiand and Thompson have unimpeachable credensials and a brilliant record, attested by hundreds of people who have been restored to health by them.

Stand not upon the order of going, but go at once!

WAS CARRIED THERE.

A Gentleman Who Was Too Weak to Walk to the Doctor's.

He Lacked Faith at First, but Found It Afterward-A Forcible and Emphatic Statement-The Cure.

Drs. Copeland and Thompson do not make it point to heraid to the world every cure that they effect. This is not only for the reason that the confidence of their patients is faithfully respected, bu because they make it a point to publish only such statements as are given voluntarily by those whi desire others to profit by their example. These ar published because it is desired to be shown he quickly the most stubborn cases yield to the treat-ment of those physicians and how successful they are with people who have been given up as incurable by

There is an amount of force, therefore, in the fol estimonial. The story is an interesting one, and the gentleman who tells it speaks for himself. He is Mr. Antoine Overy of 2718 Shenandoah stree



Mr. Antoine Overy, 2718 Shenandoah Street. "When I first visited Drs. Copeland and Thomeson," said he, "I was a complete wreck, I could not walk a step and had to be carried to their of-dees. I have suffered for over twelve years with a

terrible case of catarrh. "The disease originated in a severe cold, followed by broughtis. Fightful headaches were of every-day occurrence. My nose was stopped up and sore all the time. Matter was continually forming and all the time. Matter was continually forming and dropping into my throat back of my palate. My seves were weak and painful. There was a buzzing sound in my head constantiv and my hearing became impaired. My throat was sore and inflamed, and I frequently felt a choking or smothering sensation which was very alarming.

"I had an awful cain in my chest and lungs and in the lower part of my back. A cough which I had contracted shook me terribly and racked my whole body with pain. I was obliged to expectorate constantly to keep my throat clear. The slightest exertion caused me to lose my breath and made my heart palpitate in a violent and terrifying manner. I had no appetite at all, and what little I are caused a heavy, bloated feeling. I could not sleep, and when I arose in the morning I was more tired than when I went to bed.

TO THE PUBLIC: The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Copeland and Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases the same effective rough correspondence as to submit their cases through correspondence as to submit their cases through correspondence as to submit their cases through correspondence as those who come to place are promptly abrough way, and, a marking or or the first property filed out the files are promptly advantages as those who come to the office. Write for the treatment by mail, MR-SCINE FREE, and rid yourself of the most painful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human life.

THEIR CREDENTIALS

Copeland Medical Institute

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entrance

to Post-Office. W. H. COPELAND, M. D.

J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

Raspberry,

Pine Apple, Claret,

Orange

With the addition of plain ice water, or any aerated water, make a most de-lightful and refreshing drink. Per-fectly pure and wholesome. Nothing better for Picnics, Excursions or Fish-ing parties. Put up in pint bottles.

MADE BY

Meyer-Bain Manufacturing Co. Ask your grocer or druggist for them.

CEO. J. FRITSCH

Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Take the Breadway Cable Cars. 25 Bed-room Suits, \$10.25 and upwards. 50 Parlor Suits, \$22.25 and upwards. 50 Folding Beds, \$10.50 and upwards. 25 Sideboards, \$7.25 and upwards.

50 Refrigerators. \$4.75 and upwards. 50 Baby Carriages, \$4.25 and upwards. 75 Rolls Brussells Carpet, 42 1-2c yard and upwards,
75 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, 25c yard and

30 Cook Stoves, \$5.25 and upwards. 50 Gasoline Stoves, \$3 and upwards.

All goods sold for cash or on easy weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. 50 per cent

cheaper than any up-town house. Six large stores full of the cheapest and best and latest styles of Household

Goods. Give us a call. Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.

THE LATEST IN HATS HUNICKE BROS. Post-Dispatch Hat.

For Sale by All First-Class Dealers. A. P. ERKER & BRO.,





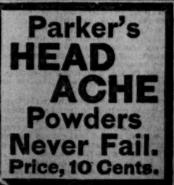
TRADE MARK. Price \$6 for 3 bottles, sufficient for 6 weeks 'treatment, or \$2.25 per bottle. Miss Vera Mead, 53 West 25th st., New York, writes: "I have lost 63 pounds and 13 inches in waist measure and am now in the most perfect health."

Mr. W. R. Miles, 38 Park Row, New York, writes: "My decrease at the end of 23 days is 30 hs. and I have not feit so well in 17 years."

nd I have not lett so well in 17 years."
No Starwation or Purging.
Send for Mr. Studnut's pamphlet on "Obesity."
Special depots for Pills and Pamphlets:
Fernow's Pharmacy, n. w. cor. B' way and Market,
L., E. Frost, Tah and Olive and Grand av, and Olive.
Alexander's Drug Store, 518 Olive st.

J. & D. SUSPENSORY IS the only correctly made suspensory; it fits. Is proper to the dreas of every gentleman; worn for seatness of dress and comfort; saves failgue in walking and standing; a protection in riding and bicycling. When worn it preserves the vital energy. In health or disease, wear no other

Judge & Dolph Parmaceutical @ Or or mail on receipt of price in stamps



STRICTURES

\$8 and Upwards

A STRANGE CASE.

The Peculiar Position of Rev. Francis

CONFESSED HIMSELF A DRUNKARD. AND THEN DENIED THAT HE WAS.

The Hearing in Court, During Which the Deposed Clergyman Gave Some Extraordinary Testimony-His Marriage and Queer Domestic Relations-A Story of Self-Secrifice.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 .- The strange case of the Rev. Francis E. Shober, the Episcopal ciergyman who asked Bishop Potter to depose him because he was a drunk-ard, and who now says it was all a mistake, came before Judge Barnard in the Supreme core of witnesses to prove that he was neve addicted to the liquor habit. They included physicians, but the majority were men and sed clergyman preached for eight s. Mr. Shober testified yesterday as fol-

"I was a student at Annandale when I mar-Miss Helen L. Aspinwall on April 11, 1882. I had no means and this was well un-derstood by my wife and her mother, Mrs. Jane W. Aspinwail. John Aspinwall, my fraternity as I, and we were close friends for traveled in Europe with Mrs. Aspinwall, and en went to Middletown, Conn., where I a minister. We went to Messena, the Aspinwall's country place on the Hudson, to e. My wife had \$30,000 from her father's ate, and the income paid our living exses. Mrs. Aspinwall built the chapel at rrytown, and I was installed as rector at \$600 a year. Afterwards my salary was made \$1,000 and a rectory was built for us upon the Aspinwall estate. We always spent a great deal of time at Mrs. Aspinwall's.'

AN ACTIVE WORKER.

Then Mr. Shober told of the more than cordial relations that existed between himself and his wife's family for many years. Four

dial relations that existed between ministration and his wife's family for many years. Four children came to them, two boys and two girls. The young rector established missions at Pine Plains, fifteen miles away, at Rhinebeck and at Upper Red Hook. He drove all over Dutchess County in sunshine and storm, ministering to the people of three parishes. He organized societies and guilds and worked without ceasing in his Master's cause. One day last December he came home from New York with a cold, He had gone to the city to buy gifts for the Sunday-school Christmes trees. Something occurred at the Christmas trees. Something occurred at the rectory that added mental worry to his physical aliments. What that was Mr. Shober has never told. On Sunday he drove to Upper Red Hook and conducted service there. Without eating breakfast he drove five miles more to his church at Barrytown, where he administered communion. o'clock he ate a slight dinner, pre-pared his evening sermon, visited a sick child, and at 7 o'clock read the evening service. He walked a mile to his home and the next morning he was sick. For a week visits of mice, the appearance of hosts of tiny 'Brownies' in tologgan caps, the open-ing of great cracks in the ceiling and the ad-

A MONSTER PLASTIC BODY, like a huge snow ball, which was to crush him. He had no tremor and no fear of any of these visitations. The doctors treated him for grip. One day they were told that Mr. Shober was a hard drinker and that he had been intoxicated just before his illness. Dr. Lasse diagnosed the case as one of delivery Lossee diagnosed the case as one of delirium

On the stand to-day Mr. Shober said he felt that the time had come when he must leave his wife. When Dr. Losse told him that he had been suffering from alcoholism he was still in a weak condition and he accepted the ent as perhaps the best way out of his domestic worries. He wrote to Bishop Pot-ter, saying that he was unfit to be a minister. He wrote to his mother-in-law, telling that lady that he was unworthy to be her son, that he was a drunkard. Then he went to that he was a drunkard. Then he went to his wife and said: "The time has come when I must leave Barrytown, for reasons that you know very well. I have no money. If you will give me enough to go away with, in a few days I will send you evidence from New York upon which you can get a divorce." "My sole object was to divert any breath of scandal from my wife and children," said Mr. Shober to-day. "I thought it best to assume all the disprace."

Mr. Shober to day. "I thought it best to assume all the disgrace."

The offer was refused and Mr. Shober left the Aspinwall estate and started for Mexico. He got as far as North Carolina where he saw his father and mother and they to d him to come back and clear his name, so he returned and for months now he has been seeking a restoration to that place in the ministry and in society which his friends say only a quixotic notion of self-sacrifice deposed him from.

a quixotic notion of self-sacrifice deposed him from.

MR. CARVER.

In the Shober household lived a young theological student, Harry B. Carver. Carver left Barrytown one night before Mr. Shober did. Barrytown one night before Mr. Shober did. Barrytown people say all manner of harsh things about him. Will Lown said last winter that if Carver ever fell into the hands of Mr. Shober's friends they would throw him into the Hudson. Carver was one of those who tried to spread the delirium tremens story. Mr. Shober's friends say that Carver was at the bottom of all the pastor's troubles. of Carver the minister will not speak. He always stops at this point in his story. The Rev. Dr. Henry L. Zeigenfuss, archdeacon of this diocese, has stood steadfastly by Mr. Shober. He came into the court-room to-day and was invited to a seat on the bench beside Judge Barnard. A few weeks ago the archdeacon organized a commission of inquiry and they examined into Mr. Shober's case. A unanimous report was made to Bishop Potter that he should be restored to the ministry. Then Mr. Shober asked the court for a writ of habeas corpus to compel his wife to produce the four children. Mrs. Shober and her mother spent the winter on North Washinaton Square, New York City, and the young clerzyman was never allowed to see his babies. At the first return of the writ were produced affidering the had suggested to his wife that he compromise himself with a woman; he had deserted his wife, and he was too poor to support the children.

Mr. Shober is working as a newspaper reporter here. He admits that he cannot support his children just now, but he wants to see them. His lawyer wrote to rs. Shober asking this privilege. She frigidly referred him to har lawyers. They rejused. Then

port his children just now, but he wants to see them. His lawyer wrote to rs. Shober saking this privilege. She frigidly referred bim to har lawyers. They rejused. Then shober shured an adjournment of the return day of the writ and he endeavored to prove to-day—first that he was a person of fit habits to be allowed to see his own children occasionally, and second, that he was never a drunkard, notwithstanding his own alleged confession, written while he was laboring under a great mental train.

rain.
A dozen handsome women from Barrytown, he had been associated in church work ith Mr. Shober, swore that they never saw me under the influence of liquor, hembers the sanday-school, of the choir, of the sind and of the Barrytown Thesplan Association said the same. Will Lown was ade to say on cross-examination that he were saw his pastor play poker.
"It would make little difference whether he ayed poker or not," interrupted Judge Barryt dryly. "We'd have to separate a great any families, I guess, if we held to that bint."

int...

Its Kate Breck, a sister of the wealthy

Its Kate Breck, a sister of the wealthy

Its Asplawall, was one of Mr. Shober's

Itnesses. Mary Ellen Sullivan, Mrs.

tober's maid, was another. Mary Sullivan

the young woman whom a Poughkeepsle

there found it so

difficult to

re a subpossa upon at the Aspinwall

assion in North Washington Square, New

york. She, like the others, said that Mr.

ober's drinking habits consisted in taking

rock and rye for his lungs in cold weather, milk punches and toddies prepared by Mrs. Shober after the pastor's cold night rides and an occasional glass of ale. Alss Frances Shober of Saulsbury, N. C., testified that her brother was delirious and had delusions every time he was sick. It was a family trait. Dr. Cookingham gave similar testimony. Mr. Shober "saw things" some years ago when he was recovering from an attack of tonslitts. Dr. Parker testified that he only agreed with the diagnosis after being told by Mrs. Shober and (arver that the minister had been drinking so hard. Dr. Lang of the Hudson River State Hospital, who knows "the horrors," because he has treated 700 cases of them, answered a long hypothetical question describing Mr. Shober's case by saying that he thought the minister had the grip hast December. He could not have had delirium tremens because all the witnesses agreed that he had no tremor, an unfailing accompaniment of alcoholism.

A DASHING BLONDE.

that he had no tremor, an unfailing accompaniment of alcoholism.

Just before adjournment Counselor Frank Lown sprung what might have been a sensation. He called upon Lawyer Abraham T. Elkus, who was associated with Mr. Frost in opposing the suit, and asked: "Do you know a woman called Mrs. Eugenia Clifford?"

Mr. Elkus said he did not know the woman, never saw any letters written by Mr. Shober to her. Mrs. Clifford is a blonde-haired, dashing-looking woman of 26, who came to Pougnikee; sle a few weeks ago and said she was a widow from the West. She wrote affectionate letters to Mr. Shober, which, by the advice of his counsel and Archdeacon Zelgenfuss, he answered, keeping copies of all. It was suspected that she was in the pay of some enemies of Mr. Shober and wanted to entrap him into a compromising position.

The habeas corpus hearing was adjourned for a week in order that the testimony of his. Aspinwall and John Aspinwall can be taken. They are now living at Barrytown. Mrs. Shober and the children are at Huntington, L. I.

PRETTY THINGS FOR SUMMER Silk, leather, silver belts and buckles.

Card cases and purses. Neckiaces, pendants and bracelets. Hat, shawl, hair pins and combs. Fans, vinlagrettes, toilet articles. Souvenir spoons, cups and saucers. Silk umbrellas and nobby canes. Drinking cups and traveling clocks. Writing paper and visiting cards. Pretty and inexpensive things at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway, corner Locust.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

Preparations for the Celebration of the

Fourth of July. At 2:30 p. m. yesterday the General Commit tee of the National Birthday Association met at the headquarters at the new Everett liouse to make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration. Web M. Samuel took the chair, and the Committee on Music regaged, and that four bands from Oklahoma you.d be present. A band will be placed at the head of each division, with the exception of the carriage division. The Finance Committee reported good progress. The names of C. C. Maffitt, John Scullin and J. McCullough, were added to the Committee on Street Railways. C. P. Walbridge stated that he was called out of the city, and requested that a chairman of the Fireworks Committee be appointed in his place. The request was combiled with, and Charles Baumhoff was appointed as chairman. Secretary Howard of the Southern Historical Society notified the committee that the Confederates desired to participate in the celebration of Independence Day, and would turn out in full force. Many would have to drive in carriages, but all would be there. A vote of thanks was tendered the society. The Committee on Parade reported that it would be ready to announce the line of march on Saturday next. The Committee on Programme submitted the following report, which was adopted:

The official Fourth of July programme to be published in the head of the Adverticing Committee. mittee reported good progress. The names

adopted:

The official Fourth of July programme to be published is in the hands of the Advertising Committee, and all orders for space should be sent in to C. E. Ware or M. F. Doud, and all money paid for advertising in the programme will go into the general fund to defray the expenses of this celebration.

Copy must be in by Tuesday, June 28.

Chairman Executive Committee.

The Committee on Speakers asked further.

Chairman Executive Committee.

The Committee on Speakers asked further time to report. James Bannerman was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Fair Grounds Entertainments, and instructed to appoint a committee of one hundred. Mr. Dowd read a letter from Senator Cockrell stating that the Secretary of War had granted permission to the troops at Jefferson Barracks to participate, but could not order them to do so. A committee consisting of Neison Cole, C. P. Walbridge and S. Gottschaik was appointed to visit the barracks and request the presence of the troops. A committee consisting of Messrs. Baumhoff, O'Connor, Walbridge, Howard and Gottschaik was appointed to request Mayor Noonan to order the Fire Department to Join in the parade, and a request was sent to Chief Harrigan asking that one hundred mounted police be detailed for the parade. The Busch Zouaves expressed their desire to march in the procession. The committee adjourned to meet at 50 clock on Monday afternoon.

With those pretty boys' suits at \$1, \$1,50, \$2 and \$2.50. Finest Baltimore Tailor-made Suits \$3 GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin av.

RETURN OF THE MILL OWNERS. Why It Is Anxiously Awaited by the

The strike of the planing mill hands remains unchanged. The Executive Committee of the strikers held a regular meeting yesterof the strikers held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon, but reported nothing new.
The mill owners' delegation which went East
to get help to replace the strikers are
expected back to-day. Their return will be
awaited with considerable interest, as they
are expected to be accompanied by a number
of men to go to work to-morrow. A
number of mechanics from Kansas
City and other points arrived here
this week attracted by the advertisements
of the mill owners for help. But the strikers
report that none of them have yone to work
and that none of them have yone to work
and that none of them will. The committee
of the strikers, appointed to watch for new
arrivals at the railroad depots and
steamboat landings, has been increased and will watch to-day with
more than ordinary interest. They have
made arrangements to either care for or
send back all of the new men, and thus prevent the mill owners from getting any advartage in the contest. It is safe to predict
that the scenes around the mills will be more
than usually lively to-morrow, but no
trouble is anticipated, as the the men have
ever since the strike, and will continue to
follow out, a passive policy. They claim
that their demands will have to be met by the
natural exhaustion of stock. The mill owners on the other hand say that the warehouses are heavily loaded with accumulated
stock which it will take a very long time to
consume. The strikers will have a regular
meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at their
head quarters, Broadway and Biddle street,
and the Mill Owners' Association will have
their next regular meeting next Thursday. day afternoon, but reported nothing new, their next regular meeting next Thursday.

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive street.

stripping and robbing of the drowned man whose body was found near hast Carondelet Friday evening and was brought to this side and left at the foot of Bowen street. They learned that the rubber boots were gone be-fore the body was brought here from the East Side.

This is the body which the East Side officials are alleged to have induced a man to row to this side by paying him \$3.

The Tailors' Protest.

A public mass meeting will be held to morrow night at 8 o'clock at Lucas Market square, Tweifth and Locust streets, unde the auspices of Tailors' Union No. 11, to pro-test against an act in the tariff laws which allows clothing to be brought to this country by tourists free of duty. The tailors claim that it has wrought a great and unbearable injustice upon the trade.

Music Boxes. importations, made for us, \$1 to \$600 od & Jaccard's, Broadway and Loc EAST ST. LOUIS.

Mayor Stephens Presented With a Watch -Philip Barker Drowned. Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis was agreeably surprised last night when a large party of prominent citizens and well-known called upon him at Hotel and presented with a beautiful gold watch a handsome office desk. The presen speech was made by F. G. Cockrell, and later in the evening speeches were made by nu-merous others. The watch presented to Stephens was one that \$250. This inscription beauti-

cost \$250. This inscription beautifully engraved had been placed in the watch; "Presented to Hon. M. M. Stephens by the citizens of East St. Louis, III., in appreciation of services rendered as chief executive during the great flood of May. 1892." The desk was one of the roller folding style in antique oak, and cost \$150. A silver piate attached bore a lengthy inscription of purport similar to that of the watch.

Philip Barker, who resided at Thirteenth street and Porter avenue, was drowned yesterday in a flood pond near his residence. The sidewalk at that point is an elevated one, being above the, water. While walking along this sidewalk Barker lost his balance and fell into the water, which was about five feet deep. He was unable to swim and drowned before help could reach him. The body was recovered late in the afternoon and the Coroner held an inquest. Barker was 60 years old and had a tamily.

The marriage of Edward C. Schnetz to Miss Luin Hess is announced to take place next Wednesday. Mr. Schnetz is the well-known city clerk of East St. Louis, and the bride is a niece of County Clerk Philip Rhein of Belleville. The marriage ceremony will be performed at the First Christian Church at 7 p. m.

formed at the First Christian Church at 7 p.m.

Thomas Dinan was arraigned before Justice Wilson yesterday on the charge of stealing a keg of beer from an L. & N. freight car and was held for the Grand jury. Detective Kinney took him to Believille.

Frank Brinkman, aged 17, and John Loftus, aged 18, were arrested by the police yesterday, charged with stealing grain from the Advance Elevator on the Island.

The sullivan Bros.' Base Ball Club will play a game to-day with a traveling team composed of female players.

Rev. James Lafferty of Edwardsville, Ill., who is the guest of Rev. D. L. Temple, will occupy the pulpit of the latter at the Presbyterian Church to-day.

A 6 year-old child of John Clark of 522 Piggott avenue died yesterday afternoon.

Rev. L. C. Coccuran of Alma will preach at

A 6-year-old child of John Clark of 522 Piggott avenue died yesterday afternoon.
Rev. L. C. Cociran of Alma will preach at the Free Methodist Church here to-day.
The Epworth League meets at the Methodist Church to-morrow night to elect officers.
The T. P. C. Society will give a picnic on the Fourth of July at the bluffs.
The scholars of St. Mary's Episcopalian Sunday-school will picnic at Queen's Lake Tuesday.
The City Council holds a regular meeting to-morrow evening.

The City Council holds a regular meeting to-morrow evening.

R. A. Paschai will occupy his new residence on Upper Missouri avenue this week.

Mrs. James Logan has returned from Greenville.

Herbert Simon and Julius Holten have gone to Decatur to remain two weeks.

Mrs. O. E. Brooks leaves to-day for Lincoln, Neb., to visit triends.

Mrs. 1. G. Carr and Miss Jessie Jones are visiting at Belleville.

Miss Pearl Johnson of St. Elmo, who was the guest of Miss Annie Howell, has returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eidmah of Mascoutah, who has been at the County Farm as an in-sane patient for a number of years, escaped from that institution yesterday. and was still at large last night. Last winter she ran away from the farm and wandered about during the coldest weather, narrowly about during the coldest weather, narrowly escaping death from exposure. She has well-to-do relatives at Mascoutah.

The Believille Athletic Club will hold its annual picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day. In the forenoon the members will meet at the club headquarters and parade to the grounds. A few athletic events will be run off during the afternoon.

The St. Louis Monograms play against the Clerks at National Park this afternoon. A close game is expected, as the Monograms have given the locals hard rubs in pievious contests.

The Germania Turnverein will give an excursion to Queen's Lake, July 24.

The Germania Turnverein will give an excursion to Queen's Lake, July 24.

The local union of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers will give a picnic at Eimer's Hill, July 10.

A female base ball club played a game with a local picked team at Hill's Park, yesterday afternoon.

The Willing Workers of the Beptist Church hold a public meeting Wednesday night.

The Willing Workers of the Baptist Church hold a public meeting Wednesday night.
This Board of Tax Review meets to-morrow to hear objections against dissessments for the current year.
The excursion train of the Winona Club of St. Louis over the Cairo Short Line to Creal Springs to-day stops here and will take on a large party. The train is due to leave Belleville at 8:30 a.m.
The Difficulty and Belleville Bowling Clubs hold a picnic to-day at Hartman's Grove, north of the city.
Mrs. H. W. Harrison, accompanied by her daughter. Zoe, has gone to Virginia, Ill., to spend the summer with her parents.

Events at Venice.

VENICE, Ill., June 25 .- The Chicago & Alton Railway authorities have signified a willingness to cut their embankment if the village of Venice will bear the expense, \$902.40. The village authorities consider this too much. The other railroads, the Wabash and C., C., C. & St. L., have not asked the town to pay the expense of cutting their tracks. The cut must be made, however, or the health of the the community will be sacrificed.

The water-works are again in running order after a shut-down of six weeks, during which time the engines were in water.

Regular services will be resumed at the churches to-morrow. Rev. E. E. Waggoner will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. Church.

Austin Charles Ryan, a representative of the State Board of Health, was here last Wednesday to look after the sanitary condition of this place. According to statements in the Springfield correspondence of the St. Louis daily papers he is credited with the statement that there is now 3 feet of water in Madison and 4 in Venice. If Mr. Ryan made this statement he was misinformed. He came no nearer hadison than the Wabash Depot at Venice, and had he visited the place he would have found no water at all in the town. The statement that all the people living in one story houses had to leave them is also in error as concerning Madison. Not a single family in Madison proper had to move on account of the flood. The other railroads, the Wabash and C., C., C.

vention of the Montgomery Probibitionists will be held at the Court-house in this city

party in this county are making extensive arrangements for their first big county rally and the first of either party-to be held in

arrangements for their hist of county fairy
—and the first of either party—to be held in
Hillsboro Monday, June 27.—The principal
orator will be A. H. Hornby of Springfield,
Ill., editor of the Liberator and candidate for
Congress, and who also occupies the position
of Secretary of the State Central Committee.
The People's party of Christian County
have settied upon Aug. 20 next as the date
for a county convention.
The date for the Republican Senatorial Convention for this district has not yet been
fixed, but Christian County has selected her
delegates, as follows: Orville everhalt, B. H.
Halley, John McShea, Wm. Harrold, H. P.
Hart, H. N. Schuyler, C. A. Moxley, F.
Grundy, W. A. Goodrich and P. G. Williams.
The completed school census of Taylorville shows 320 children under the age of 21
and 600 between the ages of 6 and 14—291 boys
and 300 girls. This is an increase of 34 in the
total curing the past year.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES!

Gold speciacles from \$5 per pair up.

Steel speciacles from \$1 per pair up.

Accurately fitted by the best opticians. Glasses carefully repaired.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Corner Broadway and Locust.

Claims the Prosecution Is Malicious George Eckert, who was accused by Mrs. bobery, but against whom the Assistant resecuting Atterney refused to issue a war-int, declares that the attempted procecu-on is mailclous, and that he has applied for and obtained a summons against her to appear in the Second District Police Court to answer the charge of disturbing the peace.

\$19 to New York and Return The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell ex-cursion tickets from St. Louis to New York and return at the low rate of \$19 for all trains of July 5 to 13 inclusive, good for return until Aug. 15, with choice of routes, allowing Deer Park, Oakland, Mountain Lake Park. White Sulphur, or Washington, D. C. Lines

West will make correspondingly low rates via St. Louis in connection with the O. & M. For further information call on or address A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, Ohlo & Mississippi Railway, 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW GERMAN THEATER.

Arrangements for the Coming Season-List of Attractions. The new Germania Theater at Fourteenth Although the institution was primarily despeaking people of St. Louis, the event is of nterest to play-goers generally. In the first place the repertoire will embrace the classic products of the German dramatic muse, a well as the most popular meritorious novel

products of the German dramatic muse, as well as the most popular meritorious novelties of the day as they appear. Considerable attention will be paid to German opera, and Italian opera will be produced as frequently as tere may be a demand. The idea is to bring out whatever may be found suitable for effective stage effects, and it is the hope of the management to furnish attractions that will interest the cultured English-speaking classes.

The programme embraces two subscription entertainments each week—on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the season is to run twenty-six weeks. A seat for the season, admitting to parquet, dress circle and balcony, will cost \$20. In addition a universal ticket will be issued for \$50 which entities the purchaser to a seat in parquet, dress circle and balcony for all the entertainments given by the management during the season, and which are guaranteed to be not less than ninety in number. These amounts are payable half on Aug. 1 and half on Dec. 1. A fervid appeal is made to the Germans to approve the enterprise by prompt subscriptions, and thus demonstrate that the St. Louis Germans are disposed to support a first-class theater of their own.

The repertoire for the season of 1892-3 is a very strong one. The company will be recruited from the best actors now on the stage in Germany, and among them may be mentioned the following: August Junkermann from the Wurtemberger Imperial Theater and famous for his representation of the Fritz Reuter characters; Adelbert Mathowsky, a favorite at the Berlin Court Theater; Adolf von Sonnenthal from the Court Theater; in Vienna, and Anna Fuehring, the celebrated tragedienne from the Court Theater in Mannheim.

The Germania Theater will be under the direction of carl Waldemar and E C, Buechel, gentlemen who are understood to be well versed in the requirements of the German stage, and who appear to have laid the foundations for a noteworthy season at this new play-house.

Attention, Teachers.

play-house.

Take your friends to the National Educational Association meeting at Saratoga Springs via "Big Four Route," via Lake Chautauqua and Niagara Falls without extra charge. Tickets on sale July 5 to 13. Rates as follows: \$22.65 for the round trip, via direct route going and returning; or \$25.65 going via Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence River to Montreal via Thousand Islands and Montreal to Saratoga via Lake Champlain, and returning via Albany and direct line to St. Louis. These rates include membership fee, and are good to return until Sept. 15, with stop-over privileges. For further details, sleeping-car rates, etc., apply to

Local Manager, N. E. A., 1828 Mississippi avenue, St. Louis, ticket office Big Four Route, corner Broadway and Chestnut street.

North St. Louis.

Henry Rodowell, 9 years old, living with his parents at 2029 Penrose avenue, was bitten on the left knee yesterday morning by a vicious dog owned by Alonzo Sneitken, 2019 Penrose

Miss Flora B. Williams, a daughter of Dr. A. F. Williams and ex-teacher in the Water Tower M. E. Sunday School, is spending her vacation in Chicago.

The Apollo Club will have a reunion and

The Apollo Club will have a reunion and pienic next Sunday at Krontz' Grove.
Capt. Jo Whitney, a well-known lumberman of La Crosse, wis., is here in advance of 2,000,000 feet of rafted lumber that is expected to-day.

Herman Schuete, Vice-President and Manager of the Branch-Crooks Saw Works, will shortly go on a vacation to the Rocky Mountains. He will be accompanied by his wife and child.

Motorman Satterfield, in charge of car No. 11 of the Bellefontaine electric line, run from Third street and Washington avenue to Twentieth street and Penrose avenue in fitteen minutes. The distance covered was three and one-half miles, faster than steam reiliroad time in the city limits. Fortunately there were no accidents.

railroad time in the city limits. Fortunately there were no accidents.

The retreat for the young ladies and gentlemen of the Holy Trinity Church will close at 8 o'clock mass this morning. It has been conducted by Rev. Father P. Schnitzler, S. J. At 7 o'clock this morning a solemn high mass will be celebrated and all of those who attended the retreat will approach holy communion in a body. Next Sunday morning immediately following the 9 o'clock high mass, His Reverence, Bishop Jansen of Illinois, will administer the rights of confirmation at the courch. nois, will administe tion at the church.

Buy Men's Shoes at the Globe. Men's good shoes, \$1.50 and \$2: fine calf and patent leather shoes, \$2.50 and \$3; hand sewed French calf and patent leathers, \$4

GLOBE, 703-718 Franklin avenue. The German Theater Ghosts. The "spooks" at the new German theater have materialized in the form of several practical jokers. A number of fresco painters put up the joke on J. M. McNealy, who

Hillsboro-County Convention.

Hillsboro-County Convention.

Hillsboro-County Convention.

Hillsboro-County Convention.

Hillsboro-County Convention.

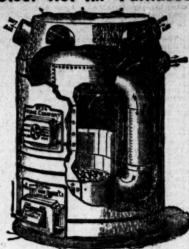
Hey say, believes in the manifestation of disembodied spirits. Spiritualism, they say, is his hobby and religion. Ackealy still believes that the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwitustanding that his fellow workmen have endeavour to the spirit of the manifestation of disembodied spirits. Spiritualism, they say, is his hobby and religion. Ackealy, who, they say, believes in the manifestation of disembodied spirits. Spiritualism, they say, is his hobby and religion. Ackealy who, they say, believes in the manifestation of disembodied spirits. Spiritualism, they say, is his hobby and religion. Ackealy who, they say, is his hobby and religion. Ackealy still believes in the manifestation of disembodied spirits. Spiritualism, they say, is his hobby and religion. Ackealy still believes that the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwithstanding that his fellow workmen have endeavored to enlight the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwithstanding the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwithstanding the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwithstanding the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwithstanding the spirit of the man known to have been buried on the spot haunts the shadows of the new theater, notwithstanding the spirit of the manifestation of discounts.



KRAUSE'S Headache Capsules

Unlike many remedies, are perfectly harm-less. They contain no injurious substance and will stop any kind of a headache; will prevent headaches caused by over indulgence in food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

"HOME COMFORT" Steel Hot-Air Furnaces



ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OWNERS

PORTABLE FURNACES GUARANTEED GAS, SMOKE AND DUST PROOF.

NEW-STYLE ROUND

Wrought Iron Range Co. "Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces.

ST. LOUIS, MO. 1864. Paid-up Capital, \$500,000





This Illustration shows the proper adaptation of an Eye-Glass as it is fitted at Aloe's.



S. ALOE & CO 415 N. BROADWAY

Prices Low, from \$1 up.



KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8TH ST SMITH'S

CHEMICAL DYE WORKS. J. G. KEITH, Proprietor. 309 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo., will remove July 1 to 2306 Washington av.; office to 306 N. 7th st. Your suits cleaned, dyed and repaired. All kinds of ladies' goods cleaned and dyed. Gents' dress suits, ladies' silk dresses, silk curtains and portiers cleaned by the French dry cleaning process. Established 1849.

Rodgo's Medicated Soan Allays all irritation, soreness, galling, pimples and all other skin diseases, leaving the skin soft and sliky. Recommended by all doctors to be the best yet produced for toilet and bath purposes. Ask your druggist for it. Made by

L. P. BRESCH & BRO., St. Louis. ESSI SAD ENDING OF A ROMANCE.

A romance with a sail ending has just transpired in this city. A recent dispatch to this paper mentioned the romantic marriage of Miss Terry to Jake Astor of Oregon. The young lady answered an advertisement in the personal column of a Chicago paper. After the marriage of this young couple in this romantic way the bride soon found out that she could not have Hygeia water on the table. Like any self-respecting woman, see liked to have her own war, so she said to her husband: "Jake Astor, I will never live with any man who will not buy me Hygeia water, clear as a crystal; sparkling as a diamond," They are now divorced.



NOTICE. f you appear prematurely om having A BALD HEAD A BALD HEAD

Call and see my short-cut wigs and toupees. Impossible to detect them.

M. J. DARCEL.

Wigmaker, 515 Olive st.

P. S.—All urcalled-for orders will be sold at half-price during June and July.

Perhaps one may fit YOU.

LONERGAN'S Shoes for Gents are the best at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$8.50 and \$4. Try one pair: you will wear ne other. Open until 9 p. m. 1030 MARKET STREET.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICK WICK MR. HENNING W. PRENTIS,

Principal Hodgen School, assisted by most competent instructors in all branches, will open his sum mer school at Pickwick Theater on Jane 20. Nine weeks. Sevenih year.

EUROPE

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the George Taylor Commission Co. for the election of three directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 24 S. Main st., in the city of St. Louis, No., on the list day of Jury, 1892. The meeting will be convened as 8 o clock a.m. of said day.

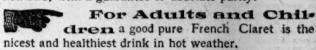
1. C. Talle, Sequency



412-414 Scarritt Furniture Co

Sacrifice in Pure French Clarets

To reduce our very large and well-selected stock of Imported Clarets before the season is over, we offer our entire line in bulk or bottles at ASTONISHING LOW PRICES, with a guarantee of absolute purity.



STEINWENDER IMPORTERS,

117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

You can't make a better investment and one that you will be satisfied with day after day, week in and week out, than to have FRENCH at Eighth and Pinemake you a Suiteor Pants. Large stock! First-class Cutters! Medium Prices! Fine Work and Perfect Fit!

PANTS TO ORDER IN A DAY.

JOHN H. FRENCH, TAILOR, CORNER EIGHTH AND PINE.

CALIFORNIA

Bottled by Napa Valley Wine Co., San Francisco, Cal.

White Dry Wines, Claret "Black Label," Gutedel, Cabernet, Red Dry Wines, Hock "Green Label," Zeufandel,

D. MALIN

C. C. CONN'S \$000

CL. STRASSBERGER, Agent,

We recommend these instruments as sup-all others. Good teachers. Catalogues free. 2335 Warren St., St. Louis, Mo.

SUMMER RESORTS. BAY POINT HOTEL,

ROCKLAND, ME. Open July 1. Splendid fishing, boating and bath ing. C. O. Chamberlin, manager. CEASIDE COTTAGES—Fully furnished for house-keeping; surf bathing, no hot days, malaria or mosquitoes; rent, \$130 to \$250 the season, Circu-lari, etc. UNDERHILT, 114 Nassau st., New York. Spring Lake, N. J., now open; directly on the beach. E. M. Richardson,

WHEN in Buffalo stop at the Genesee.
Niagara Falls 40 minutes away. AMUSEMENTS.

UHRIG'S CAVE. Monday, June 27, and During the Week, SPENCER OPERA

CHIMES OF NORMANDY. Introducing for the first time in St. Louis the celebrated Spanish Dancer, CYRENE.
Tickets as Frost's, 700 Ulive st., and Glenn's, 2338 Washington av. Doors open at 7 p. m. Performance i:30 p. m. Next opera, "Behemian Girl." SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.

OLIVETTE: Peerless Little Annabel in her novel skirt and Spanish dances. Night prices—25c, 50c and 75c; Mondays, Tues-fays and Wednesdays, 25c and 50c. Seats on sale as laimer & Weber's, Bollman Bros., Southern and Indell Hotels and Stichel's, 202 A. Eighth et. Sunday Night—Three Black Cloaks.

W. S. Moore's Imperial Comic Opera Co. in

Ho! for MERAMEC HIGHLANDS July 4! Grand free open-air Brass Band Concert all day.

Lunch, ice Cream, Lemonade
to be had on the grounds.

FRISCO TRAINS
SPECIAL SERVICE
JULY 4.

Boat to be had at Maramec River Landing. Applications received now.

Claret "Red Label." Hock "Black Label." Burgundy, Riesling.

718 Locust Street. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE To Night. The List | "The Big City Show."

Wonderful HiLTON.

W. S. Good Ones. Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrels. Positively the Best in the

> Only Appearance Here. All the New Music! Sweet Singer Funny Political Satire, Ex-President

Grover Cleveland's Detroit Reception. The Song and Dance Sc Peter Jackson's Picnic.

Select Family Excursions Steamer

Grand Republic Leaves every Wednesday and Friday for Chouteau Park. Tickets for Round

Trip, 10 Cents.

Paul Tulane Leaves every Tuesday and Thursday for Alton and Silver Island. Tickets for

Boats leave 10 a. m., return 6 p. m. Safe, Cool, Clean and Roomy. The catering on these boats is first-

MERCANTILE CIGAR FACTORY EXCURSION

FAMILY EXCURSIONS.

west Prices of the Season for Wheat— Corn Rolds Up in Value—Review of the Other Principal Markets—Gossip From

don, the American farmer might as ake up his mind to accept extraordintheap figures for his growing crop. After using through a year of unusual require-ents from foreign countries, wherein nearly 1,000,000 bu was exported in wheat and ur, the season ends with about 100,000,000 old wheat on hand, of which 25,000,000 bu ulative markets and the balance ountry reserves, and a new crop is red into that promises, from present pects, to be the second largest ever d in the United States. No such, nowhere near such a season of 1892-93 as pre-his past season. European this past season. European ditions are infinitely better than last nd their financial condition much se. They have large supplies on hand ought to arrive, their markets are deators suffering from their heavy losses thusiasm over their poor crop prospects. e foreign buyers probably lost in the end much through banking too much upon their own crop conditions and disregarding the world's supplies, particularly the enor-mous crop this country raised, as did the American speculator, when early in the season he saw only his own big crop and lost ight of European conditions. But more an anything else just now the anti-option legislation threatening merican markets and farm products. Aleady it has practically killed speculation. So one cares to be long or short much on wheat while this bill is hanging over the market, and if it does become a law option rading as now practiced will undoubtedly case. The fear of this is what dominates ease. The fear of this is what dominates cerything and weighs heavily upon the arkets. Country holders have been and are ishing their old wheat to market as rapidly i possibly, and the presence of these interested supplies finding no adequate demand relieve the accumulative centers from the regor offerings has forced the spot article to be lowest level reached on the crop. The last week's local receipts were 233,829 bu, coeding the week before by 97,300 bu and the stock in store has increased to over 0,000 bu, of which 186,000 bu is No. 2, with

above 52c. The lowest price on the crop was also touched in the speculative market when July sold yesterday at 76%c, which was also to below the close of the preceding week. Yesterday's close had sellers of July at 77c, Aug. closing at 76%c%a and Dec. at 80c bid, the former having sold at 76c and Dec. at 70%cc. With the anti-option legislation removed from the scene—postponed, if not suppresed—scotched, if not suppresed—scotched, if not suppresed—scotched, if not struction. Renewed speculation would put fresh life into the market, and at the present low prices would be more apt to turn to the long than to the short side; the present extreme depression in the cash market would disappear; and influences that now are disregarded—such as the gloom crop prospects my Russia, decreasing shipments from India and other exporting countries and unfavorable spells of weather in this country—would have immediate and marked effect. Corn has been holding its own right well, all things considered. That is, it has been holding up well in value, but has failen off in speculation just as has wheat, and to the fear of the anti-option bill was this latter attributable also. If reports now coming in are to be believed, and they come from trustworthy sources, there has been a wonderful improvement in the crop's condition. It is all planted, and they past couple of weeks' improvement in the crop's condition. It is all planted, and the past couple of weeks' magnificent forcing weather has caused the plant to shoot up at a great and almost unexampled rate. The crop was all the way from fifteen to thirty days' late, but the exceptionally fine weather of late is said to have overcome this lateness in part, and a continuance of this wonderful weather is expected to greatly overcome the early unseasonable conditions. It seems as though Nature had come to the rescue of corn as it did for wheat. Complaints began arriving last week from Kansas and Nobraska that hot, dry winds were blasting the plant, and these were hardly hears before cool, moist weather set in in the affected sections. Of a dangerously short crop the trade is not afraid now, unless future weather conditions cut into it, but there is still felt fears of speculative manipulation emanating from Obleago, where the miserable grading allows cliques to run prices up or down as they see fit. No great changes have taken place in the local speculative market of late and yesterday's closing bids of 44%c for July and 44%e4c for Sept. were but little different from the closing igures of the preceding Saturday. The movement from the country has shown no particular diminution, the past week's receipts reaching 663,165 bu, against 678,040 bu the week before and 247,040 bu for the corresponding week last year. There was a small increase in the stock, which yesterday morning was 287,000 bu, of which 84,000 bu was No. 2. The inspection continued to run poor, not over a third passing as No. 2, and this fact held the best grades up in value, the white and color grades showing especial strength. Very fair orders were here, but the chief buying of the low grades showing especial strength. Very fair orders were here, but the chief buying of the low grades was by local manufacturers. In selling these latter it was not so much the quality and condition of the sample that fixed the prices, as it was the buyer and show hadly or not he needed suppl

ove 62c. The lowest price on the crop was

Too many oats for the demand has borne down the price to a lower level, and, what with the anti-option bugaboe and consequent deadness in speculation, have made depressed markets the rule. Receipts for week of 259,625 bu were 85,000 bu higher than the week before, and the stock has increased to 100,000 bu, nearly half of which is No. 2. The prospects that considerable of the contract grade would be here for delivery on July contracts brought out some pressure to sell that option, and yesterday it sold at 30c, but replacing it with Sept. shoved the price of that option and 284c was bid for Sept. at close of yesterday. The cash market was quiet and without especial feature, except the decline in price. There was seldom much of any order buying and receivers had to depend principally upon the local trade. Yesterday No. 2 sold at 304,851c, No. 3 at 284c. No. 2 color at \$28624cc, No. 3 color sic, No. 3 white at \$24cc, Northern mixed at 532cc.

as a good deal of the early wheat has not undergone the sweating process before being ground. There has been an improved demand for export account, the comparative low prices having attracted attention of buyers, and the low ocean rates helped to bring buyers and sellers together. Fair bookings reported to British and Baltic ports, and considerable orders pinced for forward delivery, but at figures barely covering the cost price. A rather unusual feature to the trade this season is the willingness with which the transportation lines make rates for forward business. Very moderate rates have been made for July, August and September shipments, which, in a measure, is an indication that they don't anticipate a heavy traffic. The receipts for the week are 28,900 bbls, against 28,008. The output was only 34,250 bbls, against 29,008. The output was only 34,250 bbls, against 40,450 the week previous. The reason for the decrease in the output is that a number of mills have closed down for repairs to get them in good shape for the new crop.

that a number of mills have closed down for repairs to get them in good shape for the new crop.

Cotton was dull and unsettled during the past week. The uncertainty in reward to the fate of the anti-option bill is having a most depressing effect, as it caused liquidation of distressed holders of cotton and created an indisposition to enter into fresh transactions. Some holders of cotton, evidently actuated by the fear of impending legislation, have made free deliveries for the July contract, and notices have been delivered to that effect. Besides, the news from the crop was of the best and the general outlook improved. Much-needed rains have fallen in Texas and Arkansas, and the plant is developing rapidly under the influence of high temperature. The Liverpool market was also affected unfavorably by the poor trade report from Manchester, where a lack of business is manifest, tending to a weakness in prices and increasing the urgency of sales. There were rumors of serious financial troubles impending at Manchester, attributable to the duliness of trade. Locally the market was very quiet, only 1,811 bales being reported during the week. An unsettled feeling prevailed and quotations were marked 1-16c on Monday and 38c on Tuesday, and advanced 1-16c on Wednesday, which was taken off again Saturday.

Chat From 'Change.

Chat From 'Change.

There is some discussion of the question of adjourning from the close of next Friday, over the Fourth to the following Tuesday. Most boards of trade will observe this holi-

Mr. Dan Josephs, a prominent grain and produce broker of Columbus, Ga., was on 'Change yesterday, and through John Fears and Harmon Bilbro he received the freedom of the city.

A curious-if it were not such a grave subject it could be called funny—break was made the other day by a certain St. Louisan. He wrote to an Exchange member, asking for the present address of the late Mr. So &So."

Just one year ago the stock of wheat in store here was 31,818 bu. This was the smallest stock of the year, and it increased from this point to 3,206,184 bu on Jan. 2, 1892, which was the largest for the season of 1891-92.

and the stock in store has increased to over 400,000 bu, of which 186,000 bu is No. 2, with the promise of nearly 500,000 bu in the total by July 1. Outside of the city milling demand, which was limited, and some few purchases by shippers at their own figures, the chief buying was for speculative account. No. 2 red declined 3½c, selling yesterday at 76½c, and would have sold far below that, had not the price gone below the July option and brought in speculation. The other grades sold yesterday at 70½c for No. 3 red, 61½c for No. 4 winter, 65½c for No. 2 hard winter and 61½c60c for No. 3 spring, and rejected was not salable above 55c nor No. 3 hard winter above 62c. The lowest price on the crop was Probably the largest single consignment of wool ever made to this market has just been received by the wool commission firm of Funsten & Moore. This shipment consisted of a solid train load of twenty cars consigned to the above firm by the wool growers of Bosque County, Tex., which is considered the banner district of that State for choice wools. This large consignment was secured by I. L. Jones, one of the traveling agents of the firm. The wool is now being hauled to the warehouse, and will at once be opened up and offered for sale.

Next Saturday the Merchants' Exchange members vote upon the question of closing

Next Saturday the Merchants' Exchange members vote upon the question of closing during the months of July and August at noon on Saturdays. If this is carried, it means a change in the rules that will make this closing regular for all time, unless changed again by another vote of the members. It hardly seems probable this amendment to the rules will pass. The grain receivers are against the measure almost to a man, the provision "corner" and the flour men will vote against the closing and so, too, will most of the produce men. The pit will probably have most of the floating outside vote, if it can be drawn in that day, but to obtain a two-thirds vote in the affirmative hardly seems probable.

"I hope," remarked a grain option opera-

"I hope," remarked a grain option opera-tor, when that anti-option law goes into ef-fect, if it ever does, that the trade will quiet-ly step down and out, make no attempt to test its constitutionality, but leave the mar-ket resting upon the basis this law aims at. With July and August receipts, it would not take long to show the dangers attending a market unprotected by the present system of option trading."

There was great excitement among the option traders on 'Change yesterday when a man was seen in the grain pit. It turned out to be a country visitor, who was sizing up Marc Gautier, the official reporter, who the stranger evidently thought was confined in his box for bad conduct. A telegram from Chicago read: 'Markets dead. Four men in the wheel pit.' Yesterday would be the control of the wheel pit.' Yesterday would be the control of the wheel pit.' Chicago read: Annual Yesterday undoubted, the wheat pit.' Yesterday undoubted, broke the record for duliness in grain speculation here and elsewhere. It was all on account of the Hatch bill.

count of the Hatch bill.

To-morrow will be fraught with anxious expectancy to the grain trade of this country. The Judiciary Committee, in whose hands is the anti-option bill, are expected to take some action to-morrow. If this committee reports this bill to the Senate, whether favorably or unfavorably, the general belief is that it will pass that body. As it went through a Democratic House so easily and with such a large majority, it is hardly expected a Republican Senate will dare defeat it. However, if this committee does not to-morrow report the bill the chances will be greatly in favor of its not coming before the Senate during the present session.

Although the trade generally deplore what they believe will be the evil. If not ruinous effects of the anti-option bill, if it becomes a law, yet there is a good deal of curiosity felt as to what really its effect would be, how the grain markets would work under the new system, what would the present pit scalpers do or drift into? etc. It would be the same as going back about twenty-five years, and a do or difft into? etc. It would be the same as going back about twenty-five years, and a majority of the men now engaged in the grain business here do not know just how much business was transacted on the floor that long ago. There is curiosity also to witness the importance of this bill as a political measure in the coming presidential campaign, and some of the Democrats on the floor are inclined to feel somewhat reconciled towards this law, as they believe it will worry the present Administration badly, even if it does not prove a stumbling block to President Harrison's chances of success.

Friday's cash wheat market gave the trade

dent Harrison's chances of success.

Friday's cash wheat market gave the trade an excellent opportunity to observe the advantage option trade is in conjunction with the handling of the cash article. Outside a very limited and indifferent demand from a few city writers, there was on that day's call no inquiry at all for No. 2 red wheat and there was plenty for sale, too. The natural result was the price gave way sharply, and the milling buyers no sooner saw how extremely weak the cash market was than they ceased bidding. For a few moments it looked like a "before the war," that is "before option trading market," when the millers commanded the situation and dictated prices, but just so soon as speculators saw cash No. 2 wheat selling so much below the July price that they could buy the cash and sell the July at a profit, then they went in and bought all offerings and relieved the strain. Under the anti-option law that now threatens the markets of this country this speculative carrying demand could not possibly have existed, the city miller would have dictated terms, and cash No. 2 wheat would probably have gone below the "six-bits" point.

There is much disappointment in handling the grain carried over the winter in stacks or otherwise, unthreshed. The early threshings came out quite well in quality. The later ones are bad. They are very wet in many instances, caused by rains, wetter than the early. A large increase of wet grain is in the market, and the weather is warmer. A little might be handled over and over and perhaps saved. The amount offered now is too large for that. Elevator people have lost heavily on their purchases of such grain, until now many will not buy the wet grain at any price. Others buy at low figures. Still, with sales here at 2020cc, there must indeed be a low price paid to farmers at points where the freight alone is 20ca hundred to ship it here. Some country buyers ship it for the account of farmers and give the latter the net proceeds. So much is offered the market is glutted. That is a cause of the extremely low price how. Where to place it for consumption is a

question troublesome to dispose of. It has to go there for sale as fast as possible because the expense of moving it in elevator to save it would soon consume all the value it has to berin with. The difference between good milling grain and this damp grain is greater than ever before. When the rush of it is over farmers that have been able to save it may do better with less of it in the market.—[hinneapolis Market Record.]

may do better with less of it in the market.—
[Minneapolis Market Record.

The quantity of wheat imported into the United Kingdom from Jan. 1 to June 1 was 32,685,265 bu according to the records. Of that amount the Atlantic ports of this country shipped 13,863,835 bu, and the Pacific coast 4,916,065 bu., or a total from this country of 18,779,891 bu., against 13,905,874 bu. from all other countaies. A year ago American shipments were only some 39 per cent of all, while two years ago they were some 40 per cent of the total United Kingdom imports. In the year 1891 klussia led us as an exporter of wheat to that country, in the first five months of the year, and was more than twice as great as our Atlantic coast in 1890. That season our Pacific exports were heavy, and with Atlantic, exceeded Russian, while this last five months Russia sent them very little. Excepting Russia in all late years, India was next to us in exports. Chili sent a larse quantity in the last five months, being next after India. British imports of corn slightly exceeded wheat in 1890, and amounted to some 33,000,000 bu, but are less this year, reaching only about 26,000,000 bu in the five months. The power of other countries to export wheat and corp was underrated by us at the beginning of this season. Europe made a similar mistake with the addition also of underrating our ability, hence our mistake of holding wheat that ought to have been sold last fall, and hence the mistake of Europe had bought wheat last fall that could have been secured at less cost this spring. Europe was the greater sufferer through the blunder, for we got more than we would for our crop if conditions had been well understood.—[Minneapolis Market Record.

From the Street.

A shipper: "I notice an interview with a local speculator last week in which he makes reference to the Produce Exchange. Is there a Produce Exchange established here? If so, where is its headquarters or habitation?"

The indications now are for a large reducion of the tomato crop through prolonged drought, especially in West Tennessee Arkansas is making similar com-plaints over the situation. A very hot spell followed the long season of cool weather and rains in both States and the outlook grows nore discouraging each week.

The races are now over and joy and gloom are about evenly distributed among the boys from the produce quarters who have patronized the sport. The two lucklest men who came in from the track Friday evening, the last day of the races, were Otto Bentzen, who was just \$305 ahead, and George Briggs, who brought in \$240 winnings. Both have been very successful throughout, and will invest their surplus in west end property.

An experienced fruit grower at Mattoon, III., who at once recognizes a good market and reliable commission merchant, in advising his merchant here of a shipment a few days ago, says: "A windy city man from the Up Lake wanted me to put my crop in there, but I haven't much use for the Windy City, so declined in favor of St. Louis."

The hot weather of the past week had a damaging influence on the potato offerings—both old and new. The old ones sprouted very rapidly in such a temperature, while the new ones in transit from the South

As a sample of the losses of many truck farmers in the South, the following under date of June 22 is brief and to the point. Mr. Tipton has been for years the leading grower and shipper at Little Rock, Ark:
"Replying to yours will say that all our crops intended for Northern markets were destroyed by the overflow in May. We will have nothing to ship this year.

W. K. Tipton, Little Rock."

As soon as the Commission Merchants'
League of the United States is completed the
first thing it should take in hand is the drum
ming question—local and traveling men—and
determine to correct the abuses that have
crept into this feature of the commission
business. There is considerable room for
improvements and reduction of expenses in
this direction. It appears to be a growing
evil with the average commission merchant.

A number of letters from Georgia during
the past week declare that the melon supply
is going to be far short of expectations,
owing to the severe drouth prevailing for
some time past in the melon regions of the
State. The weather has certainly been hot
enough the past two weeks in every market

per bushel

That very cool retreat of Jno. Wolf's in the centre of the produce quarters on Third street has a new novelty. A few days ago a Frenchman from the American Bottoms brought in a little cage containing six crickets. They were twice as large as the average insect, and their lungs corresponded with their abnormal size. The cricket owner said they had to take refuge in a tree for seven days and nights during the overflow, and during that time they yelled for succor or something else like a Comanche Indian, and thus developed surprising lung-power. They are A I singers, and the stranger who happens in is at once causht by the queer chorus until he is led to exclaim: "What is that?" Mr. Wolf refused \$7 for the cage yesterday from a stranger who happened in.

Considering that the receipts of tomatoes averaged over two cars daily during the past week, very high prices were sustained throughout—higher than similar quantities ever before brought here. The prices averaged at least \$3 for bu and \$1.50 for half bu crates. These rates disclose very fat returns to the producer, and will doubtless lead to still larger plantings in Mississippl, where most of the offerings came from. All the other leading markets soid at similar prices, so the season's figures for the crop to date will be the best on record—quantity considered. The hot weather whetted the public appetite for the tomato.

The past three weeks have been hard on live poultry and the buyers and shippers had

The past three weeks have been hard on live poultry and the buyers and shippers had many losses to meet on account of the very hot weather that reigned throughout. However, a greater disappointment to the shippers, who have paid good prices right along and kept the market cleaned up, has been the inability of the railroad company to supply them cars when needed, and in consequence four and five days' purchases have had to be put away and held at no small expense for the much needed cars, which the railroad company declared they could not furnish as fast as required on account of the troubles resulting from the overflow.

One of the largest receivers of St. Louis County berries in conversation with the street man a few days since stated that two weeks ago the prospects were bright for an extraordinary heavy crop of berries of all kinds. The situation, however, owing to the long continued heat and dry weather, has materially changed this outlook. It is now predicted that St. Louis County will market less berries from the present crop than it has done for many years.

less berries from the present crop than it has done for many years.

The late variety of strawberries known as the "Gandy," which was introduced in this section some five years ago by Messrs. Shaw & Richmond, has proved a grand success. By the introduction of this variety the strawberry season has been extended fully two weeks longer than usual. The berry is large in size and has good keeping qualities, which enables shippers to send them long distances with a surety that they will arrive at their destination in good condition. For the past week or ten days this has been the only strawberry noticed on the street.

A produce dealer: "I read with some interest the practice of a vegetable buyer who gets out in the middle of the night seeking the festive granger before the balance of the gang has a whack at him, and I was amused

at the man's reasons for such early rising. He' declares it keeps him in such a healthy condition he is afraid to wait till morning or daylight to go to work. I confess my experience is different, for both my health and funds have suffered a good deal through not being in bed at seasonable hours, and the darkest pages in most men's lives are formed and written when the average family is asleep. I fear the practice will not become epidemic among invalids."

A man whose features would indicate that he needed treatment at a Keeley institute, and whose garments and general make-up were suggestive of a long spree, made a very thorough canvass of the produce quarters last Wednesday. It was his language and business manner as he approached the various firms that attracted attention, being wholly out of the usual line. His argument was clear cut, forcible and to the point, and very business-like. He was desirous of securing only a trifling sum to tide him over the night—only this and nothing more. He evidently had seen better days and very recently. Long experience of this character has calloused the hearis of the produce and commission men, and simple and modest as was his appeal, it is doubtful if he secured sufficient to pay admission to the race track.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are illed with choice goods and are higher.]

Berries and Fruits.

Blackberries—Light deliveries of home-grown, and fair receipts of consigned. Demand good. Sales raps: Home-grown, 50@75c per gal., and consigned, \$2.00@2.50 per 3-gal case.

Black Raspberries—Light deliveries of home-grown. Fair receipts of consigned. Demand good; 40@50c per gal. for home-grown: \$2.00@2.25 per 6-gal. case for consigned. 40@50e per gal. for home-grown: \$2.00@2.25 per 6-gal. case for consigned.

Red Kaspberries—Supply fully equal to the demand. Home-grown sold at 50@60e per gal; consigned, \$1@1.25 per 3-gal case.

Gooseberries—Deliveries were lighter this morning. Demand good and prices a shade better. English were salable at 30@35e per gal; other varieties, \$1.75@2 per bu.

Whortleberries—Light receipts. Demand about equal to supply; sales range: \$2 50@2.75 per 6-gal case, for ripe. Some green mixed less.

Currants—Supply ample for all requirements. Home grown sold at \$2@2.25, and consigned \$1.75@2 per 6-gal case. Home grown sout as a security of the demand of the Apples—Lighter receipts, while the demand New Apples—Lighter receipts, while the demand was good. Sales ranged at 30\approx 55c per 1\alpha-ba box

2 per 6-gal case.

New Apples—Lighter receipts, while the demand was good. Sales ranged at 30@55c per 14-ba box according to quality.

Peaches—Light receipts, demand urgert. All offerings cleaned up quickly at 75c@\$1 \$\overline{\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}\$}\$ 1 \$\delta\$-bu box.

Pears—Very little on the market, but enough to supply the light demand. The few offering soid at 20\overline{\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}}\$ 2 \$\delta\$-bu box.

Plums—More offering, but there was an increased demand. Wild goose was in the best request, solling at 60\overline{\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}}\$ 2 \$\delta\$-bu box.

Cherries—Scarce and wanted at an advance of 5\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}}\$ 10c per gallon. Sour sold at 35\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}\$ 40c, and sweet at 40\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}\$ 2 be box.

Cherries—Scarce and wanted at an advance of 5\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$ 10c per gallon. Sour sold at 35\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}\$ 40c, and sweet at 40\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$}\$ 2 be per gallon.

Watermelons—Offerings not so large, while there was a better demand for choice large receipts. Simall green and sunburnt, of which the receipts. Simall green and sunburnt, per 10c.

Cantaloupes—Fair offerings, but mostly overripe or otherwise undesirable. Demand was limited: \$1.50\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$\$ 2 crate, according to condition.

Cranges—Demand fair, stocks in hands of dealers ample. Some consigned on the market which are sold in original packages to peddlers at very low figures. For repacked stock we quote:

California Mountain 350\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}}\$ 4 50\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}}\$ 4 50\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$\$ 50\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$ 60c 400

California Mountain 350\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$ 4 50\overline{\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}}\$ 50\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$ 60c 400

Messins, 160\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$ 200 400 4004 500

Messins, 160\overline{\text{\$k\$}}\$ 200 600 400 4004 500

Lemons—Good active demand. For repacked stock we quote:

Vegetables.

Peeled.

Potatoes—Received 5.571 bu; shipped, 3,709 bu. Arrivais from the South failing off, as most of the stock from that section is maketed, and arrivals from points further north still very bright. Choice Alabama sold better at 65@70c and Louisiana at 50@60c per bu. Choice quotable at \$1.75@1.85 per bbl., inferior at 90c@ \$1.25. A few home-grown coming in, but are too small and green. No market for old potatoes, the season being over.

Ontons—Received, 1.500 bu; shipped, 3,828 bu. There was a steady, good demand for choice Southern, sales ranging from 90c@51. 10 per sack, according to quality and size of sacks. A car sold at Engre sack ell, and nominal at 40@50c per bu. This stock is too green, and heats and rots very quick.

String Beans—Market over-stocked, with prices. some time past in the meion regions of the State. The weather has certainly been hot enough the past two weeks in every market to benefit the sale of meions. The weather has been in this respect all that could be desired by the dealer.

To show the magnitude of the tomato traffic at Crystal Springs, Miss., it may be stated that on last Monday seventeen heavily loaded cars of tomatoes, all in half-bushel (four-basket) crates, left that town for the principal markets of the North and East. St. Louis gets a car daily, the remainder going to other leading markets. Of the seventeen cars the firm of Lotterhos & Co. of Crystal Springs forwarded twelve cars. The average seems to be thirteen to fitteen cars daily. During the past ten days this immense quantity of tomatoes netted the growers fully \$2.50 per bushel

That very cool retreat of Jnc. Wolf's in the

dition, and met with fair sale, while the green offerings were dull and dragging. Sales ranged: Mississippi green, Si, and ripe \$1,25@\$1.50 per 6-bu crate. Arkansas, Illinois and Tennessee 60@75c per lg-bu box. On Orders in Shipping Condition.

On Orders in Shipping Condition.

Cauliflower, per doz, \$1@1.25; string beans, per bu, \$1.00; egg plant, per doz, 50@60c; green peas, per bu, \$1.50; new potatoes, per bu, 75c; tomatoes, per bt, bu case, \$1.50@1.75; squash, per bh, per bl, bets, per doz bunches, 30@50c; beets, per doz bunches, 25c; spring colons, per doz, bunches, 25c; spring colons, per doz, floc; radishes, white, per doz, 12½c; 12½c; water cress, per doz, 50c; parsley, per doz, 25@30c; rhubaro, per doz, 10@15c; coup bunches, tancy, per doz, 10@15c; cucumbers, home-grown, per doz, 60@75c.

Butter and Cheese.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—For spring chickens the demand was good, and the offerings, which were moderate, sold steadily at 15c per h for large, and at 12c for small; old hens steady at 74c and rootsers at 4c. Spring ducks sold at 74c. No prices quoted on old ducks, turkeys and geese, being out of season and not wanted.

Game—Quiet. Frog legs, 25@50c per dox.; live piceons and equabs, \$1.75.

Live Veals—Receipts light and the demand was better. Choice small fat milk-fed sold at 44c, with an occasional one selling 4c higher. Large fat 4c, medium 34c. Heretics rough and thin 24c/35c per Spring Lambs—Receipts and demand light. Sales ranged 46447c for poor to choice.

Bides. Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Grease—Brown, 24,634;c; yellow, 3634;c; white, JULIUS S. WALSH

Black wool of all kinds 5c Ph leas. Burry, cotted, seedy and chafry, slightly, 3@4c Ph less; moderately, 5@6c less. The tare on Texas sacks is 3 hs and 10c is allowed for the sacks; on regular long sacks the tare is 31\hs and 15c is allowed for the sacks. Seeds and Castor Beans. (Flax seed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed—Very little doing and market nominal. German millet at 70@80c, white millet at 50@85c, Hungarian at 60@70c. On orders higher.

Flax Seed—Lower. Sales—I car at 97c.
Hemp Seed—Quotable at \$1.45c, pure test.

Castor Beans—Nominal at \$1.45@1.50.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-Common, 4@4\2c; fair, 5@5\\2c; choice, 6@6\2c \(\pi \) b. Damaced and crooked less. Fopcorn-Nominal at \(\pi \) @6 \(\pi \) b. Damaced and crooked less. Fopcorn-Nominal at \(\pi \) @6 \(\pi \) be at \(\pi \) defection of \(\pi \) and brown mixed, \(2\pi \) gaz, to frow in \(2\pi \) @2\\2c; c \text{back}, \(2\pi \) @3 \(\pi \) country machine picked—X, \(4\pi \) \(\pi \) wand steel, \(2\pi \) serve (xxx, 5\pi \) gaz, xxxx, 6\pi c. Scrap from and Metal-Wrought, 65\pi \), heavy cast and trimmings, 40c; plow and steel, 35c; stove plate, 30c; malleable, \(2\pi \) c, burnt, \(20c. \) Brass—Heavy, 8c; light, 6c. Copper, 8\pi \) gaz. Babbitt metal and lead, 3\pi c. Zinc, 2\pi \) Pevetr, 9c.

Hemp-Missouri undressed nominal at \$70@80 per ton. temp—atissouri undressed nominal at \$70:600 per ton.

White Beans—Country lots nominal at 75: for fair to \$1.25 for the best. Eastern hand-picked beans sell from store at \$1.75:01.85.

Dried Green Peas—Jobbing at \$1.40 per bu for domestic and \$1.45 for Scotch.

Hags. Etc.—Country mixed rags. 90:081; old rubber. \$2.25; old rope, No. 1. \$1.90; No. 2. \$1.

Bones—Half-green slaughter-house, \$5:0210 per ton; junk bones, \$10:012; partially bleached, \$12:03; bleached, \$15:04; bleached, \$15:05; he here—Comb, choice white clover, 14:015c \$1.50; crdinary, 10:012c; interior and broken, 5:06:05; tracted and strained, in barrels, 44:25:40; in cans, \$1.50; crdinary, 20:012c; interior and broken, 5:06:05; crdinary, 10:02c; interior and broken, 5:06:05; crdinary, 20:02c; in cans, \$1.50; crdinary, 20:02c; crdinary, 20:05; crdin 5@7c.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 55gc; 2½-bu, 6c; 2½-bu, 6tgc; 8-bu, 6tgc; 5-bu, 8tgc; 6-bu, 8tgc; 7-bu, 8tgc. Cotton seamless, 12/2/20c. Flour, 48-b, 4/2/49c; 98-b, 6t/2c; 140-b export, 9tg/211c. Wool, 23@30c.
Balingstuff—Bagging, 1½-b., 6½c; 1½-b., 7c; 2-b., 7½-c; 2½-b., 8c. Hemptwine, 10c. Iron cotton ites, \$1.15#1.20.
hmpty Barrels—Coal oil, 85c; car lots, 90c; lard oil, 65c; thisek oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; molasses, 30c; whisky, iron noop, 7c.
Salt—Domestic, this side, 85c; East side, 80c per Salt—Domestic, this side, 85c; East side, 80c per

bol.

Oil—Linseed oil, raw, 41c; boiled, 44c. Castor oil, best, 104gc; No. 3, 94gc. Turpentine, 36c. Cotton seed oil, summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; winter yellow, 38c; white, 39c. For small quantities more is charged.

Cooperstuffs—Snaved hops, hoosier flour bbls, \$464.50; cooper four bbls, \$55,5066; flour half-bbls, \$464.40; cooper four bbls. \$5.5066; flour half-bbls. \$543.50. Pork bbls.—Oak. \$968; hickory. \$869. Lard tlerces.—Oak. \$10611; hickory. \$12. Staves.—Flour bbls. \$6.50; culls or seconds. \$464.50; beer kegs. \$16618; lard tos. \$22; pork bbls. \$16. Headings.—Flour bbls. 40; per set.

Cooperage.—Flour bbls, round hoops. \$1c: flat hoops. \$7c; half-bbls. 21c; meat bbls. 23c; produce bbls. 21c; pork bbls. 70c; half-bbls. 60c; lard tos. 90c; half tos. 60c; kegs. 25c.

Pecans.—Western. 5c & b; Texas, small, 56514c; large. 66614c. arge, 62643c.
Peanuts—Tennessee range at 14,224c P b.
Virginia, hand-picked and polished on orders, first
grade, 44,25c, second grade, 343c.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Union Yards.

Cattle—Common cattle have been plentiful and have been selling from 40c to 50c per 100 lbs lower than last week. Good handyweight butcher steers, cows and heifers have been light in arrival and selling strong at last week's prices. Cows and calves and veal calves are unchanged. The former sell at from \$10 to \$23 for common to best and the latter from \$5 to \$6.50 per head.

Hogs—The market was sufficiently supplied with good to choice hogs. Prices have ranged during the week from \$5.00 to \$5.10 for good to choice and \$5.15 to \$5.35 for butchers, with the demand very active, and pigs and roughs soid from \$4 to \$4.25, and mixed to light fetching \$4.50 to \$4.80. The close yesterday was firm.

Sheep—Steady prices have prevailed. Good to best sheep were sold at \$4 to \$4.50; good to best lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.50; common stockers, \$3.55, and good stockers, \$3.50.

Chicago Market Letter.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25 .- For spring wheat only a limited demand existed and the market was quiet and easy. No. 2 spring was quotable at 784%@78%c and closed at about 78%c. No. 3 spring sold at 73%c and No. 4 at

78%c. No. 8 spring sold at 73%c and No. 4 at 65c. No. 8 white sold at 70%c.

In No. 2 wheat trade was limited and prices without notable change. The market ruling were steady. Fluctuations were confined to 4,60% range and the close was about 1%c lower than yesterday. There was scarcely any outside business, and there was very little local, trading. There was nothing special in the way of outside news to influence or create any important fluctuations. There was considerable talk about the Hatch bill to the effect that it was unconstitutional and would not pass. Cables were dull and generally lower and there was an improvement in the weather here, which was generally clear in the West and Northwest, with light showers in Northern Illinois and Southern Dakota and some rain in Southern Missouri.

west, with light showers in Northern Illinois and Southern Dakota and some rain in Southern Missouri.

Corn was moderately active during the early part of the session, but became quiet and inclined to duliness toward the close. The feeling developed was rather firm at the start and first trades were at about the final nigures of yesterday and upon the filing of a few outside buying orders which came in firmed up lee, but reacted heads later, a local operator supposed to be interested in the "long" side selling freely of Sept. and July sympathized in the decline. The market again railled and at the close July had gained heads and an at the close July had gained the late and sept. but a fraction.

Oats—There was but little interest in the market, and prices were confined to a her range and the close showed little or no change. Outside orders were not so numerous and local traders showed less disposition to operate. Oats by sample were in liberal supply. A fair demand existed and prices ruled easier. Sales on track and free on board ranged as follows: No. 3 at 30e.20, No. 3 white at 344,934 c. No. 2 at 354 c. No. 2 white at 354,934 c. No. 2 at 354 c. No. 2

303 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

\$1,500,000.00 Capital,

Pays Interest on Deposits. This company is a Legal Depository for Money Paid Into Court. Ladies, as well as Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., and Refigious and Benevolent Institutions, will find this company a convenient depository.

THIS COMPANY EXECUTES TRUSTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

German Savings Institution
Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

Organized 1853. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$475,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. DIRECTORS: JOHN WAHL, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, WM. KOENIG, A. NEDDERHUT. J. G. GREER, RICHARD HOSPES. F. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER, Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

Capital \$1,000,000, full paid. Offices, S. W. Cor. 9th and Olive Sts. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver, or become surety upon the bond of individuals acting in either of these capacities. Executes trusted every description. Liberal interest allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards.

Wm. F. Hughes, Carlos F. Greeley, Wm. Taussig. C. F. Ganss, Geo. S. Myers, Ezra H. Linley, Jerome Hill, Geo. E. Leighton, Hugh McKittrick, Wm. M. Senier, Geo. M. Jarker, A. L. Shapieigh, Geo. A. Baker, Wm. H. Lee, Hugh A. Crawford, M. M. Buck, B. B. Graham Chas. H. Turner, Joseph Hill, H. L. Morrill, A liberal line of investment notes and bonds on hand for sale.

white at \$8\\2023\(\pi_c\), No. 2 at \$1\\\4\(\pi_c\), No. 2 white at \$4\\2023\(\pi_c\), with fancy at \$6\\\4\(\pi_c\).

Beef products—Trading was fairly active on both home and shipping accounts. The market ruled from steady to firm. The following were the quotations: \$15\(\pi_c\) for beef hams; \$6\(\pi_c\) 25 for extra mess beef; \$4.75\(\pi_f\) for plate beef, and \$7.50\(\pi_c\), 75 or extra plate beef. Tallow was rather dull and easy for lack of demand at \$4\\2022\(\pi_c\) extra for city and \$4\\2022\(\pi_c\) extra country rendered.

Oleo—Stearine ruled strong at \$6\\2022\(\pi_c\) extra good inquiry.

Barloy—Postings to-day indicated arrivals of only eight cars. The quantity of barley

Oleo—Stearine ruled strong at 6½2653c under a good inquiry.

Barley—Postings to-day indicated arrivals of only eight cars. The quantity of barley offered for sale is too small to permit of any business of consequence. Consignments offered were salable, at the same time endeavor to purchase was very mild, only a few buyers appearing. It cannot be said that prices were any different than quoted of late. Medium grades, ordinary to fair malting—these comprise the main part of current offerings—was at 38645c; higher malting grades quotable at 50653c, but market bare of such, and low grade, feed barley, about 50636c.

Hog Froducts—The speculative market for provisions opened at a shade above the closing prices of yesterday, with indications of easiness on the fine weather and rather sluggish grain markets. With good buying orders for July pork and lard a strong tendency was created, prices improving several points. The advance brought out considerable realizing orders, thus taming the market down to some extent, but it soon rallied and ruled strong again on the firmness in corn. The volume of trading was quite large, with more outside orders on the market than for some time past, particularly to sell pork at \$11 for September delivery.

Mess Pork—The opening sales for September delivery, were at the closing price of yesterday, but on free buying for outside account the market advanced 7½c and then became tame and easy, reacting 5c. With a fresh impetus to the demand the setback was soon recovered, the market ruling firm and improving two additional points, but they were subsequently lost, the closing figures being 7½c over those of yesterday.

Lard—There was more activity in lard early than for some long time preyiously on free buying by the local crowd. The market opened 2½c higher and advanced rapidly ic for July and 12½c for Sept., ruling quite strong, closing 15c higher than at the same time yesterday.

Short rid sides—The volume of trading was fair and although the offerings were quite free the market ruled strong early, advancing 7½c. On the demand failing off a reaction set in with a decline of 5c. The privious strength subsequently reasserted itself, the market improving 7½c and then partially losing it, but closing 7½c better than yesterday. NEED MORE MONEY.

The Autumnal Festivities Association Finance Committee Soliciting Funds. The Antomnal Festivities Association recommenced soliciting subscriptions for the \$1,000,000 fund deemed necessary for the car-rying out of the programme determined upon at the meeting held at the Exposition Building on May 11, last year. After that meeting Mr. John S. Moffitt, ably assisted by his col-leagues and by a number of sub-committees appointed to solicit subscriptions among the various interests of the city, achieved appointed to solicit subscriptions among the various interests of the city, achieved signal succes, and when the books were closed last fall it was found that nearly two-thirds of the sum required had been promised, while a very large sum had been actually paid in cash. During the winter and spring the scope of the work of the Autumnal Festivities Association has been considerably enlarged and it is not absolutely necessary that the funds should be increased to \$1,00,000, as originally suggested and determined. Of this sum \$100,000 will be paid as a bonus for the erection of the new hotel on the old Planters' House site, and a considerable sum will be paid through the Bureau of Information for making known throughout this country and also Europe the greatness of \$t\$. Louis, attracting manufacturers to the city, encouraging the holding of conventions here and other work of that character. The filluminations will also cost a very large sum of money, especially this year and next, when they will include a number of electrical panoramas and displays, already described in detail in the Post-Dis-PATCH. The committee will commence to-morrow sending out appeals to new subscribers, and it is hoped that a very large number will contribute towards the fund without personal solicitation. The mercantile and professional interests of the city have already contributed with great liberality towards the fund, but although the real estate agents were exceptionally prompt in glying support to the movement, real estate owners and capitalists have so far given very little and it is to them that the committee looks with most confidence this year. It will be necessary to raise a large proportion of the \$400,000 not yet subscribed towards the million, and the Finance Committee is confident that it will be able to do this without fail.

THE CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

The Railway Carmen Elect Officers and

At the meeting of the Railway Carmen at Central Turner Hall yesterday morning reso-lutions were adopted favoring a proposition lutions were adopted favoring a proposition to amalgamate with the other orders of railto amalgamate with the other orders of railwar employes. The greatest difficulty in the way of federation is said to be the attitude of locomotive engineers and in fa lesser degree that of the locomotive firemen. Neither of these orders are willing to submit to the decision of a Board of Control composed of representatives of all railroad operatives' organizations unless it is agreed that no strike shall be ordered except with the agreement of all trades represented. They are said to have undergone a change, however. The election of officers resulted as follows: W. S. Missemer of St. Joseph was elected as Grand Chief; B. F. White of Temple, Tex., was elected Grand Vice-Chief, and S. Kelieher of Minneapolis was re-elected as Grand Secretary and Treasurer, and editor of the journal of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. The Executive Committee consists of L. P. Downing, J. S. Rosen, John Caples, W. H. Ronemies and H. J. Dawes. A vote was passed to the effect that sessions should be held blannially, and it was decided to hold the next meeting at Minneapoles, Minn., on FINANCIAL

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St.

Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A larm FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

American Brake Co. stock.
Laclede Building Co. stock.
Continental National Bank stock.
Fourth National Bank stock.
Lindell Street Railway Co. stock.
Shutz Helting Co. stock.
Bimetallic Mining Co. stock.
Also a large line of first-class bonds paying from 4
of per cent per annum. Full particulars and prices
napplications. EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGEAN.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND & STOCK BROKERS.

800 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis. H. M. NOEL & CO.,

MUNICIPAL BONDS, AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS. Investment Securities a Specialty. If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us.
N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St. John H. Bles

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS. Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.

afternoon session a vote of thanks to St. Louis Lodge was passed. It was decided to abandon the De Soto trip, after which the convention adjourned.

MEXICAN CONGRESS. President Diaz Will Change Most of the

CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, June 25 .- The rumor which has been current for some time past that the Mexican Government contemplates making some very sweeping changes in the Federal Congress has caused quite a flutter of excitement among the members of that body and the general pub-lic. It is an open secret that a very large proportion of the people's repre-sentatives are more figure-heads, appointed sentatives are more figure-heads, appointed to fill their seats and vote for the Administration on every measure. This policy has been carried out heretofore in the interests of peace and harmony, as President Diaz could not afford to have a dissenting Legislature to contend with. The condition of things has changed, however, and the President now believes that his government is strong enough to dispense with its congressional dummies. President Diaz feels assured that the intelligent classes are with him as the manifestations lately made in favor of his re-election are unmistakable and redect the will of the people. This assurance enables him to sweep out all the dead wood with which the administration has been surrounded, and substitute a better class of material, thus increasing the strength and popularity of the government. The same spirit of tolerance is noticeable in the elections for governors in the different states. The general government has not sought to impose its candidates as in the past, and is allowing the popular will to have its sway. El Tiemno, the leading newspaper organ of the Conservative or Church party of Mexico, rejoices greatly over the news of the proposed changes in Congress, and devotes a long editorial to the subject, which contains the following:

"Renew Congress—renew it by all means. But lot those who enter its halls carry nobler ideas and higher aspirations than have been manifested by the cringing and service element whom they are called to replace."

JEFFERSON BARRACKS IMPROVEMENT

Assistant Secretary Grant Will Recom-mend It as a Regular Post. retary of War, arrived in the city for the purpose of examining the recruiting station at Jefferson Barracks. He was escorted through the Barracks by Capt. W. W. Ro son, Jr., of the Quartermaster's Department, Col. J. O. Churchill, John B. Gandolfo, Nelson Cole, Isaac M. Mason, Maj. Miller, Daniel Ables,

M. Mason, Maj. Miller, Daniel Ables,
J. O. Johnson, Capt. Rumbold and Lieut.
Lawnin of Battery A. Gen. Grant expressed
himself in favor of making Jefferson Barracks a regular post, instead of a recruiting
station, and placing there four regiments of
infantry, two regiments of cavalry and two
to four batteries of artillery. He also will
recommend that the grounds be made a
camping ground for the Missouri Militia. Today Gen. Grant will be the guest of Battery
A for a drive through the parks.

At the meeting of the marine engineers yesterday morning a proposition was discussed for putting one and probably two boats in the St. Louis and New Orieans trade to compete with the Anchor Line steamers. The strikers say that there are several boats which they can secure for the purpose.

A slight explosion on the City of Monroe, an Anchor Line boat, caused by the weight on the safety valve failing, caused some commotion at the time, which was taken advantage of by the strikers to attribute the accident to the incompetency of the non-union engineer who was in charge.

A warrant was issued yesterday under sec. 3783 of the Revised Statutes against three steamboat strikers, Travers Holmes, Hrady Williams and West Coatman, alias Calons Smith. Wm. Ford, who swore out the warrant against the strikers, claims that Friday Right they held him up and threstood to blow out his brains it he strikers.

ANOTHER NEW ENGLAND MYSTERY THE CHIEF TOPIC.

Richmond Terminal Receivership-Plan for Reorganization-Increasing Flow of the Golden Current Towards European Points - The Day's Steck and Bond

events of the week closing to-day have been the continued large gold exports, the receivership of the Richmond Terminal system and he launching of another New England mysers. The career of this last corporation seems inseparable from clouds and mystery. The situation of the road is an exceedingly aluable one, and the main fact about New and is that the property will always be worth controlling to any of its rich neigh-ors. The reverse of this proposition rests in the enormous capitalization of the comany, which, in stocks and bonds, is over

The salvation of the property seems to lie in the acquisition of an independent enadvantages of the road may be utilized. But this will cost a tremendous amount to realize and in the meantime so far as a terminus in this city is concerned the New England is bottled up by its wealthy and aggressive ri-

val, the New Haven.

The Richmond Terminal Co., together with the Danville and East Tennessee, have at last found a resting place in the hands of the receivers. The legal steps incident to these ings were undertaken by inside intersts in the companies, and are stated these interests to have no bearing or nce upon the reorganization now under deration by Messrs. Drexel, Morgan The reasons for the receiverships, dout of court, are to be found in the stated out of court, are to be found in the inimical policy pursued toward these corporations in the State of Georgia. The receiverships are to be regarded as a zort of half-way house. Should Drexel, Morgan & to. undertake the reorganization, their work will not be hindered by the court protection of these properties. Should the firm decline to take up the work, these companies have only reached the point to which they have been inevitably tending for eighteen months. The security holders of the companies are also to be congratulated in that the receivers appointed for their property are all men who have been previously identified with the companies and have always been found upon the constructive side.

Ugly rumors have been current during the past week of dissatisfaction among several

of the old interests in the various component roads. It has been given out in a left-handed way that should Drexel, Morgan & Co. make their terms of reorganization too rigid, the firm might meet with the fate of the Olcott Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. have as yet not signified their intention of indertaking the reorganization. When they loso, their terms will undoubtedly be found to be as fair as may possibly be expected. Anyone familiar with the condition of the properties embraced in the Richmond Termi-

il system knows that radical measures are

nai system knows that radical measures are absolutely necessary, if the system is ever to be put in any sort of financial shape. The condition of the patient, is one in which he must swallow his medicine, whether the pill is sugar-coated or not.

The engagements of gold for the week amounted to 55,250,000. This large amount, in addition to last week's exports of over \$7,000,000 has caused a feeling of something like disgust in the mind of the average Wall street man. In view of the very large surplus held by the Associated banks, the actual exstreet man. In view of the very large surplus held by the Associated banks, the actual exports of gold have really no effect upon rates for money. At the same time they exercise a chilling influence on speculation. The average speculator can give no good reason why this is so. But the fact is undoubted just as the exports are undoubted facts, while those who are most derectly affected by, and have to do with them, can give no good reason why the gold is going out.

There seems to be a great deal of nonsense

y, and have to do with them, can give no cood reason why the gold is going out. There seems to be a great deal of nonsense aid and written about the gold shipments of his and the past year. Only one conclusion a loxical in the premises. The gold is leaving the United States because the balance on he international lodger is against this county. It is true, of course, that the trade balance, pure and simple, shows largely in our avor, but who can give a reasonable estimate of the amount of all kinds of securities which we have taken back from huropean neestors, and who can cempute the many there various items, such as tourists' bills, atterest and dividends on our securities still teld abroad which must figure in any ultimate balance? It would seem that the true ollution of this problem is not to be found a the exact statistics of trade, but in avestigation of the facts. In view of the approaching close of the fiscal year, a comparion with prices a year ago to-day is interesting. In spite of the fact that prices are far show the highest of the year, with a few expitons the average of prices is far above hose of the last week of 1891. The four active stocks which show declines rom that time are hissouri Pacific, Union actific. Northern Pacific and Richmond ferminal. The declines in these stocks wring that period is nearly is per cent. The reatest advances are to be found in the coal docks, and are the results, of course, of the teading combination. The lodustrials also

the latter class of securities seems bright enough.

Those securities having an international market have also generally enjoyed less advances than those dealt in only upon the New York Exchange, showing clearly the effect of foreign liquidation.

The future course of prices rests largely with the crop developments. The unexpectedly good June Government reports on wheat caused a lively scamparing on the part of the bears, who had been misled by their imagination to foresee ruin for the winter wheat crop. Having recovered in part from that disagreeable surprise, the bear element turned its attention to the corn carrying roads, and has been aided in its destructive testics by a number of unofficial reports of a great shortage in the corn crop. When the Government report on the subject shall have been made it will be seen whether the bears have guessed before no corn than thay did on wheat. At any rate the price of corn shows that the farmers' bins have not been emptied of last year's crop as yet. The Government report may be expected to cause a lively movement in the transportation of this staple.

n of this staple.

his was by long odds the duliest day that been experienced in stock exchange cirs for a long time, but still speculation sented a firm undertone. Even though ding was of an extremely limited nature, trend of values throughout, was upward, it his improving tendency in face of the onse quietude, was the redeeming feature the market. London sold a little St. Paul, otherwise did nothing in our securities, i business on the other side was almost at and still.

olaware, Lack. & Western.

cking Valley.
inois Central.
misville, N. A. & C.
ouisville & Nashville
ssouri Pacific
orthern Pacific pfd.
orthwestern ew York & New England Wabash pfd ... UNITED STATES BONE

The latest

MONEY MATTERS. Local Review of the Situation and Other Topics of Interest.

The demand for money is fairly good and ocal bankers are expecting a large inquiry for currency from the country to move the crop of winter wheat which is now being, or s about to be harvested. The prospects are good for a large crop of wheat and a consequent accumulation of stock in the local elevators, which furnishes the most desirable kind of security to the banks as collateral and this is more than probable this season, as Europe is not likely to take our wheat as freely as they did last

probable this season, as Europe is not likely to take our wheat as freely as they did last year.

The question as to why we continue to export gold in such large quantities is very pertinent and almost unanswerable. It is evident that our banks and bankers would only part with their specie reserve for two reasons. The first one is compulsory in its character, and is to be found in the payment of necessary debts. If America really owes to Europe the balance that is represented by this export of gold, of course there is no escape from its payment, and that it is paid is a healthy sigh. The second rea on may be found in the optional loan of a larse amount of money nowide on this side of the water to Europe, with the understanding that it shall, when repaid, be repaid in gold. It is not to be presumed that the bankers who make such loans, if any are made, do so upon collateral that is untrustworthy, or credits otherwise than sound, and we cannot, therefore, see anything to excite great apprehension in the gold movament. It is true that the reserve of the yellow metal in the United States Treasury is lower than it has been at anytime since the resumption of specie payments, but the credit of this country is so high that but little doubt exists in the mind of any well-inguity, and at a moment's notice, replenish its gold reserve at a sight cost. Europe eviluted to the remarkable family four children at a birth. When Melinda was fif-

formed mancier, that it could without am-culty, and at a moment's notice, replenish its gold reserve at a slight cost. Europe evi-dently wants the metal, and as long as it can be made to the interest of the American money lenders to part with it, they will con-tinue to do so. If, as many assume, Europe tinue to do so. If, as many assume, Europe is sending back to us our seccurities in larve quantities as a result of the uneastress felt abroad with regard to the outcome of our policy in coining \$4,500,000 of silver monthly, the fact that this country is able to absorb them without difficulty, is an encouraging rather than an alarphing feature, and this process, if continued, would render us entirely independent of foreign financial assistance.

Buy Your Pants at the Globe. 5,000 pair men's good cassimere pants \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Finest Baltimore tailor made pants, \$8 to \$7.50. GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin av.

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

An improvement in the phonograph has been patented under the name of the telephonograph, which consists in the combination of a microphone and a phonograph. Submarine telephony is described in a patent issued last week for a telephone compris-

ing an electro-magnet embedded in a watering an electro-magnet embedded in a waterresisting compound. By this means divers
will be able to communicate by speech with
their associates above water.
The bucy on the Southwest Spit, which
marks a sharp turn in the channel entrance
to New York Harbor, is now lighted electrically. A submarine cable, two miles in
length, connects the lamp at this point with
the dynamo station at Sandy Hook, from
which current is supplied.
A German Socialist organ states that an
electrical firm in Berlin has received prders
from St. Peterburg to submit samples of mi-

electrical firm in Berlin has received orders from st. Peterburg to submit samples of microphones, intended to be fixed in the walls of cells in prisons, in order to repeat every thing spoken by the prisoners in any part of the room.

The annoyance resulting from allowing a clock to run down need never more be experienced. A recent patent issued to a Brooklyn man describes a small electric motor so attached to the clock mechanism as to automatically and periodically wind the spring. Current can be supplied the motor from a lamp socket or a battery, and as long as such current is supplied the clock will be seir-winding.

from a lamp socket or a battery, and as long as such current is supplied the clock will be self-winding.

In a recent discussion in London on meters for measuring electrical supply, it was shown that in the Frager meter the energy could be made from 300 to 400 times greater than that indicated by the meter, by simply opening and closing the circuit at proper intervals. With a Thomson meter it was said to be very easy to force the readings with the aid of a strong magnet applied outside the meter boxes. Fraud is therefore very easily practiced upon such meters, provided one understands them.

The monitor Miantonomah, the most complete of any United States war ship, has recently had her electrical steering gear perfected so that it is in good working order. From the form of the ship she is unusually hard to steer. The electrical apparatus has succeeded where other forms failed.

A Western man, in endeavoring to do away with the objectionable features of the trolley system of electric traction, has brought out a car carrying a gasoline engine and a dynamo on its roof, which latter machine supplies current to the car motors and a series of accurrent to

follower, with a gain of %, but 8t. Paul lost % Atchison & Northwest were 'a higher. The other shows the prominent properties were will be constructed at present. The wires show, which closed 4 better. The other shows the prominent properties were a higher for maintenance of the list, except for New England & Northern Facilito Preferred, which were unchanged. A suit two new forms of insulation for wires have been brooghed unto Japan in which the mains of special towers built on St. Helen's slice of listed stocks for the two hours were will be constructed at present. The wires have been brooghed to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were will be constructed at present. The wires are stocked for the two hours were will be constructed at present. The wires have been brooghed to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were will be constructed at present. The wires have been brooghed to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said to the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the sale of listed stocks for the two hours were said the said the

Cincinnati and Return, \$10,

Big Four Route. Tickets on sale June 28 and 29, good return until July 6. Solid trains between St. Louis and Cincin nati, with chair cars, parlor and sleeping cars

nut street and Union Depot, St. Louis,

MANY TIMES A MOTHER. Twenty-five Babies to Proud Melinde

Jackson. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, June 23.—If it is true that the hand which rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Melinda Jackson has a share n the control of the globe which rivals that of the Queen upon whose dominions the sur

Melinda has rocked the cradle for twenty adopted. She is rocking the cradle to-day for the last scion of the house of Jacksonday old mite of humanity, mainly cotton waddling clothes and a small shiny, black

swaddling clothes and a small shiny, black head.

When a special correspondent called on her at her flat in East Ninety-seventh street, the many-times mother was found seated in state in the parlor. Before and about her were pleces of pale blue cheese cloth and rolls of cotton batting, both of which had seen former service, and which she was engaged in converting into a coverlid for the youngest of her family. She greeted the reporter cordially, and related the history of her life with great candor, interrupting herself occasionally to give "Eva" an order concerning supper, or "Robert" permission to go out and play.



raised by an aunt. Her aunt, by the way, contributed to the remarkable family four children at a birth. When Melinda was fitten "goin" on sixteen" she met Arthur Jackson, whom she married and who has shared with her the not slight task of rocking Jackson, whom she married and who has shared with her the not slight task of rocking the family cradle and providing for the family cradle and providing for the family larder. Ohe of the most remarkable features in the case is that Melinda's numerous family was not born in pairs or triplets. They followed one another steadily, and almost every year of their married life has brought to the couple a curistening.

Many of the years have also brought a burial, for of the twenty-flive children only seven are living. Perhaps it was to help fill the places thus made vacant that she adopted the two little girls. When she was asked what possessed her to add to her burden in this way she replied that the two children "hadn't had no father nor mother at a." and so she had taken them.

Until seven years ago the family lived on a little place—by courtesy cailed a farm—outside of Richmond. They raised garden produce sufficient for their needs, and also chickens. "Fowls" Melinda called them after she had had a chance to see which sounded the more elegant. She still loves Virginia and looks forward to the time when she can return to her cabin outside the "coperation," as she denominates the municipality of Richmond. Said, "we kin make mo' money heah, but we was mo' cumferable there."

A TEXAS RECORD. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 25 .- The most re markable family in Texas is that of Frank J. Frandolig, a farmer living near Rockport, on the Gulf coast, south of this city. Mr. Frandolig was born in Vienna, Austria, seventy-two years ago, and was married that city when 16 years of age to a girl of 14 years. The couple came to Texas fifty four years ago, and Mr. Frandolig has lived in this part of the State ever since His first wife and five children were killed by Indians, Mrs. Frandolig having given birth to sixteen children. Mr. Frandolig then married a girl, 16 years of age, with whom he is still living, and by whom he has had seventeen children, making thirty-three in all, twenty-seven of whom are still alive. He has 384 grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. Mr. Frandolig is six feet one inch tall, and stands as erect as a grenadier. Few men in his section of country are able to stand before him in a puglistic contest, as many a hot-headed His first wife and five

The Jewelers' Association

At the third annual meeting and election of next Wednesday night there will be opposition to Herman Mauch, President; John Schmid, Vice-President, and W. F. Kemper, Secretary. The nominees for Treasurer are: Gerhardt E. Eckhardt, F. W. Bie-baum and Chas. H. Osterhorn. The nominees for Directors are: H. J. Oberschelp, F. W. Bierbaum, George Stumpf, Chas. Osterhorn, J. F. Gistler, J. Ryser, Fred L. Steiner, J. Jacoby, Otto Colonius, Wm. Henckler and E. Nash. From these seven are to be elected. The delegates chosen to attend a meeting to be held in Pittsburg in July for the purpose of organizing a United States Retail Jewelers' Association are Herman Mauch H. J. Oberschelp, W. F. Kemper, F. W. Bierbaum, Gerhardt E. Eckhardt and Chas. E. Derieth. The latter four are alternates. next Wednesday night there will be opposi-

EQUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10 Souvenir cups, 75 cents to \$5. See the dainty novelties at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO

BROADWAY AND LO

the Huckleberry. The pay streak is nearly two feet wide. The mineral is of a fine class of sulphurets and averages 100 ounces silver to the ton. In some of the ore taken out flakes of native silver are in plain view. Some six tons of this stuff has been taken out this week, and as soon as the workings are placed in proper order ship-ments will be resumed. A new contract has been let on the equator to drive the tunnel into the ore body. Several ore channels have recently been encountered, and the new work is sure to be successful.

A RICH STRIKE. In the St. Mary group in an incline only recently started a vein of fine ore nearly five feet in thickness was encountered this week between the dolomite and a hanging wall. Assays made to-day give average returns of s ounces silver and 6-10 of an ounce gold

per ton. Preparations to commence shipments from the Surprise property are about completed. The ore body is a good one, running high in lead and averaging thirty-five ounces to the ton. In Winfield section a prosperous season is looked for. A new roaster and smelter are being put up. In the Swiss Boy it is expected daily that the main ore chute will be encoun-tered, meanwhile some good ore is being extracted. The Gold Cup is turning out paying ore while Scotia folk expect soon to get their rich ore chute which is known to exist and

averages 500 ounces silver per ton.

In the Robinson district a deal of new activity is noticeable. A very important event in the history of that section was the sale this week of the Champion mine and the anweek of the Champion mine and the an-nouncement that new work will be resumed at an early day. This mine a few years ago was one of the important producers of the camp and it is known that rich ore still ex-ists below the old workings. The Robinson ists below the old workings. The Robinson mine, proper, still heads the list of producing mines and some fifty tons sulphides daily and ninety tons oxides monthly are being shipped. The New York is shipping about two hundred tons a month of rich sulphides, while the recent strike on the Washington has more than reached expectations.

The big deal at Crippie-Greek,/ which has been on the tapis for some weeks, was consummated on Tuesday, and consists of the consolidation of the Anaconda group, the Work Mining Co. Cornado Mining Co. and Lone Star Mining Co. The new corporation is known as the Anaconda Gold Mining Co., with a capitalization of \$5,000,000. David H. Moffat of Denver is. President and Eben Smith of Leadville is the General Manager.

AN EXT NSIVE PURCHASE.

This consolidation includes twenty-two mining claims, and among those that are already good producers are the Anaconda Superior, Great View, Rustler, Exceisior and Hub, which are now ready to average shipments of 100 tons per day of \$70 gold ore. The new company will begin work some time next week.

The encouraging news comes from Creede that the New York and the Last Chance properties, two of the biggest properties of that camp, that have been in litigation for some time, have come to a settlement, the matter being compromised and articles of incorporation of a new company with a capimine, proper, still heads the list of producing

some time, have come to a settlement, the matter being compromised and articles of incorporation of a new company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 have already been filed. At Oursy the owners of the leading properties are themselves surprised at the wonderful performances of the mines. The output for the camp during the past month has been extremely flattering. The Humboldt is averaging fifteen cars of fine ore per month, the American Nettle ships 150 tons, the Guston three cars daily, while the Virginius, Mickey Breen, fron Clad, Red Chief and other mines are making heavy shipments. Over one hundred cars per month leaded with ore are being run from this district.

It was learned in Leadville to-day that the new smelter being erected at Kokomo will be in running order by Aug. 15. The new smelter will be of inestimable benefit to that district, as the mines now in operation there can prowill be of inestimable benefit to that district, as the mines now in operation there can produce enough ore to supply the new plant for many years to come, besides creating a stimulus to prospecting, which will result in opening up larger properties.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 25 .- The usual activity has been manifested in the mining industry. With an increase of production the market has shown a tendency to weakness, but prices have not fallen materially. The tendency is more particularly shown in a dispograde ore. Low grade ore is not in demand.
The Ruby Lead & Zinc Co. is again putting

No. 3, and a face eleven feet high has been developed.

Aurphy & Co., in Tanyard Hollow, have opened a rich lead prospect. They struck ore at a depth of sixty-eight feet, and have taken out as much as 9,000 pounds in one shift.

The Columbian Lead & Zinc Co. of Chicago have platted an eighty-acre tract of land adjoining the Roaring Springs land in Gordon Hollow and are leasing lots. One has been developed right up to the line of the company's land and one has been struck in prospect shafts. The top vein lies at shallow depths and the cost of developing mines will not be great. pect shafts. The top developing mines will depths and the cost of developing mines will not be great. The Timn Lead & Zinc Co. has developed a fine body of lead ore at a depth of 212 feet.

The Local Market.

There was no trading on the Mining Ex-American and Nettie was strong owing to good reports from the mine, Bids at 50 were nade, but there were no offers and no sales made, but there were no oners and no sales.
It is expected that Hope will soon pay a
dividend as the returns from the mines have
been very large lately. The stock was \$4.05
bid with no offers.
There was no change in Elizabeth, 50 being
bid with 52½ asked.
The following quotations were made on
the mining Exchange:

Bid Asked.

Asked. Trading was inactive, and few stocks

Ask Your Hatter For Hunicke Bros. Post-Disparch hat; it's

Mr. Ghiselin Fired at Him. Mr. Horace Ghiselin, Superintendent of the St. Louis United Elevator Co., and a resident of old Orchard, had an experience with a robber Friday alght somewhat akin to that of Plack brothers of the same town Thursday alght. ar Ghissin withe intruder and fired a shot at him. He led to hit him, but the bullet had the desired effect, as it frightened the man away. The people of Old Orchard are prepared to give the gang of burglars who have been haunting that vicinity of late a very warm

St. Louis to Denver, Colo., Via Fueblu and Colorado Springs, Without Change.

The 'FRISCO LINE in connection with the reat Santa Fe Route are running a through line of handsome Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers between St. Louis and Denver, daily without change. Cheap excursion tickets

now on sale. For particulars call at No. 101 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. Curious Exhibits Which Will Be Wade at

the Exposition. CHICAGO, June 25 .- A gold brick, weighing pounds and worth \$150,000, will be exhibited in the Mines and Mining Building at the World's Fair by a Helena (Mont.) mine owner. Astrakhan sheep, the finest specimens living, will be exhibited at the World's Fair. dozen of them have recently arrived in this there by United States Minister Beale for Sec retary Rusk of the Department of Agricul ture, who intends to try the experiment raising the species in this country. They are to be taken to Southern California, and if they prosper will be taken to the Fair next summer.

they prosper will be taken to the ran assummer.

The chair in which Thomas Jefferson sat while writing the Declaration of Independence is now owned by the Philosophical Society, Philadelphia. It is reported that this interesting relic will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

South Burmah and the East Indies intend to have a worthy exhibit at the Exposition. The Chamber of Commerce of Kurrachee has appointed Jehangir H. Kothari, a prominent wealthy merchant of Kurrachee, special commissioner to develop an exhibit for the Fair.

commissioner to develop an exhibit for the Fair.
Chief Ives, who is in Europe in the interest of the Fine Arts Department of the World's Fair, has written that the French and American artists in Paris are all agog with enthusiasm for the Fair. The American artists are hard at work, and their section of the exhibit will be unexpectedly large and of the highest order. Chief Ives had several conferences with Commissioner Proust, who is the Chief of the Fine Arts Department for the French exhibit, and finds the representative men of French art circles active and in earnest to make their display exceptionally fine and surpassing in extent anything formerly accomplished.

make their display exceptionally fine and surpassing in extent anything formerly accomplished.

Three World's Fair Commissioners from France are now in Chicago, to erect and decorate the building which will be the head quarters of France at the Fair, and to complete arrangements for installing the French exhibit. They are Baron de Vialar, M. Rene Dubufsson and M. Henri otte. They say that France will have an exhibit unrivaled by that of any other nation and that will eclipse anything of the kind ever previously undertaken by the French Government. They have asked for 200,000 square feet additional space. The French building is to be one of the finest of foreign structures, and decorated most artistically under direction of M. Motte, who is a celebrated painter and decorator.

The indian exhibit at the World's Fair will include representatives of every tribe from the extreme north to Terra del Fuego.

A schooner is now being fitted out at Hallfax to go to the arctic regions to get ten or twelve Esquimo families, fifty or sixty persons in all, for exhibition at the World's Fair. Dogs. fishing implements, utensils and everything necessary to show Esquimo life, will also be procured.

An exhibit of bells will be made at the World's Fair by a large manufacturing concern in this country, and the firm is planning to display it in a reproduction of the Tark Kolokol (king of bells), the famous broken bell of Moscow, which is 22 feet in diameter and 21 feet 3 inches high, weighs 443,772 pounds and is used as a chapel.

Japan has applied for space in the World's Fair Mines and Mining building for a mineral exhibit. It will include a fine collection of the celebrated Japanese alloys and bronze preparations,

exhibit. It will include a fine collection of the celebrated Japanese alloys and bronze preparations.

Those who have been charged with the preparation of the Turkish exhibit are making very extensive preparations to have it of superior merit and interest. They will charter a large ship to transport the exhibit. They will bring over 400 native Turks arrayed in their national costumes. They will reproduce at Chicago a street in Constantinople with all its peculiar crookedness and narrowness, and its intertesting bazars and restaurants. The bazars will be filled with salable articles of Turkish manufacture. The expedition to Chicago will start from Constantinople and will call at all the Turkish ports for reinforcements and articles to be placed on exhibition. Adrianapolis and Philoppolis have caught the fewer and will do quite as much as the capital to make the Turkish exhibit a success. The exhibit will include a reproduction in miniature of the Mosque of St. Sophia. This has never been reproduced in any Christian country, and for its reproduction at Chicago special permission of the Sultan had to be obtained. special permission of the Sultan had to be obtained.

Baltimore tailor-made \$20, \$25 and \$36 suits, Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks,

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

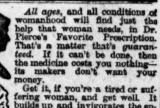
Federal Building News. The Sub-Treasury employes are busily engaged counting the gold on hand to-day Over \$4,000,000 had been counted up to

Preparatory to celebrating the Fourth of July, the letter carriers will give another drill practice, Thursday evening, starting from Fourteenth and Lucas place.
William Grimm, the photographer, will likely begin his term of imprisonment Monday. He was sentenced to imprisonment on a charge of making indecent pictures.

Unwept, Unhonored and Unsung. When Genelli and Scholten, the largest, finest studios in the city, make cabinets for \$1 per dozen, who will die unphotographed!

Will Be Revenged.

Mary Mischitzki, living in the Ashley uilding, on North Broadway, applied for s arrant yesterday against Michael Chesnitzki, who lives in the same building, fo eduction. Mr. Estep refused a warrant, as she admitted that she was 28 years old. Miss Mischitzki says that her alleged recreant over is to marry another girl to day, and she swears that she will prevent the ceremony.





Hot Weather Unloading Sale Lower Prices Than Ever

WILL PAY YOU

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street.

Get yourself a Gas or Gasoline Stove and keep your house free from heat and smoke; you will find them to be a solid comfort. Refrigerators and Ice-Boxes in all sizes and at extra low prices. Parlor Furniture and Lounges manufactured by myself, and I guarantee to use only first-class material. Bedroom and Dining-room Furniture in such large variety and cheap prices that will astonish you. Baby Carriages that you can turn into a cradle or bed at special low prices. Desks, Book Cases, Chiffioniers, China Closets, Willow and Rattan Goods, Rockers, Fancy Chairs, Wardrobes, latest improved Folding Beds. Carpets in elegant assortments at LOWER PRICES than sold by CASH HOUSES. Portieres, Silk and Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Linoleums and Oil Cloth.

I am the St. Louis Agent for the "UNIVERSAL DRESS PAT-TERNS," the best-fitting ever offered to the public. Ladies, please call, and get a fashion book and catalogue. Anything you may desire in the House-furnishing line you can get at BOTTOM FIGURES

FOR CASH OR ON TIME

At 1015, 1022 and 1024 Market Street. No Branch Store Anywhere Else in the City.

'The Only McNichols.'

WHAT ABOUT THE POST-DISP

SUMMER OUTINGS?

We have had so many requests to resume the Si mer Evening Excursions given to our Want Advertisers that we have decided to accede to the wishes of our friends and patrons, and shall give

Two-:- Evening -: - Excursions

ON THE STEAMER .

AR EAGLE

CAPT. BROLASKI, COMMANDER.

The excursions are given to our WANT ADVER-TISING PATRONS, and, as in previous years, will be first-class, every precaution being taken to keep off all objectionable characters.

The first of these excursions will be given

The steamer War Eagle, the famous excursion steamer, will leave foot of Locust street promptly at 7 o'clock, returning at 11 o'clock.

Every person putting an advertisement in the want columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will receive a ticket of admission to this excursion.

This in addition to the guarantee now in force-"That the advertisement will produce satisfactory results by the following Thursday or additional insertion will be given free."

Remember, we give but two excursions this season.

One on July 19th, the Other in August.

Music and dancing on board under direction of special floor committee, who will maintain order. Be sure to se-· cure your ticket to the most delightful excursion of the

OUR PRESIDENTS.

RECORD OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES SINCE 1789-LIST OF PRESIDENTS.

and none are more frequent than questions as to the votes received by former candi-dates, successful and otherwise.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has, therefore compiled the statistics of every election from compiled the statistics of every election from the time George Washington was first chosen down to the present campaign, giving the laws under which the President is chosen, the electoral vote of each, the popular votes of the States in 1888 and much other valuable

There is, properly speaking, no popular vote for President and Vice-President; the people vote for the electors, and those chosen in each State meet therein and vote for the candidates for President and Vice-President. The record of any popular vote for electors prior to 1824, is so meager and imperfect that apliation would be useless. In most of tates, for more than a quarter century wing the establishment of the Govern-the State Legislatures "appointed" the Presidential electors, and the people therefore voted only indirectly for them, choice being expressed by their votes members of the Legislature. In this lation only the aggregate electoral votes andidates for President and Vice-Presi-

1789. Previous to 1804 each elector voted for two candidates for President. The one who received the largest number of votes was declared the President and the one who received the next largest number was declared Vice-President. The electoral votes for the first President of the United States were: George Washington, 69; John Adams of Massachusetts, 34; John Jay of New York, 9; R. H. Harrison of Maryland, 6; John Rutledge of South Carolina, 6; John Hancock of Massachusetts, 4: George Clinton of New Massachusetts, 4: George Clinton of New York, 1988. Massachusetts, 4; George Clinton of New York, 8; samuel Huntington of Connecticut, York, 8; samuel Huntington of Connecticut,
2; John Milton of Georgia, 2; James Armstrong of Georgia, Benjamin Lincoln of Massachusetts and Edward Telfair of Georgia,
1 vote each. Vacancies (votes not cast), 4. George Washington was chosen President, Daniel D. Tompkins, Republican,
1792. George Washington, Federalist, received 182 votes; John Adams, Federalist, 77;

dent. James Monroe of Virginia, Republican, 231; John Q. Adams of Massachusetts, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, John Adams of Massachusetts, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, John Adams of Massachusetts, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, John Quantum Assachusetts, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, John Quantum Assachusetts, Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, Opposition, 1.

ELECTORAL AND POPULAR VOTES.

Cotesworth Fincaney of South Corollary Rederalist, one vote. John Adams was chosen President and Thomas Jefferson Vice-President.

1800. Thomas Jefferson, Republican, 78; Aaron Burr, Republican, 78; John Adams, Federalist, 26; Charles C. Pinckney, Federalist, 64; John Jay, Federalist, one vote. There being a tie vote for Jefferson and Burr the choice devolved upon the House of Representatives. Jefferson received the votes of ten States, which, being the largest vote cast for a candidate, elected him President. Burr received the votes of four States, which, being the largest vote cast for a candidate, elected him President. Burr received the votes of four States, which, being the next largest vote, elected him Vice-President. There were two blank votes.

1804. The Constitution of the United States having been amended, the electors at this election voted for a President and a Vice-President, instead of two candidates for President, Incomes Jefferson, Republican, 162; Charles C. Pinckney, Federalist, 14. For Vice-President, George Clinton, Republican, 162; Rufus King of New York, Federalist, 14. Jefferson was chosen President and Clinton Vice-President.

1808. For President, James Madison of Virginia, Republican, 122; Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina, Federalist, 47; George Clinton of New York, Republican, 113; Rufus King of New York, Federalist, 47; John Langdon of New York, Federalist, 59. For Vice-President, Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, Republican, 121; Jared Ingersoll of Pennsylvania, Federalist, 58. Vacancy, 1; Madison was chosen President, Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, Republican, 181; Jared Ingersoll of Pennsylvania, Federalist, 59. For Vice-President, Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, Republican, 181; Jared Ingersoll of Pennsylvania, Federalist, 59. For Vice-President, Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, Republican, 181; Jared Ingersoll of Pennsylvania, Federalist, 59. For V

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF GROVER CLEVELAND,

Said by Mrs. Cleveland to be the Only Accurate One of Him She Has Ever Seen.



Miss Julia Scott Stevensor (Third child). Mrs. A. E. Stevenson.

Lewis G. Stevenson (Oldest child). Mrs. Eliza A. Stevenson (Mother of Gen. A. E. Stevenson).

Miss Mary E. Stevenson (Second child), Miss Letitia Ewing Stevenson (Fourth child)



492 379 372 1880. DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, JUNE 23, 24. CHICAGO, JUNE 7. 8. 738 492 171 15342 81 6842 65 65 5042 38 81 10 *Hancock nominated by acclamation †Gardeld nominated on the thirty-sixth ballot, Candidates 820 547 818 410 Cleveland, N. Y.
Bayard, Del.
Thurman, O.
Randail, Pa
McDonaid, Ind.
Carlisie, Ky
Flower, N. Y.
Hoadley, O.
Hendricks, Ind.
Tilden, N. Y. 375 274 69 53 25 13 8 Cleveland nominated second ballot. Blaine nominated on the fourth ballot. Candidate. Cleveland, N.Y. Cieveland nominated by ac-

Harrison nominated on the eighth ballot. *Fitler, Pa., 24; riawley, Conn., 13; Lincoln, Ill., 3, on first ballot NAME. Birthplace.

	1			ESIDEN	701				
NAME.	Birthplace.	Year.	Paternal Ancestry.	Rest-	Qualf-	Poli-	Place of Death.	Your.	
J. C. Breckinridge Hannibal Hamlin. Andrew Johnson. Schuyler Colfax. Henry Wilson. Wm. A. Wheeler. Chester A. Arthur T. A. Hendricks.	Paris, Me. Raleigh, N. C. New York City. Farm'gton, N. H. Malone, N. Y. Fairfield, Vt. Musk'gumCo., O.	1743 1756 1739 1744 1774 1782 1780 1790 1790 1790 1800 1821 1809 1808 1808 1819 1830 81819	English. English. English. English. Scotch English. English. English. English. English. English. English.	N.Y.	1801 1805 1813 1817 1825 1839 1837 1841 1845 1853 1857 1861 1865 1873 1877	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	Quincy, Mass	1826 1826 1834 1812 1814 1850 1850 1862 1850 1864 1874 1875 1891 1875 1895 1875 1895 1875 1885	P.

GRESS.	Years.	Name.	State.	Born.	Died.	Con-	Years.	Name.	State.	Born.	Died
7-9 10, 11 12, 13 13 14-16 16 17 18 19 20-23 23 24, 25	1791-93 1793-95 1795-99 1799-01 1801-07 1807-11 1811-14 1814-15 1815-20 1825-21 1821-23 1825-27 1827-34 1834-35 1835-39	F.A. Muhlenb'rg Jonathau Dayton Theo. Sedgwick. Nathan, Macon. J. B. Varnum. Henry Clay Langdon Cheves Henry Clay J. W. Taylor P. P. Farbour. Henry Clay J. W. Taylor A. Stevenson	CtPa. Pa. N. J. Mass N. C. Mass. Ky N. Y. Va Ky N. Y. Va Fonn	1750 1740 1750 1760 1746 1757 1750 1777 1776 1777 1784 1783 1777 1784 1784 1797 1795 1609	1809 1801 1824	28 29 30 31 32, 33 34 35 36 37 38,40 41-43 44-46 47 48-50 51	1843-45 1845-47 1847-49 1849-51 1851-55 1857-59 1860-61 1861-63 1863-69 1863-75 1870-81 1881-88 1883-89 1883-91	J. W. Jones J. W. Davis H. C. Winthrop Howell Cobb. J.Inn Boyd J.Inn Boyd W. P. Hanks James I. Orr W. Penington G. A. Grow H. C. Kerr J. G. Baine M. C. Kerr J. W. Keifer J. W. Keifer J. W. Keifer J. G. Carlisie Thos. B. Reed.	Ga Ky Mass S. C. N. J. Pa Ind. Mo Ind. Pa	1799 1809 1815 1800 1816 1822 1796 1823 1823	184 184 185 186 187 188 188

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

His Interesting Family and Pleasant Home at Bloomington, Ill. Adlat E. Stevenson, the Democratic candi-

date for Vice President, is a resident of Bioomington, Ill. There is published here-with a copy of a photograph of his residence, taken on Friday for the Sunday Post-Dis-PATCH, and sketches of those who make up his family and interesting home.

Mr. Stevenson comes from an old North Carolina family. He was born in Christianson county. Ky., Oct. 23, 1835, and received his preliminary education in the common schools of his native county. Later he attended Center College at Danville. Ky.

Grover Cle'land N. Y. Dem. James G. Blaine. Me. Kep. Join P. St. John Kan. Pro-Ben F. Butler. Mass. t'cop. P. D. Wigginton Cal. Amer.

1864 Abra'm Lincoln* Ill. ... Rep. ... 2,216,067 G. B. McClellan. N. J. Dein ... 1,808,725

Eleven Southern States, being within the bel-nt territory, did not vote.

THE VOTE OF 1888.

1888. Cleveland, Democrat, Arrison, STATES 583 641 5,761 2,191 4,234 400 1,808 21,695 61,123 27,210 136, 7,090 2,694 37,785 622 37,785 622 1,344 4,514 1,094 1,0 28,666 54,548 23,253 32,037 22,918 38,107 27,873 1,903 2,342 6,182 85,375 25,717 7,14 18,002 13,118 52,089 19,791 146,461

CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER.

Mr. Jackson Makes An Affidavit Reflect ing on Mr. Stephens, and the Latter Sends a Communication to Mr. Jack son's Employers Which Results in His Leaving the Firm-Jackson's Story.

Col. Lon V. Stephens, Missouri's present State Treasurer, besides experiencing the necessary worries and various difficulties and inconveniences characteristic of a candidacy for re-election, is now threatened with a slander suit. the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH earned from reliable authority that Mr. T. B. Jackson of this city was consulting with his attorneys in regard to bringing legal action against Mr. Stephens. A call was made upon Mr. Jackson and when questioned in ard to the matter he said:

MR. JACKSON'S STORY. "I am very sorry that this misunderstand-ing between Mr. Stephens and myself has atged such attention that the St. Louis newspapers have taken occasion to investi-gate it. If I is a good diver I would rather jump off the St. Louis bridge than to have this affair made public through jump off the St. Louis bridge than to have this affair made public through the columns of the metropolitan press. But if you will have it, I will give you the story that caused our estrangement. For some years past I have been employed as traveling salesman for the Alkire Grocery Co. of this city. On the 27th day of May last I had occasion to pay a business visit to Armsbury, a little town in Howard County, Mo., for the purpose of working up a business in that locality for my house. On the arternoon of the 77th I was sitting in front of Dr. J. S. Preston's drug store, conversing with him about business matters and politics in general. On the opposite side of the street we spled Col. Stephens talking with friends. Dr. Preston made the remark to me that he had no use for Stephens, as he refused to recognize him upon a certain occasion. In reply to his remark I said that I did not care to meet the gentleman again, as I had mer him and to my sorrow. Continuing I told Dr. Preston that I was a depositor in the defunct Fifth National Bank of St. Louis of which Col. Stephens was appointed receiver. I called upon the gentleman one day and asked him what he thought my claim would be worth. He replied that if I obtained 50 per cent I would be lucky, and turning tolphis brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Nelson, who was examining the books, he introduced me to him. Mr. Nelson offered me 50 per cent for my claim and upon Mr. Stephens' advice I accepted it. I went immediately to Noel & Nelson's offices on Third and Pine streets and signed away my claim. I lost about 40 per cent by this transaction."

igned away my claim. I lost about 40 perbent by this transaction."

"As I had proceeded this far in my story to
Dr. Freston," continued Mr. Jackson, "Con
Stephens crossed the street and sat down by
is, shaking Dr. Preston's hand very warmly,
who at once arose and attempted to present
Mr. Stephens to me. As our State
Freasurer extended his hand I reused to grasp it and gave
is my reason what I have already related.
Soth of us arose from our chairs, but finally
secame seated, after which some words
assed between us, he leaving with the remark that he didn't care to know me. or
mark my acquaintance anyway. I had
nough manhood about me to return the
ompliment, and the matter was then and
here dropped, as supposed. Several hours
fferwards, however, I was at supier when I was informed that
ir. Stephens was waiting to see
ne in the parlor. Before I finished my meal
repaired to the parlor, where I found Mr.
tephens very much excited. He demanded
as name, my place of business and mr. Stephens' was waiting to see me in the parlor. Before I finished my meal I repaired to the parlor, where I found Mr. Stephens very much excited. He demanded my name, my place of business and my residence, all of which I gave him without hesitation. After furnishing him without hesitation. After furnishing him with the desired information, in an infuriated manner he informed me that he would have me discharged from my house and behind the prison bars within the next for light hours, for slandering him. After cooling down, he demanded that I accompany him to a notary public office and make affidavit of what I had said. I informed him in a very civil manner that it lacked fen minutes until my train time, and I would not have time to do so, but if he would accompany me to the next town I would comply with his request. Leaving the hotel together, and I was steered into Yancey's bank, where I was surrounded by Stephens' friends, who informed me that a notary would take my affidavit then and there. I do not know whether Mr. Stephens is a drinking man or not, but if he is I would say that alcoholic drinks had got a little tine best of him during his trip to Roanoke in the morning, to judge from his actions. I presume also that some of his friends had told him that if my statement was allowed to go unchallenged it would be detrimental to his candidacy. Once more I informed Mr. Stephens that I had not the time to make the affidavit and catch the train, when he became exceedingly abustree, either to cause me to resent his remarks by striking him, thereby giving him an opportunity to either murder me or do me great bodily harm on a pien of self-defense, or scars me into changing my statement. Becoming enraged at my coolness he thrust his hand into his hind pocket as if to irraw a revolver, but did not do so, his intention being, I presume, to intimidate me to such an extent that I would consent to make an affidavit of the statement I had made.

Falling in this attempt, he repeatedly said that lought to have my head out

THE AFFIDAVIT,

THE AFFIDAVIT,

[Form 310 S. 100M. 10-90.]

THE CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD CO.,
ARMSTRONG STATION. May 27, 1802.

[at Lon V. Stephens. who at one time acted as aiver for the Fifth National Bank of St. Louis, failed several years ago, told T. B. Jackson for the secured 50 cents on the dollar for his claim depositor he would be fortunate, or words to effect, and introduced the said T. B. Jackson to Nelson, now president of a national bank in St. Is. Mr. Nelson offered the said T. B. Jackson to present the said of the said to the sai N. W. WALKER, Notary Public.
Stephens asked me wuere I would be tat dar, and I told him Paris, Mo. He di the depot and sent a telegram to the Grocery Co., the contents of which I lever seen. Upon my arrival at Paris da telegram from my house ordering me at once. I consulted a well-known of that city and requested them to the a suit for slander against Mr. as for the manner in which insulted me while in the tong Bank, as I was informed by my just that I had been guilty of no wrong and had been insposed upon by

SUIT FOR SLANDER,

left for Armstrong, and learning that my story was substantiated by Dr. J. S. Prestin, Hudson Martin, Levi Markland, R. P. Briggs, the Myor, W. R. Edwards, Pleas Green, Charles B. Snyder and Justice of the Peace William Nolker, and also ascertaining that Col. Stephens had gone before the Mayor and plead gality to disturbing the peace, and was fined to and costs, I presume for the reason that he had ascertained that I was about to bring suit against him for slandering me in Armstrong. Nevertheless my attorneys proceeded to bring suit against him.

my attorneys proceeded to bring suit against him.

"I arrived in St. Louis and laid the matter before my people, who informed me that I would have to dismiss the suit or leave their employment, as Col. Stephens was an influential man and would have cause to injure their business. I was persuaded to such extent to drop the matter and realizing the fact that I would be the cause of injuring the business of my house, and thinking probably that I had been too severe on Mr. Stephens by not shaking hands with him, I was induced to write him a letter of apology, thinking that would be an end to the matter, but I have been attacked through the columns of the papers to such an extent over the affair that silence has seased to be a virtue. I regret that I ever wrote him the letter that I was induced to, but as he has acted so unmanly and ungentlemanly toward me F take this occasion to withdraw it. I have severed my connection with my house to be free Irom all responsibility, and to relieve my employers of any burden whatsoever, and I have instructed my attorneys to institute a suit for slander against Mr. Stephens, which will be brought as soon as the necessary affidavits can be made."

Mr. Jackson is from a well-known St. Louis family and is the son of a retired real estate dealer, and has always borne an excellent reputation."

Thin Coats and Vests at the Globe. Hundreds of styles, Mohairs, Alpacas, Pongees, Silk Drap d'Etes, Lusters, Cicilians, Flannels, Serges, etc., etc., \$1 to \$8.50. GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin av,

LYDIA'S PARASOL

and Was Arrested.

New York, June 25 .- There was a little ene not set down in the programme of the ladison Square Garden Theater last night in which James N. Morrissey and Miss Lydia Yeamans were the principal actors. Jimmy and Lydia were having a rather interesting parrot and monkey game.

Lydia contracted to sing on the roof of the Madison Square Amphitheater, but because her husband did not have a grand plane or Monday night the patrons of the roof garder Monday hight the plactors of the root gattern did not have the pleasure of listening to the strains of Miss Yeamans' sweet voice. At any rate, Lydia got real mad about the plano matter and determined if her husband could not have the grand, the Garden people could not have the grand.

matter and determined if her husband could not have the grand, the Garden people could not have her voice. She went over to the Casino Roof Garden, but the garden people warned her of legal punishment.

She came to the conclusion that Mr. Morrissey was the instigator of the strategy seeking to restrain her if she attempted to do her turn on the Casino's roof. So arraying herself in a figured china silk gown trimmed with lace, she armed herself with a blg black parasol, and leaving her boarding place she started out for the garden to have an interview with Jimmie. Mr. Morrissey made his appearance in the lobby accompanied by a friend and then the funny business began.

Lydia opened the ball with the demand that she be released from the garden contract.

Jimmie said he could not do it, and was about to move on.

This made Lydia madder than she was before and grasping her parasol tighter in her lily-white list she delivered a blow on Mr. Morrissey's right cheek without much apparent effect. She tried it again, but with little better luck.

As Miss Yeamans can carry a joke of that kind too far Mr. Morrissey, after getting over the surprise that the little attack on his cheek occasioned, seized Lydia's parasol and, wrenching it from her aforesaid lily-white hand, broke the handle in two and threw it away. Morrissey called a policeman and had Lydia taken to the station, where finally she was discharged.

ROW ABOUT AN ESTATE.

Kate Graham.

WICHITA, Kan., June 25 .- Mrs. Kate Graham of Denver was arrested on a train here this morning while on her way home from umner County, on complaint of John Riley, who lives here, and who charges her with forgery and with making away with his deceased father's property. The County Attorney, however, refused to issue a warrant for want of jurisdiction, and Mrs. Graham was released. Mrs. Graham claims to be a sister of Riley, but the latter denies this. According to Riley's story his father and Mrs. Graham lived together in Arizona until they were white capped a couple of years ago, when they went to Denver. A year ago Riley. Sr., died, and it is alleged Mrs. Graham was arrested on a charge of poisoning him. Young Riley says his father died worth \$6,000 or \$8,000, and before he was buried Mrs. Graham drew the money from the bank. The woman insists that kiley, Sr., was hor father, and that the only thing she got out of the estate was notes to the amount of about \$2,000, which Riley gave her some months prior to his death. The son will follow the woman to Denver. this. According to Riley's story his father

DUTIES REMOVED.

Hunger Lets the Tariff Bars Down in

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25 .- Dr. H. T. Thompson, Mexican Consul here, received official notification to-day from Gen. Portirio Diaz, President of the Mexican Republic, that corn, cornmeal and beans would be admitted into Mexico from the United States free of duty from July 1 to Sept. 80 of the present year. President Diaz issued this roclamation under authority conferred upon him Dec. 11, 1891, by the Mexican Congress. The reason for this step is that continued dry weather has caused crop failures in many parts of Mexico and a grain shortage has resulted. Dr. Thompson states that notwithstanding the remission of duties, the necessary papers have to be taken out just the same as if the grain was going into Mexico in the old way. He will give information to any one having grain to ship. Kansas City dealers have made shipments, thinking that the tariff was totally expurged and have found to their embarrassment that obstacles to free trade yet remain.

CAUSES GREAT INDIGNATION.

A Scheme of Speculating St. Joseph (Mo.) Real Estate Agenta.

estate firm caused much indignation among the better class of citizens of St. Joseph by threatening to purchase the old frame house in which Jesse J ames, the notorious Missouri outlaw, was killed by Bob Ford, a me

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., June 25.—The State Conference of Baptist young people of Arkansas, convened this afternoon in the Second Baptist Church, about 20 delegates being present. Gov. James P. Engle, presided at the opening exercises and addresses

STATE POLITICS.

Great Interest Manifested in the Buchanan County Primaries.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS IN FULL BLAST AND RED HOT.

rmington Democrats Disgusted-Ran dolph County Republican Nominations -Legislative and Senatorial Conventions-Ninth District Congressional-

St. Joseph. June 25 .- A great deal of to terest is being manifested in the primaries to be held in this (Buchanan) county two weeks rom to-day, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Jefferson City July 19. All the candidates for State offices are making strong efforts to secure the instruction of the delegation for themselves and during the w eek just closing the following aspiring polticians have spent most of the time looking after their fences in this section: Richard Dalton, for Governor; Dick Gentry, for Treasurer; James Cowgill and John W. Stokes, for Railroad and Warehouse Commisoner, and John M. Wood for Attorney-Gen

Dalton has made two speeches in the city and a number in the country districts. He feels very confident of securing a delegation favorable to his nomination, although a favorable to his nomination, although a fierce fight is being waged against him by the followers of Stone and Gibson. Stone is receiving the support of the old-time political managers almost to a man, and numbered among his most industrious and enthusiastic workers are ex-State Treasurer Gates, ex-senator Waller Young, Stephen C. Woodson and Judge Archie Woodson. It is claimed here that in case of the nomination and election of Stone, Gates is to be made Warden of the penitentiary, Waller Young is to be Police Commissioner and the Woodsons are to control the patronage of this section of the State. of the State.

The Buchanan County delegation will prob-The Buchanan County delegation will probably go to the convention instructed for A. W. Florea of Nodaway and John W. Stokes of Holt for Lieutenant-Governor and Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, respectively, because both candidates are from this congressional district. If no nomination is made for Railroad Commissioner on the first ballot the Buchanan County delegates will in all probability switch to Cowgill of Caldwell.

The indications are that Stephens has the The indications are that Stephens has the

pull in this county for Treasurer and Wood for Attorney-General, although Gentry has made many friends during his recent visit to delegate to the National Democratic Conven

delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, says there was no truth in the dispatch published in the St. Louis Globe-Democaat this week under a Chicago date regarding his vote for national committeeman. Mr. Walker voted for Col. Jones on the first ballot, because he had promised him to do so at the Sedalla Convention. After the first ballot he voted for Prather, and as a reward for his change of front was named as the Missouri member of the committee appointed to notify the nominees of the convention of their selection.

Ex-Senator Waller Young admits that he did some tall electionsering in Prather's behalf because he didn't like Jones and he didn't think Ewing a fit man for the place. The ex-Senator frankly says that he is down upon the oily editor of the R public because Jones opposed him for Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Thirty-fifth General Assembly.

DISGUSTED WITH JONES. FARMINGTON, Mo., June 25 .- The Democrats of this county were much disgusted last Thursday when they received the St. Louis Republic announcing the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the presidency. They were not disgusted with the nomination, however. It was with the self-styled "organ of Missouri Democracy" that they were disgusted. They complained that the cut which adorned the front page of the "organ"—It was a large rooster surmounted by the head of Mr. Cleveland—was. In the first place, calculated to make the nominee ridiculous (that is so far as any action of "Col." Jones' paper could make anybody, except "Col." Jones himself, ridiculous, and in the second place they averred that the picture would have a tendency to anger and alienate the friends of Senator Hill and other aspirants for the nomination.

RANDOLPH COUNTY REPUBLICANS. MOBERLY, Mo., June 25.—The Republicans of Randolph County met in this city this afternoon in delegate convention for the purpose of making nominations for county officers. The convention was harmonious officers. The convention was harmonious and enthusiastic, the following full ticket being maje up from among the names of prominent Republicans. Representative, George P. Wright; Sheriff, Logan Weals; Collector, A. B. kliington; Prosecuting Attorney, Thomas B. klimbrough; Treasurer, W. A. Skinner; Surveyor, B. F. Rice; Justice Eastern District, George Plowman; Justice Western District, Thomas Mayo; Assessor, C. F. Leedom; Public Administrator, W. D. Bean; Coroner, James Brooks.

SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION. LEXINGTON, Mo., June 25. - In primary con vention to-day to select delegates to the gates to the State Senatorial Nominating dorsing the candidacy of Col. Hiram Bledso of Cass County and instructing the delegates to vote for him was passed. The Seventeenth Senatorial District is composed of Gass, Johnson and Lafayette counties and so far Bledsoe is the only aspirant for the Democratic nemination.

THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. MEXICO, Mo., June 25.-The Congressions MEXICO, Mo., June 29.—The Congressional race in the Ninth Dietrict was further complicated to-day by Norton carrying Warren County. Norton and Clark have thirty-one delegates each which will likely create a deadlock in the convention which meets at Montgomery Mondey. Norton has proposed to settle the Crawford matter by a primary election under the Australian system.

SCOTLAND COUNTY POLITICS. MEMPHIS, Mo., June 25.—The Scotland County Democrats at a mass-convention has to-day selected to the Judicial Convention at St. Louis, July 6, as delegates: Wm. Rednest, St. Louis, July 6, as delegates: Wm. Rednest, P. M. Pope and J. B. Sanders; alternates, S. C. Wise, W. B. Shacklett, T. H. Wagoher. To State Convention at Jefferson City, July 6: Delegates, William Bullard, C. F. Sanders, John Trent; alternates, J. R. Powell, Jas. Tombs and I. N. Busey. Instructions were given for John M. Wood, Attorney-General and E. R. McKee as Presidential elector-at-large. No other instructions.

GOV. FRANCIS PREDICTS SUCCESS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 25.—Gov. Francis to-day returned to the Capital from Chicago. He said: "I am much pleased with the nomination of Cleveland, and am certain from the temper shown by the New York easily. I feel confident of Democratic success this fall in both State and National elections."

The Judicial Inquiry Begins at Memphis

MEMPHIS, June 25.—On Monday the Mitchell-Ward case will again be brought to the atten-tion of the public. That is the day set for the hearing of evidence as to the sanity of Alice Mitchell, who on the 25th of January last cut the throat of her friend, Freda Ward with a razor on the Memphis levee. The tory of the tragedy and the unnatural infatuation from which it sprang are familiar to all newspaper readers.
The fate of the beautiful young woman who has passed all these months since the murder in a prison cell with the terrible charge against her will depend upon the ability of her counsel to establish the fact that she is insane.

against ner will depend upon the ability of her comasel to establish the fact that she is insane.

Lawyer Wright, leading counsel for the defense, has a packet of love letters in his possession, written by Alice Mitchell to Freda Ward, upon which he counts to make such proof. He also has acknowledgments made by Alice Mitchell herself, which show that in some strange way that girl was so enamored of her fellow girl schoolmate that she was insane at the time of the killing, and had been, probably, from organic causes, from the moment she budded from girlhood lato the first flush of womanhood.

The remarkable trial, based on such a story, will be a question where expert medical testimony will decide the issue. That testimony will decide the issue. That testimony will albe on the one peint of the establishment of the fact that insanity exists where such an abnormal prachological condition exists as leads one woman to become so infatuated with another woman.

The proceedings to inquire into the sanity of Alice Mitchell is a step before the regular trial of the defendant on the charge of murder, taken by her counsel in their efforts to save her from the gallows.

The prominence of all the parties connected with the case will lend great interest to the proceedings.

Alice Mitchell is the daughter of one of the

and Alice.

The murdered girl, Freda Ward, was also well known in this city. She had two sisters. One of them, Jo Ward, who was wounded in her attempt to save Freda from the deadly frenzy of Miss Mitchell, is the chief witness for the State. She received a cut on the throat from the razor in the hands of her sister's slayer.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY.

-Adjourned for the Summer.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night at the Polytechnic Building, Dr. A. D. Williams presiding in the absence of Dr. Walter Coles, President of the society. Dr. H. H. Mudd moved that suitable r tions be drafted on the death of Dr. S. H. Wm. Johnson to include Dr. George F. Gill, Drs. Mudd, Mesenbach and Dudley were ap-

Drs. Mudd, Mesenbach and Dudley were appointed a committee to report.

Dr. Mesenbach reported a case of stricture of the cesophagus resulting from a cancerous growth in the cesophagus. This made it impossible for the patient to swallow tood and consequently he slowly starved to death.

A case reported by Dr. Stoffel of obstruction of the bowels from cancor, a very obscure diagnosis, was examined into, it being the general opinion that if all symptoms had been fully developed the patient's life would have possibly been saved.

Dr. Pollock offered a resolution, which was

Dr. Frazer as follows:
Whereas, Death has removed from our ranks Dr. Samuei H. Frazer, a worthy and honored member of our society; therefore, be it feed to be solded, that in the loss of Dr. S. H. Frazer we feel that one of our most conscientious and skillful near that one of our most conscientious and skillful real that one of our most conscientious and skillful real that one of the was a major at some sill-set feel most major skillful action and an another than the state of the s

and a most worthy father.

The Secretary was requested to send the deceased's family a copy of the resolutions. Suitable resolutions were passed on the death of Dr. Gill, in which he was extolled as a worthy, capable and efficient member of the society. It was authorized that a copy of the resolutions be sent to his widow.

Dr. Barciay reported two cases of bone tumors in the external ear, which he drilled away by using a dental engine and drills.

On motion the meeting adjourned until the third Saturday in september.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

by Local Members.

A meeting of the Army of the Tennesse was held at the rooms of the Loyal Legion, last night, for the purpose of making prepa rations for the reception of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee on Nov. 17 the Army of the Tennessee on Nov. 17 and 18. Nelson Cole was selected as Chairman, and letters from Gen. Heckenlooper, Corresponding Secretary of the society, were read. Genf Heckenlooper stated that about one hundred and fifty members of the society would be present. Committees were appointed to attend to the reception and entertainment of the guests, and it was decided to hold the meeting at the Southern Hotel.

The Loyal Legion Decide to Take Part in the Parade.

An informal meeting of the military order of the Loyal Legion was held last night for

2 Rooms Furnished Complete 3 Rooms Farnished Complete

4 Rooms Furnished Complete 5 Rooms Furnished Complete 6 Rooms Furnished Complete \ keeping.

with the case will lend great interest to the proceedings.

Alice Mitchell is the daughter of one of the oldest and best citizens of Memphis. For a number of years he was in the furniture business in Memphis, and was noted for his integrity. His sons, Robert, Walter and Frank, are well known as rising young business men. Frank is married and resides in California. There are three girls, Mattle, Addie and Alice.

The mustlered girl Frada Ward was also.

saved.

Dr. Pollock offered a resolution, which was held over under the rules, for second reading at the next meeting, providing that all officers of the society be elected by a majority vote, instead of a four-fifths vote.

The committee reported on the death of Dr. Frazer as follows:

Preparations for Receiving the Society

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

the purpose of taking action in regard to the celebration of the Fourth of July. Past Commander Nelson Cole took th Past Commander Nelson Cole took the chair, and Recorder W. R. Hodges acted as Secretary. It was decided that the Loyal Legion should participate in the celebration, and should attend the parade in carriages. It was voted that the citizens be requested to decorate their houses with the national colors on Independence Day. After making arrangements for the companies who would take part in the parade, the meeting adjourned.

The Cotton Circular,

New York, June 25 .- Hubbard & Price's otton letter says the statistical position as made up by this morning's Chronicle is as fol-

lows:

This Last Vest.

Visible supply... 3.527,868 3.518,765 2.484,953
Of which American 2.899,188 2.926,875 1.861,353
Crop in sight.... 2.899,138 2.926,875 1.861,353
Crop in sight.... 2.809 28,209 11.552
Plantation delivered to the sight of the sight selected the half holiday upon which to protect his short engagements. The consequence is that the weakness reported in Liverpool, where futures are from 2-16 to 3-16 lower than last night, has not been fully reflected in our market. The decline abroad is due to continued restrictions in the demand from spinners and fear that the depressions in Manchester must culminate in serious financial difficulties for manufacturers. Unless the demand from consumers shall increase sharply next week, fear of a substantial decline is expressed.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 25.—Yet another creases adds to the column of flood water low submerging. Arkaneas' fertile plantations. This break was immediately below columbia. Ark., and is in a large Government even. Width of gravase, 30 feet. Over

These complete outfits \ FOT include Carpets, Oilcloth, Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Chairs, Tables, Parlor Suits, Rockers, Sideboards, Extension Table, Folding Beds,

Pictures, Curtains, Stoves, Refrigerator and everything necessary for complete house-

TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. ALL GOODS MARKED DOWN ONE-THIRD.

No Young Married Couple Should Miss This Opportunity. The Chance of a Lifetime.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S Broadway, Cor. Locust, St. 1 Locust, St. Louis.

JUST RECEIVED, Another Shipment





Lowest Prices in America for Fine Goods.

Grandest Jewelry World.

Visitors cordially welcome.

GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN ICE PITCHERS.

Largest Stock, Finest Qualities and Lowest Prices in America for CLOCKS. DIAMOND RINGS. MUSIC BOXES, WATCHES, SILVERWARES and LAMPS.

Mail orders carefully filled. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Wedding Invitations and Visiting Cards, correct forms, elegantly executed. Lowest Prices.

eighteen thousand cubic feet of water are lischarged per second through the outlet, dississippl levees are now regarded as safe. the river is falling about two and one-half nches per day of twenty-four hours.

SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLES. Reports of Changes Confirmed-Directo

Collins Talks Plainly.

The Post-Disparch account of changes to be made in the public school staff of teach

bour in the morning, and that this action is taken to warn them and bring about the necessary reform in that direction. This is all I care to say on the subject at present."

MRS. CLEMENTS THERATENS SUIT.

Mrs. Sallle B. Clements, who claims to have an interest in a school grammar which was before the School Board for acceptance for use in the public schools. threatens to cause trouble should the book not be selected. Yesterday Mrs. Clements called on President Barthold and notified him that if the contract was not given to the firm handling her grammar she would institute a suit for damages against the board at once. Mrs. Clements bases her claim of a broken contract upon alleged promises to the effect that her grammar would be the one selected for use in the public schools. She says she was assured to this effect by Supt. Long, Director Brockman and others, and she believes that this verbal understanding was virtually a contract binding upon the board. Mrs. Clements was seen yesterday by a Poer-Dirattic the

THE POST-DISPATCH	1
At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE have been established, where WANT ADVEN TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re- ceived and where the PAPER is kept for sales.	
CENTRAL, CLARK AV.—2138	T I
### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### #### ####	
District By - 2000	PIC
WASHINGTON AV.—1828Stuart's Pharinac WASHINGTON AV.—2338T. S. Glen NORTHWEST.	7
PENTON OF -1500	,
BENTON ST2572. A. H. Vordiet BIIBILE ST1609 A. Friedberg & C. BROAD WAY-1751 N. B. J. Ludwi BEOAD WAY-2001 N Q. D'Amou	
BEOADWAY-2001 N	3
CABR ST1828 Lion Drng Store	1 V
CARR ST2201	V
DODIEB ST.—2248. F. B. Vog EASTON AV.—3180. F. C. Pauley EASTON AV.—3737. J. A. Pfunder	V
EASTON AV. 4161	of
GARRISON and CASS	les
GRAND AV -1400 N	tio an
6RAND AV.—9631 N	Ñ
NINTH ST2625 N. O. Claus	N
ST. LOUIS AV.—2859	N
WEST END.	N
POYLF AND OLD MANCHESTER, T. J. Tietze CABANNE PLACEArcide Drug Store CHESTNUT ST3201	om
COMPTON 4V. 2005. J. F. Camming DELMAB AND TAYLOB AVS. E. M. Pirner FINNEY AV. 2837. P. E. Fiquet FINNEY AV. 4069. Gatewood & Haagen	N enc
LACLEDE AV3695 Rick's Pharmacy	
LUCAS AV —3341	W
MORGAN ST3300 Dr. A. F. Peeler OLIVE ST2800 J. L. Royston OLIVE ST3201 Louis Schurk OLIVE ST3342 E. H. Newland	W
Adam D Doth	W
PAGE AV3750. E. N. Harris PAGE AV3750. H. C. Brenner	Wor
OLIVE ST.—3615. W. R. Grant OLIVE ST.—3615. W. R. Grant OLIVE ST.—4101. E. N. Harris PAGE AV.—3750. H. C. Brenner ANDEVENTER AND MORGAN. C. E. Macdonald WABHINGTON AV.—2800. J. Weiner WABHINGTON AV.—3901. J. E. Hilby SOUTHWEST.	W
PRENAL ST1118 Albert J. Funsch	trad
RSENAL ST 1961	Ñ
DOADWAY SESAR U W CARREST	kind
HOADWAY-3907 S. F. Hemm HOUTEAU AV700. Heary Brain HOUTEAU AV1500. T. F. Hagenow HOUTEAU AV1801 H. F.A. Spilker	W
HOUTEAU AV2738Friedwald's Charmacy	W.
HOUTEAU AV.—2837	W 8 268
RAVOIS ST2946	W
	W
EFFERSON AV.—3601 S	W
AFAYETTE AV2822 Compton Hill Pharmacy	W
ENARD AND BARTON STSC. A. Bendel ARK AV -1937	11 stmi
ARK AV2600	Wariage
DNEY ST1958 C. H Zaha	W liver
CARONDELET. ROADWAY-7618 S	WA

MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV WELLSTON PHARMACY...... FERGUSON..... FERGUSON PHARMACY...... EAST ST. LOUIS.
COLLINSVILLE AND MISSOURI AV G. G. Heller BELLEVILLE, ILL.
MAIN AND HIGH STS Geo. H. Stolburg LODGE NOTICES. NOTICE-AURORA LODGE, NO. 64 K. or P. will work in the Amplified third rank of Knight Tuesday evening, June 28, '92, as Haviln's Hall, 6th and Walnut ets. All members requested to be present. Visiting Knights fraternally invited to aftend.

ternally invited to attend.

C. DETTEMER, C. C.

Attest; E. H. O'HARA, K. of R. and S.

33

C. ASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE.

No. 58, K. of P., corner 4th and Locust

ster, meeting Monday, June 27, 1892, at 8

o'clock; work in the rank of Esquire; all

Infights fraternally invited. JAS. S. TRUE, C. C.

FRANK JO NSON, K. of R. and S.

33

PRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P., will
meeta their new Casile Hall, corner of
Fourth and Locust sts., on Monday evening,
June 27, 1892, at 8 o'clock. Nomination of
representatives to the Grand Lodge. Members and
visitors are trasernally invited.

PRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

THE lodge will work in amplified third rank
A next Wednesday evening, June 29. Election. of representative to Grand Lodge and
distribution of revised by-laws. Visitos always welcome. By order F. A. SIEFERT, C. C.
Attest: CHAS. C. FINK, K. of R. and S.

33

TESTOT LODGE NO. 90, I. O. 9. DESOTO LODGE NO. 90, I. O. O. F.
Gith and Walnut sts.—Regular meeting next Tuesday evening, June 28, 8 p.m.
sharp, P. of D. STEPH'N BOLLARD, N. G.
Atlast: John Clagg, Recording See'y. 33

HALL OF FUMMIT LODGE, No. 127, 10 O. F. -Officers and members of Summit Lodge are requested to attend our next regular meeting, Monary evening, at 8 o'clock p. m. Initiation and imperiant business. Visiting brothers welcome.

ALHERT KARELOW, N. 6.

WM. VOGEL, R. S.

THE GOLDEN SHORE—Missouri Lodge No. 2 of
this order (7-year plan) will hold fits regular
meeting on Wednesday evening June 29, at hall
corner Easton and arrison ave. Charter list, is still
open. Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, President.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wante laced in the SUNDAY POS'T-DISPATCH
sparanteed to produce satisfactory results or an
stitional insertion will be given without charge in
THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

CHAS. PFIEFFER,

F. W. Keller, or of the Franklin Av. Fish Mar resh and salt fish received daily by

CROCERIES, reformack, 2137 Franklin av., brane mont av., fine groceries at lewest pr R. SCHUEDDIG.

VETERINARY SURCEON. Dr. N. W. Bates, 1908 Franklin av. Besiden 684 Carret, Telephone 2814. No. 1738 Franklin av. Cleveland and He whisties; also Laterette boor on draft.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

HURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Gerrison av. and Locust st., Rev. John Snyrr, pastor, Fundar, June 20, at 11 a.m., the pastor, Fundar, Subject: "All Things Are ours." Mission Sunday-school at 3 p. m. All are redially levited to our services. Figure 1. Admission free.

Printfullists' Grand Mass Convention Conference of the State of the S

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Want advertisements under the head of For Rent coms. Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH aranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Rook-keepers. VANTED—Situation as book-keeper, assistant book-keeper, collector or to do any office ork; am quick and accurate at figures; salary object. Address K 259, this office. 'Creditman," Cashier and Accountant f very highest grade of ability is onen for energi-erns, to commence July 1 or Aug. 1; 38 years old; § years experience in such positions in some of the st houses here, and now holding position as ca have and the state of the

Clerks and Salesmen. ANTED-Work as shipping clerk, Addres C 259, this office. ANTED-If in want of a collector with good ref ANTED-A sit. In office or grocery by young man 16 years old. 3528 Market st. 37 ANTED-Situation in some wholesale house; best reference. Add. C 201, this office. 37 VANTED—Situation by young man of 22 in whole-sale house or stere; good ref. Add. P 263, this ice.

ANTED—Situation as collector; have from two to three days' leisure each week; can furnish refs. Add. B 256, this office.

ANTED—Would like to get work in some old and supply house; can furnish first-class referess. Address B 259, this office.

37

The Trades. ANTED-Sit. by a 1st-class pegger and screen ANTED-Situation by a fireman with the best of reference. Address A 265, this office. ANTED-Sit as bartender, 7 years experience can give reference. Add. A 264, this office. 3 ANTED-Sit. by expert mailer or can take charge and set type for mail list; good refs. d. H 262, this office. ANTED-By machinist's apprentice has been three menths at trade, place to finish is. Henry Kitchen, 928 N. 6th st. city.

ANTED-Two colored boys at Mrs. E. L. Lott, 1408 Monroe street, want a good job of some

ANTED—Young man 25, sober, honest and reliable wants position as night watchman or derivagen; A No. 1 ref. Address for 3 days X—Road; high, dry work, long job, healthy location, this office.

ANTED—Young man 25, sober, honest and reliable wants position as night watchman or derivagen; A No. 1 ref. Address for 3 days X—Road; high, dry work or at office W. W. Penuey Surveying Co., 794 Odd Fellows' Building.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED—Young man who can speak German to assist on books, collect and be useful in real estate office; good chance to advance; must work low to start with and have references. Address 8, 256, this office.

JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 307, 309 and 311 N. Broadway. The complete business course, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy and English branches thoroughly taught; summer school.

J. G. BOHMER, Principal.

Clerks an ! Salesman. W ANTED-A good dry goods and clothing sales-man; single man preferred. Address Lock Box 178, Lincoln, Kan.

WANTED-Salesmen to sell the Elect Scissors Sharpener; sample and terms 10c. W. A. Tounds, 1320 Morgan st. WANTED-You to try our \$4 shoes; judge their value by the months they wear. Harris-Brun-rershoe Co., 520 Pine st. WANTED—A first-class salesman who is thoroughly acquainted with the ladies' furnishing goods line and notions, and can do trimming. Address, with references, H 261, this office.

W ANTED—Salesiman on salery or commission to handle the new patent chemical lik erasing renell; the great selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two hous; we want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. Got terms and particulars address the Monroe Eraser Manfacturing Co. X 15, La Crosse, Wis.

TO \$15 per day at home, selling Lightning D Piater and plating-seweiry, watches, tableware, ste. Plates the fluest of jeweiry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital Every house has good a needing plating. H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, Cor. 4th and Washington av. Phone 1207. Individual Instruction in Shorthand. Typewriting, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

HELP WANTED-NALE

WANTED-3 good stairbuilders for bench work.
Thorn Stair Co., 2510 N. 9th st. 58 WANTED-3 good carpenters at once. Apply to WANTED-A No. 1 skiff builder at B-lieville, Ill.
Ad. A. M. Weierback, Belleville, Ill. 58 WANTED-Good architectural draughtsman. Apply to Ad. Monachein, 1044 N. Broadway. 58 WANTED—Car-builders, moulders and laborers at Madison Car Works, Madison, Ill.; train leaves Main and Bremen avs. 6:35 a.m. 58 WANTED-One finisher in string-team; also main on sand-paper machine. Brown-Desnoyer Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts. WANTED-All members of Union 115 of R. of P. D. of A. to attend our next regular meeting.
Thursday, June 30. Election of officers. MATED—Proposals from responsible tinners for roofing 500 box-cars, at Madison Car Works Madison, Ill.; company furnishing materials. 5

WANTED—At once, steady employment, 3 coils stoffers, 2 saddle hands, 10 harness makers Inquire of J. O. Flickner & Sons, Evansville, Ind. 5 WANTED - Experienced operators, tailors an alioresses, to work on ladies a cloaks; stead work and good pay. Max Judd & Co. 415 N. 8th st WANTED—A good carpenter who can undertake spairing work and make himself generally useful in an office building may find steady employment by addressing S 260, this office 58 \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesrits Tallering Co., 219.N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. Se

Laborers.

WANTED-Sand teams to load bars. Apply t W ANTED-Laborers at quarry, Main and Madison sts. Bambrick Bates Con. Co. WANTED-10 laborers at Perkinson Bros. 'Quarry, Broadway and Bissell: wages \$2 per day. WANTED-25 laborers. Call at the works of La-WANTED-30 laborers and 30 teams, Christy av , between 7th and *th sts. John J. Brown. 59 WANTED-50 laborers, Cherokee and California WANTED-20 teams and 15 men on 9th and Wash-ington av.; pay teams 55c a load. Jas. Carroll 59 WANTED-25 men at 12th and Gratlet sts. Mon-day merning. Mound City Building and Wreck-ANTED-Man of 37 would like to have work in some husiness house; best of reference. Ad- sis; sidewalk work. Composition Stone Co., as E 259, this office. ANTED-A well educated young man wants place in grocery store; not above working hard.

WANTED-20 men and 10 teams with dirt beds or place in grocery store; not above working hard.

K 265, this office. R 265, this office.

ANTED Position in wholesale house by young married man with six years' experience in expositions. Address P 258, this office.

ANTED An outfit of 8 teams to work on grade, which is a superior of the su ANTED—Situation by English gardener; experienced in all classes of work; good references and Cabanne av., Vandeventer Pl. Monday morning. W. H. Kimpthier. ANTED—Situation by respectable man as porter, houseman, watchman, dishwasher or any lilar work; references. Add. N 261, thus office.

ANTED—Sit in private family to take care of cows, horses, garden and drive one-horse care or surrey. Add. Thompson, 706 N. Jefferson 43

WANTED-A good stripper. 202 Chestnut st., up WANTED—A cober, industrious young man would like a situation in a meat market or grocery store; has had some experience; can give refs.; will work for small wages if there is a chance of promotion. Add, X 260, this office.

WANTED—Five young men. Call Monday, room A TED—Five young men. Call Monday, room WANTED-Five young men. Call Monday, room 62 WANTED-Teamster at 3715 La Salle st. John Price, contractor. 62 WANTED-Young man to drive delivery wagon. WANTED-Experienced wrapper stripper. Sain Werner Cigar Co , 1712 Olive st. 62 WANTED-Commission or salary paid to live hustiers at Dore Art Co., 304 N. 6th st. 62 W ANTED-A man to do wood-splitting and gen-eral yard work. Bakery, 913 Soulard st. 62 WANTED-Young man to drive delivery wagon; a Grman preferred. Call at 2822 Walnut at: 62 WANTED-Steady man for chores, garden and horse. S.w. corner Taylor and Ashland avs. 62 WANTED-Man in meat shop to deliver and take care of horses; \$9 per week. Address W 265, this omce. 62

\[\text{ANTED-A driver for a two-horse team in stake wazon; a competent man can have a steady fob. Apply 410 S. Main 64;
\[\text{WANTED-An organizer for established society: towest cost insurance known. Provident Aid Society, Portland, Me. WANTED-Men of good address can make \$3 every forenoon selling our goods. 420 N. 7th st., second floor, room 2. WANTED-Man and wife as help for a family subu ban station. Call at Post-Dispatch edit rooms before 4 p. m., any week day.

WANTED-Man for general work on small farm near city; must be industrious and good milker for 2 cows. Apply Monday 12 o'clock at 2020 Lo-chasts. 62 WANTED-A man to watch on building at night. Inquire Monday between 12 and 1 o'clock at room 51, Emilie Building, southwest corner 9th and clive et. WANTED-A man with some business experience for responsible position; must have good references. Apply after 9 a. m. on Tuesday. J. D. Carson, 904 Ulive st. WANTED—At once, young men and clerks for railread lines to learn telegraphing and road business here and take positions as telegroperators, ticket, express and station agents; more pieces to fill than ever before in cities towns; salary paid every month; passes furnish apply immediately at the General Hailread Offinortheast corner 3d and Chestnut sta., top floor. WANTELD—Six young men on or before July 1 in the offices of the company to learn telegraphing on our new lines; first-class permanent situations guaranteed; salaries, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$1.0, \$1.2

HELP WANTED MALE:

Coachmen.

WANTED-Boy at the Union Box Factory. Blad WANTED-Boy to assist in housework; color pref. 3131 Office at. W'ANTED-Experienced boy to feed job press Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st. 6 WANTED-By a boy who lives with his parents to learn a trade. 4802 Fountain av WANTED-An office boy, 12 to 14 years of age.
Address in own handwriting, D 263, this office. WANTED-Boy to take care of horse and make himself useful around the house. 2901 Mor-WANTED—A boy who has had some experie bolting wheels. App. Moon Bros. Ca Co., 17th and Morgan sts. WANTED—A strong boy of neat appearance to send soda fountain: must come well recommended; wages \$5 per week. See Judge & Doiph Pharmacoutical Co., s. e. cor. 4th and Market.

WANTED-Boys before July 1, on our new city telegraph lines to learn telegraphing immediately with the company; aftuations guaranged where qualified; \$75 to \$1.5 monthly. Apply to Genera Superintendent, 102, N, 3d st., room 11.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH tranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. Teachers, Companions, Etc.

W ANTED—Lady of splendid address and best of reference desires a position as companion and help mate in some good family. Address F 26:, this office.

1) ANTED-Experienced young lady wishes tion in photographer's reception room; sa \$10 a week. Address L 264, this office. WANTED-A young lady desires a position in an office or as cashier; has experience; best of reference given. Add R 264, this office.

WANTED-A young lady stenographer and type-writer wishes to obtain position; salary no ob-ject; has had some experience. Add. X 263, this

WANTED-Seamstress wants sewing in family by the day or week; understands dressmaking. 1235 N. 20th et., first floor. WANTED-By a first-class dressmaker, work cut, fit and draue; guarantee a good fit. 2907 Chestnut at M. C. H. WANTED—A first-class dressmaker will go family by the day: cutting and draping specialty. Add. C 266, this office. WANTED-Situation by a middle-aged woman sew or do light housework: no objection country or traveling, 4201 Hunt av. or Tower Gro Please oblige me.

WANTED-A refined widow would like a post as housekeeper for widower; good referen Address W 263, this office. Address W 263, this office.

WANTED—A reliable lady wants position as hour keeper; children no objection; or will tacharge of furnished rooms. Mrs. Clark, one weed 13.8.

General Bonsework WANTED-Situation by a reliable person to do

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever lescription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 4

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Middle-aged woman wants situation is family of 2: experienced cook; good wages expected; up washing or ironing. Call Monday, 10 a.m., 325 Anna st., city.

WANTED-Situation by nurse; call Monday. 314
S. Garrison av. 50 WANTED-Sit. by French girl as nurse; to travel; refs. Add. S 261, this office.

Laundresses. WANTED-Washing to take home, or two days out. 2619 Still st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 1104 Second Carondeles WANTED-First-class laundry want washing to bring home. 1423 Chestnut st. 51 WANTED-Situation to do washing Mondays by a white woman, \$18 O'Fallon st. 51 WANTED-Would like family wash to take home or go out by the day. 2220 Wash st. 51 WANTED-Washing to take home by a German woman. 19034 Franklin av., 2d floor. 51 WANTED-Washing to take home by a first-class woman or go out every Monday and Tuesday each week. 705 N. 13th st. 51 WANTED-2 1st-class colored girls would like family washing to do at home, clean rooms, or go out by the day Apply 506 S. 22d st.; call for 3 L ACE CURTAINS cleaned, 3715c pair; all kinds of laces and portieres; all postal orders attended to.

Mrs. William Murphy, 1623 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A lady who is a good writer would like writing to do at home. Ad. M., 2132 Clark av. WANT D-A situation by middle-aged woman in a small family; wages \$1.50 a week. Address 0 256, this office. W ANTED-Home for girl of 15, to be treated as we not of a church-going family; has been raised to help with housework; is fond of children; suburbs preferred: references given and required. Address W 25, this office. FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg-ing. 1023 N. 10th st. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional lusertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A laundress, Apply at 62 Vandeven-WANTED-Shirt finishers. Mo. Laundry, 214 S. 67
WANTED-Laundress by the month at 3558 Lindell 14 Control of the WANTED-Washwoman for Thursdays and Fridays at 2208 (ass av. WANTED-Shirt body Ironers. Broadway Steam Laundry, 2405 S. Broadway. WANTED-A good German washerwoman for Monday only. 702 Gratlot st. 67 WANTED-Woman capable of taking ch froning and assorting room in good is give reference and wages wanted. Ad. if 2 office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, 271 WANTED-Girl to do general housework. 2 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. W ANTED-Girl for general housework, 1756 Chouteau av. WANTED-A good German girl for housewo WANTED-A good girl for general housewor WANTED-Girl to do general housework WANTED-A No. 1 colored girl for housew MANTED-A good girl about 16 for light he WANTED-A good German girl for general he WANTED-Girl for housework in small family WANTED-A good girl for general housew WANTED-Girl for general housework, Call once at 1729 Chouteau av. WANTED-Girl for housework; German preferred.
Apply 2837 Stoddard st. WANT D-Girl for general housework; small family. 2 28 Rutger st. 66 N ANTED-Girl for general housework; liberal wages. 1619 Chestnut st. 56 WANTED-Girl for housework; no washing WANTED-A good girl for general hor Monday, 3303 Chestnut at WANTED-A good girl for general house WANTED-A girl for general housework, with washing 1518 Chouteau av. WANTED-A young German girl for general WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wast WANTED-A Catholic girl for general house we for family of 2. 2719 Glasgow av. WANTED-Good German girl in small fami WANTED-A young girl for general housework small family, 3500 Franklin av WANTED-Girl for seneral housework; no washing or broning, 3832 Lindell av.
WANTED-tirl for seneral housework in small family, 1021 N. Leffingwell av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family, Apply 3851 Windsor pl. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; with or without washing. 2011 Farrar st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework, at 3208 Harper st. Fair Grounds pl. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family; good pay. 3223 Lucas av. 66
WANTED-Girl for housework; good home. Call Sunday or Monday 711 N. 18th st. 66

WANTED-A girl for housework; can sleep a home. Mrs. Russell, 817 N. 16th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash ing; good pay. Apply 2729 Dickson st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in sma family. 1027 Miami st., down states WANTED-Girl to help with housework; no washing; small family. 2949 Gamble st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. 6747 Garner av., Benton Station. WANTED-Good German girl for general house work in a small family. 3041 Morgan st. 6 WANTED-A girl for general housework; also nurse girl; small family. 4324 Delmar av. WANTED-A German girl from 14 to 16 years of to help about the house. 2346 S. 13th st. 6 WANTED-Good German girl for general house work in family of 3. Call 1420 Hickory st. 6 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework; no wash! gor ironing. 2843 Lafagette av. 66
WANTED-A good German girl for general housework in family of 3. call at 1420 Hickory st. 66 WANTED-A girt or woman for a family of 3 persons. Apply to Mrs. Gury, 1900 Oregon av. 66
WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Apply after 9 a.m., 2904 Morgan st. 66 WANTED—Girl or settled woman for general housework in small family. Apply 2764 Bacon st WANTED-Girl for general housework, small family: good place for right girl. 2028 Sheridan av WANTED-A good, competent girl for general housework; small fam. Apply at 3314 Lucas av. WANTED-A neat girl to do general housework in WANTED-A girl, age from 14 to 16, to assist with light housework. Call Sunday, 2119 Carr

WANTED-A girl for general house Belie av. WANTED-German girl for general housework for family of two. Call Monday evening. 2556 N. Granday. WANTED-A Carondelet girl for house and din-ing-room work only; wages \$12. Address H WANTED-Experienced girl for general house-work in [amily of 2; good wages. Call in after-noon at 2945 Dayton st. WANTED-A German girl for general housework in a small family; will pay the highest wages in the city. 2824 Clark av. WANTED-A good girl or woman, white or color-d, for general housework outside the city.
Address A. G. L., 604 3d st., Alton, III. W ANTED-Good girl for general housework in amail American family; German preferred; good wages. Call at 4410 Washington av. 66

WANTED-At Webster Groves, a girl for general bousework; with or without washing. Apply Monday 2212 Washington av., 3332 Belt av. 66 WANTED-A girl, 15 or 16 years old, to help with light housework in family with 1 child; no wash-ing; good wages. Call Mosday mersing. No. 2356 8. 10th st. W ANTED—Girl or woman for general housework;
W must be good plain cook; no washing or ironing;
libetal wages; 20 miles from city. Mrs. H. Morrias,
Lebanon, Illi. WANTED-A middle aged woman for light house work and to attend lady in confinement: none but experienced need apply. Call at 2620 Dickson st. up stairs.

McKINNEY'S

Schumacher Graham Flour.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can obtain a supply of the "Post-Dispatch" Want Coin Envelopes by which they can fill any want, whether Help, Rouse, Rooms, etc., ready for their return to the city. Apply at Counting Room or Want D-Narse firl a sunts and assist in house city. Apply at Counting Room or Want D-Narse firl a sunts and Carandel Branch Agencies.

HELP WANTED-FRMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a litional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DaSPATCH.

Stenographers.

WANTED-Lady stenogropher and typew theroughly experienced: permanent pe and liberal salary, Add. H 259, this office. ANTED-A typewriter and stenographer typeneral office work; must have experience. dress stating ref. and salary expected, W 259, office.

WANTED-A cook at 113 8. 16th st. WANTED-Steady colored cook. 531 Cabs WANTED-A good cook; small family; good pay, WANTED-Girl to cook; 3 in family; good wages.
4175 West Beile pl. 68 WANTED-A good Germa girl to cook, wash and WANTED-A No. 1 cook by Monday, the 27th; 68 WANTED-An experienced cook; German W NTED-A good cook, some housework to be done; ref. req. 3615 Page av. 68 WANTED-A girl to do cooking and assist with washing. Apply at 3856 Delmar av. WANTED-A good cook: middle-aged colored woman preferred. 2128 Chestnut st. 68

WANTED-A cook in nice family and place in suburbs for summer. Add. M 258, this owne. WANTED-A cook in nice family and place in sub-WANTED-A woman to do cooking, washing and ironing in small family. Apply at 2926 Lucas

WANTED-A good woman to cook and take gen weral charge of house; small family; wages to the right party, \$18. Also good nursegirl. 432 West Belle pl. Wast Belle pl.

WANTED—Good girl to cook, wash and iron small family during the summer; one who ha sister or friend to work with her as house girl in fall preferred. 4833 Morgan at WANTED-A cook for private family to go to the country for the summer; must assist in washing and froning; good wages. Apply to 1738 Wavefly pi., south aide Lafayette park.

FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES.

Small charge for medicine only; 9a, m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday consultation private. Separate waiting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard's Central Dispensary, 1343 Franklin av WANTED-Waist and sleeves makers. 3203 Olive WANTED-Good hands on boys' waists. 1408 WANTED-Finisher on fine pants at 1118 N. High WANTED-Machine hands to sew on pasts at 1342 N. Sth st., up-stairs. N ANTED-2 first-class dressmakers; also apprentice. 3433 Pine st. 69 WANTED-Three experienced pants makers 1312 S. 3d st., 3d floor. WANTED-Sewing girls to learn dressmaking and cutting 2627 8 10th st. 68 WANTED—Good waist and shirt makers. S. Gold-stein, #02 Olive st., room 3. WANTED-Finishers and starchers. Globe Steam Laundry, 1423 N. Broadway. 69 WANTED-Hand sewers; good wages; steady work. Apply at 1208 S. 7th st. 69 WANTED-By dressmaker: 3 good seamst W ANTED-2 girls for dressmaking; apply early Monday morning. 1817 Warren st. 69

WANTED-Experienced waist and dress hands at WANTED-Good dressmaker; must cut and fit. WANTED-10 shirt makers; steady work and good pay. The Mo. hirs Mig. Co., 1010 Pine st. 69 W ANTED -25 girls for machine and hand sewing,
Plotte cap Factory, 717 (live st.; up stairs. 69
W ANTED-Sewing girls; also ladies and girls to
learn dressmaking and cutting. 614 Olive st. W ANTED-Two good hands to sew on vests and two to learn; good pay while learning. 317 Res-sell av. WANTED-Experienced girl for dressma but Monday. 1917 Biddle st. A CADEMY of dress-cutting; pupils taught the art of susting and fitting perfectly by Norman Tallor events; ashlonable dressmaking; every attention to children's garments; parties from a distance can get board. Mrs. & Niemoeller, 1928 Biddle st. 69

FREE instructions this week on Freeman's new tailor system, School, 1729 Washington av. 69 FASHIONABLE DRESSES. Stylish, perfect fitting dresses, \$5. 1100 Chou-

THE LADIES' TAILOR

School of Cutting and Dressmaking,

2020 Olive St.

The only place in the West where a finished course of instruction in scientific dress and cleak-cutting and fine cleases. Injeking a basting, draping citc, can be obtained. Injeking, basting, draping titc, can be obtained. The lessons include not only plain dress-custing, but all the noveities, such as samiless Wrists, teamless bodices, seamless draped princess French bias basques, with straightor French frensis; oca a stirts for basques; at least 12 styles of sciences, lit styles of scilars, 7 styles of skirts, ladjee; coats, jackets and wraps of every style. Lessons given by the most competent leachers in German or English.

69 HUGHES & STOREY.

Nurses.

WANTED-A nurse girl. 4512 Easton av. WANTED-A good nurse girl in small family. 190 GRAHAM BREAD, WANTED-Olyl to nurse and bell with house work WANTED-Nurse girl at 1619 Missouri av. . west side of Lafayette Park. 70 WANTD-A good nurse for I child; first-class; ref. reduired. 3745 Lindell av. 70 WANTED—A nurse and laundress with good refs.

WANTED—A nurse and laundress with good refs.

For an institution, 1906 Latayette ev. 70

WANTED—A good nurse to fend one child; must have good references. 521 whittler st. 70

WANTED—A girl 16 years old, to nurse and assist in light bousework 174; Washington av. 70

Wanted—A girl 16 years old, to nurse and assist in light bousework 174; Washington av. 70

must be in frei-class one; steel in house.

RELP WASTED-PEWALE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH maranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an autitional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPAT H.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Good, rapid penman for office Model Laundry, 516 Chouteau av.

WANTED-A girl for dining-room. 1913 Fra WANTED-Twenty-five good gtris at Mrs. We muth's, 831 S. 6th st. WANTED-A steady girl to work for small fami WANTED-La les to do work at home. Call Moday evening 7 to 9, 1504 Olive. W ANTED-A bright, ambitious girl of 16 to le WANTED-Two housegirls and a Mining-ro at the Western riotel, s.w.corner 3d and WANTED-Experienced girls to do foldity Flammger & Grahl Blank Book Co., 316 N. WANTED—Small girl to help around house an take care of children; good place for right girl 2928 Sheridan av.

WANTED—Working girls to room, 75 cents per week; trunks keps, 25 cents per month. Miss Davis, 1934 Carr st. W ANTED-First-class stitchers, ins lining-makers, Brown-Desnoyers 11th and St. Charles sts. WANTED-A good girl to go short distance in the country for summer Call 1738 Waverly pl. WANTED-A girl at the Enterprise Brass Co., 31: N. 8th st., to learn metal lacquering; non-but steady cirls need apply.

WANTED-Young lady with artistic ability to learn to retouch photos and negatives. Pitts-burg Portrait Co., 813 N. 21st st. 71 WANTED-Skillful girls to learn the French em-broidery machine; paid while learning. Ori-ental Embroidery Work, 2110 Olive at. WANTED-Lady clerks for our railroad and tele-graph offices to engage and learn for telegraph operators; salary \$100 monthly. Apply at railroad offices, northeast corner 3d and Chestmus 5t, top

summer can obtain a supply of the "Post-Dispatch" Want Coin Envelopes by which they can fill any want, whether Help, House, Rooms, etc., ready for their return to the city. Apply at Counting Room or Branch Agencies.

WANTED_AGENTS

A GENTS making \$5 to \$10 per deveelling the Elec-trical Wonder: sells in almost any house. 1122

7th st , 2d-floor, room 2. 73

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-A partner, with \$100 and services.

WANT: D.-Partner with about \$1,500 to enla an established and good paying business partner to take charge of atock and keep boo Call to-day at 2628 S. 11th 61.; up_stairs.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. FOR SALE—A choice lot 2d-hand furniture at 1101 WANTED-Gasoline stove, with oven; state pri Add. F 260, this office. WANTED-Second-hand hand power rip saw Cali at room 8, 1007 Chestaut st. WANTED-los cream privilege for picnies, etc.
Address with price, it 261, this office.

WANTED-Old furniture and old feathers; best
price paid in city. S. Ehricht. 1127 N. 7th st.

WATED-Some one to adopt a strong, health
baby. Call at Dr. Anna Newland's, 29 S. 1411.

nts under the bead of "Pe

Barney: Would like to meet you a old place Sunday evening at 8:30. M. A.

INFORMATION WANTED.

BARBARA RUTT is requested to give her address EORGIA THURSTON: K. C. friend wants to

DRESSMAKING.

MASHIONABLE dressmaker. 2627 S. 10th st.

DRESSMAKING.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED te Healey at 2623 Franklin av. on shor reasonable prices; satisfaction guaran

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-\$1,000 for two years at 6 per cent, real estate securi y. Add, 6 258, this office. 25 WANTED-\$500 for six months; will give home hold furniture and indorsed paper for security will pay good interest. Address R 259, this office

BOARD WANTED.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-By young gent, room, with supper and breakfast; state terms. Add. H 265, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED.

WANTED-By lady, 2 or 3 rooms for light house-keeping. Address Y 258, this office. 21 W ANTED—An unfurnished room in a private lly by a single lady. Add. B 266, this office. ANTED-A good 6-room house in the southern part of the city. Address U 259, this office. 21

WANTED—Flat of 2 or 3 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, in good neighborhood; state terms. Add. A 261, this office. WANTED-House in West End. not to exceed all rooms, five preferred; rent not to exceed \$2 per month. Address P 282, this office. WANTED-Half a house or 4 good rooms, be-tween Chouteau and Lafayette avs., 10th st, and efferson av.; rent reasonable Address R 263, his office.

WANTED—Two rooms and kitchen for light house-who are employed during the day; price, \$8 per month. Add. W 260, this office. month. Add. W 260, this office.

WANTED-By gentleman furnished room or sult of rooms during July and August in a quiet locality where he can enjoy the comforts of a home; the home of a widow preferred, willing to pay \$25 for two for a pleasant home. Address L 265, this

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-To buy a 6-room house on monthly WANTED-To buy or rent modern 6-room hous bet. Park and Russell av., west of Jefferso with furnace and all conveniences; state terms. Ad 2.284. this office. WANTED—Real Estate. I have a buyer for a 9 or 10 room residence with 40 to 60 feet front on Washington or Lucas av., Locust or Morgan sts., between Leffingwell and Cabanne avs. at about 9,000. V. 4P. Doran, 17 N. 10th st.

SPOT CASH

We have a buyer for a fifty foot lot on or near Taylor av, north of Easton av.; who has it?
E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,
304 N. 8th st.

BUSINESS WANTED.

DANCING.

HEAR the soul of a Krakaner piano sing at Koerber's, 1108 Olive.

HAVE a very large variety of planes, from the cheapest good plane to the very best plane in america; will satisfy any customer in prices and erms. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st. LAFAYETTE PARK MUSIC ROOMS removed 2800 Ends, southwest corner of California and California

\$165 WILL buy a fine 7th-octave upright plane

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE-Verycheap, to or full interest in ex-tablished farnace business, including patent patterns and castings; only \$2,000 to \$4,000 re-quired; excellent reasons for selling. Ad. E 281, bits office.

DRUGGIST, ATTENTION undersigned has for sale a splendid cornestore on Easton av., with house and content test stand on the avenue. Will be sold cheap P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

FOR SALE-First-class saloon and boarding-house in good location and doing fine business; established many years; good reason for selling. Inquire at No. 1109

REMOVALS.

DEMOVED-Dr. Wickersham, dentist, remove to from 820 Washington av. to 825 Locust st., opp

E. KAIME & BRO

Have removed from No. 610

Olive St. to their new office, No. 619 Chestnut St.

KAIME & BRO.

619 CHESTNUT ST.

GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas Gstoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 33

No. 10 N. 6th st , Telephone 3909. Baggage ered to and from depots and boats. JOHNSTON

EDUCATIONAL

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis.

OPEN ALL SUMMER.

LOST AND FOUND.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

norses and harness; good business lress T 265, this office. ANTED—I will take care of a nice horse for or two months and keep him in good. livery for privilege of driving to a light buggy in eve; refs. ex. Add. W 262, this office. PASTURAGE for city horses; the finest grass the land; spiendid water, attention the be-rates reasonable. Address Marshalifield St Farm, 10 miles from city, Ferguson, Mo.

FOR SALE-Good park wagon; cheap. 610 N. 11th FOR SALE-A good cheap pony. Apply 3606

POR SALE-A young saddle horse, cheap. Apply 2925 Park av. 12 FOR SALE-Fine new and second-hand E. H. Nolte's, 1623-29 N. 7th st. FOR SALE-Nicely gaited ladies' saddle horse H. W. Rinne, 3900 Washington av. POR SALE-\$25 will buy a nice cart; Wright & Son's make. Apply 2742 Madison st. COR SALE-Horse, harness and buggy, cart, in good condition, \$40, to-day, at 2001 California av. 1:

OR SALE-Good sound horse, perfectly gentle and suitable for any kind of city driving. Ad ress B 258, this office.

FOR SALE—A fine family horse, S years old; any lady can drive him. Inquire at Eagle Stable, 1908 rankin av.

nd Finney avs. OR SALE—Good, large, gentle family horse harness and new-styled surrey; \$150. Addres 260, this office. POR SALE—A very nice light-weight top buggy suitable for speeding or for a small horse, cheap 876 Bartmer av. ORSALE—An imported side-saidle; used b few times. Can be seen at Degnan-Magi ddie Co., 423 N. 4th st. FOR SALE-New buggy harness; cost \$30; new or m. gasoline stove, 3-hole; cost \$20, for bargai call to-day; leaving city. 1920 Wright st.

POR SALE—Large, sound bay horse, 6 years of I suitable for coupe or surrey. Can be seen Crescent Stable, Olive st., after noon Sunday. FOR SALE-Dark chestnut pony, elegant new car T and harness, chesp, owner leaving city. Inquir of Keyes & Wakins, Grand and Bell avs., where in rig can be seen.

FOR SALE—Surreys, park wagons, boot-top bug-fies; also fine second-hand leather top barouche, fine basket cart; also second-hand 6-seat rockaway victoris, at 2208 N. Broadway.

KOR SALE—A matched pair of seal brown horses; very handsome and stylish; eity broas; suitable for landau, brougham or victoria. Apply or ad-dress Walton's store, Normandy, Mo. OR SALE—Or exchange—50 new and second hand vehicles and harness of a l kinds; will save a time and money by giving us a call. North-sterp Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. resterp Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

12 Oct SALE—No. 2731 St. Louis av.. a well established wood, coal and fee depot doing a good usiness. Reason for selling, owner has other pusiess to attent to. Also four horses, a one and two-orse coal wagon and a stake wagon.

10 SALE—Cheap, or Exchange—Storm buggies, Oct Sale of the selling of the selling sel PARK WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 122 STORM BUGGIES as McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 122

STORM BUGGIES

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

FOR SALE—Cheap—A baby buggy. Address 313

FOR SALE-Fine Union wheel, almost new; co. \$136; will sell for \$75. Address F 265, th

OR SALE—What have you to trade for one of best automatic fire-escapes in existence.

POR SALE-Fresh cow, with heifer calf. Apply Geo. Prendergast. Prendergast Station, St. Lot & Suburban Railway. FOR SALE-Entire stock, tools, fixtures and and wagon of plumbing business; a great gain. 307 N. 12th st.

LOR SALE-To pay storage.

mith. Low Tariff Furniture House.

70R \$125 CASH—Wishing to leave the city, I will sell for \$125 cash, the furniture of \$7 comes and itchen, etc., consisting of as follows: 2 beds, pilwas, clothing, etc., stoves—I cook, I casoline, with yen; 2 heating; I folding lounge; table—1. 2 need, generally a leave the search of the sell o

BICYCLES slaughtered; one week; must unload lists free. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th st. OAL—Best grades hard and soft; lowest prices Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephon 11 or send postal. ADY wishes to sell furniture, newly furn house, 9 rooms, gas, hot water; 3 years' likeap reat; will dispose at a sacrifice; must hrough illness. 2939 Olive st.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tail. \$65 WILL BUY a two-chair barber outfit in first class order. See Miller, 1017 Morgan st. A Two-Horse Power Electric Motor for sale; almost new. 921 Franklin av.

FOR SALE-Second-hand cotton wheat sacks. Apply at room 405, Chamber of B-I-C-Y-C-L-E B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S.

D. W. WOODS, Business Manager.

BUSINESS CHANCES. 33.00 UP. Parts to order. Mesrits Tailorin

16 to 28 Per Cent.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

117 S. EWING AV .- Front room in 2d story; furnished or unfurnished. 204 8. 16TH ST.-Rooms furnished to

421 EWING AV.—Two finely furnis necting rooms, together or sing cheap; newly papered, whitened and paid bath and closet. 423 S. GARRISON AV. -Three rooms.

5191 GRATIOT ST. -3 rooms, 2d floor. 614 N. BEAUMONT—Newly fur. room for 2; use of connecting parlor 712 S. 18TH ST. -3 rooms; 1st floor.

724 N. 15TH ST.-Nicely furnished room 807 N. GREDINAL AV.—(31st st)—1 net.: in small private family.

810 N. CARDINAL AV.—(31st st)—1 net.: in small private family; reference required.

835 S. STH ST. -2 nice rooms. 840 S. STH ST.-Two well furnished front with board; gas, bath. 9021 LOCUST ST.—Two nicely furnished ro 909 FRANKLIN AV.-Neatly furnished from for gentlemen, third floor. 918 N. 10TH ST.-Nicely furnished front

928 MORRISON AV.—Nicely furnished room, elegant neighborhood, one block of Hickory st. 1004 PINE ST. -Second and 3d-story 1012 PINE ST.-2 large adjoining rooms floor for 2 or 3 gents; \$1.25 each.

1121 PINE ST-Nicely furnished front roo southern exposure. All conveniences.

205 CHOUTEAU AV.-Neatly furnished roo

1227 GRATTAN ST,-Furnished room, nice 2d 1255 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished 2d story front room; southern exposure. 13 1306 WEBSTER AV.—2 lovely cool rooms, from and back, connecting, water and bath or ame floor, hall entrance; suitable for man and wife two gents; Franklin av. cable. 1309 OHIO AV. -3 rooms, 2d floor, \$10: new KERLEY, 1113 Chestnut st.

1404 OLIVE ST.—Four unfurnished rooms over the Dr. Ware's offices will be vacated by July 1; have bath room attached.

409 CHESTNUT ST.—One from somely furnished; \$6 per m 1426 MORGAN ST.-A 1st-floor front parlor: CHESTNUT ST .- 4 unfurnished rooms

1602 MARKET ST -One large nicely furnished front room for one of two gentlemen.
1628 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished rooms. 1714 LEFFINGWELL AV. -3 large rooms 1715 PAPIN ST.—A suite of large front rooms or bath on same floor.

1730 WASH ST.—Elegant furnished rooms, 24 floor, front porch, southern exposure.

1759 MISSOURI AV.—2d-story front room, also other rooms, private family; no children: near Lafayette Park and two blocks from South Side Park. 1802 OLIVEST — Neatly fur. front room, sultable for 2 gents or light housekeeping. 18 1803 WASH ST.—Two incely furnished from come, southern exposure.

1803 WASH ST.—One parior, suitable for doct 1805 OLIVE ST. -Fur. hall-room; so. ex.; rent 1807 GARRISON AV. -3 or 4 front rooms, nicely fur. for housekeeping; bath, etc. 13

1817 PAPIN ST.-2 elegant furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gents; cheap; all conv. 13 1818 MORGAN ST.—Furnished rooms.

1820 WASH ST.—Nicely tur. front and back parlor; also second-story room. 13
1847 FRANCIS ST.—3 saltable rooms; rood from Grand and Easten ava.; rent \$13.
1908 LA SALLE ST.—Nicely furnished front grown for one or two gents. 1931 Chive St.—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, with sink and pantry.

2028 EUGENIA ST.—Neatly fur. rooms, with or without use of plano. 2037 EUGENIA ST.—Two nice rooms, nished; bath; convenient to cars; 2106 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms; nice also suite of re 2125 EUGENIA ST.—Neatly furn. room use of sitting room, same floor. 2129 CALIFORNIA AV.—Front room, 2d floor
2130 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant furnisher rooms with privileges.
2206 LUCAS PL.—2d-story frost room hand somely furnished; child's bed if needed. 1: 2206 LUCAS PL. - Fur. south room with fold-ing bed; also lady room-mate wanted. 13 2211 MARKET ST.-Newly furnished re

2215 ADAMS ST.-Fur. rooms.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. 2316 PINE ST. -Hall room furnished; \$5; coo

2340 WASH ST.-Two nicely furnished 2346 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room; so

2500 BACON ST.-Furnished room for 2 gents

2684 CARR ST.-Two or three rooms on

2705 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished roo

2717 WASHINGTON AV.—Hand nished parlors, single or conne 2821 ADAMS ST.—Elegantly furnished 2d front room, bath, all conveniences.

2840 MORGAN ST.—Unfurnished rooms, south-light state of the state of 2907 CHESTNUT ST.-2 unfurnished rooms on 13 2907 CHESTNUT ST,-Furnished back paris 2918 A HICKORY ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor; new;

2950 DICKSON ST.-2 or 3 unfurnished complete for light housekeeping. 3031 OLIVE ST.—Rooms neatly furnished 3 exposures, gas and bath; \$25 per s

3684 FINNEY AV. -One half of 7-room he

BBFORE moving sell me what household goods you don't want. Ashton, 1421 St. Charles st. 13 FOR RENT-2 neatly furnished rooms, with for light housekeeping. 3311 Franklin av. FOR RENT-Laciede av., near Boyle, furnit room; private family. Address O 262, this

THE ERICSSON, Apartments for gentle offices for physicians or der W. C. McCreery, 506 Securis Parties leaving the city for nummer can obtain a supply of the 3142 Locust ST.—Can accommodate a Post-Dispatch" Want Coin Envelopes by which they can fill any want, whether Help, House, Rooms, etc., ready for their return to the

LIFE SIZE crayon and 1 dozen cabinets \$3, at Dor Art Co., 304 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Lady roomers at 2307 Market st.

Branch Agencies.

city. Apply at Counting Room or

packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; me loaned. (5 Consign goods to our care Teleph \$122. R. U. Leeneri, Jr., 2 Co., 1219-1241 Ol Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

11 N. 23D ST.—Two furnished also uni 962 CHOUTEAU AV.-A large 2d-s 1013 SELBY PL.-Furnish

1014 LEONARD AV. - Handse 1036 A S. STH ST.-1 large 2d-story fr 1146 8. 7TH ST. -Furnished room 1244 FRANKLIN AV.-Nice furnity

1803 WASHINGTON AV.-Furn

2020 N. 11TH ST.-Nicely 2113 LUCAS PL.-Elegantly fur.

2119 WALNUT ST.-Nicely fur, 2121 PINE ST.-Pleasant, with or without board. 2127 WALNUT ST.—One nice fur. front a

2709 WASHINGTON AV -2 nice conn 2716 DICKSON ST. -2 furnished rooms, with board or for light housekeeping; refs. 2723 DICKSON ST.—Pleases. 2732 OLIVE ST.-Very desirab 2810 LOCUST ST.-With or without be

2815 RUSSELL AV.-Nicely fur. room, cool and pleasant, with or without board 18 2821 OLIVE ST.—Pleasant room for the sui 2824 LOCUST ST.—Pleasant from room; all 2824 rooms for gents, with board.
2828 PINE ST.—Board and rooms in private family; home comforts guaranteed; even convenience; bath, stc.; for one or more gentlement strictly first-class; laws 1302150; call.

2951 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnis

3008 DICKSON ST.—Elegantiy

3016 AND 3018 LUCAS AV.—Furnished is and small cool room, with board, on 2d 3d floor; en suite if desired. 3042 EASTON AV.—A nicely furnished southern exposure; with or without 3100 FRANKLIN AV.—Desirable rooms, and eastern ex., without thous 3123 OLIVE ST.—Rooms; with or board; southern exposure; bath, etc. 3142 LOCUST ST.-Two large second-story front rooms, suite, with first-class board and accom-

3200 LOCUST ST.-Elegantly furnished 3335 PINE ST. - Differ 3531 LINDELL AV.—Hands

539 LACLEDE AVE. - Nicely furnished from room, with or without board.

BOARDING. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. OR HENT-Nicely furnished room, with board near Compton av. and Chestaut st.; reference thanked; every convenience. Address D 264

OR RENT—A very nicely furnished front room with board for two young gentlemen, on Wash-room av. car line; one block west of Grand av. dress C 260, this office.

OR RENT—Nicely furnished second-story front room; large alcove; southern exposure. All connance, First-class board. Opposite Lafayette rk. Add L 257, this office.

OR RENT-By private family, West End; 2 nicely furnished adjoining rooms; alcove; s. ex.; near sehington av. cars; for 3 or 4 gents; only those he can pay for first-class table board need answer, id. O 283, this office.

DR BENT-Two elegantly furnished adjoining rooms, southern ex., with ist-class board; privamily: Locust near 28th st.; rare chance for tiemen who desire handsome apartments; refs. hanged. Add. h. 283, this office. OTEL YORKSHIPE-Handsomely furnished rooms with board. 2635-37-39 Washington av. 18 LEABANT rooms; first-class board; large yard; shade; near depot. Box 46, Webster Groves. WANTED-Boarders; first-class table board. 105 WANTED—Six workingmen to room and board 128 N. 19th st.

WANTED-Boarders and lodgers: \$3.50 per week WANTED-Unildren to board by man and wife suburbs; near car-line. Address F 259, this

WANTED-Young married couple to room and beard in private family in West End; cheap rates, \$37.50. Add. T 263, this office.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can obtain a supply of the Post-Dispatch" Want Coin Enlopes by which they can fill any want whether Help, House, Rooms, etc., ready for their return to the city. Apply at Counting Room or Branch Agencies.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

Your Adversisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a ditional insertion will be given without charge i

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

15 19 AND 21 S. COMPTON AV. - New 4 rooms hall, gas, bath and laundry; 1st floor; water 102 S. EWING AV. -3 and 4-room corner flats bath, private hall, etc.; lanitor tends to halls and coal (83) F. C. SHARP, 929 Chestnu et. 1111 N. 218T ST -3 room flat, first floor, with all 1426 2D CARONDELET AV -New 4-room flat 18031 BACON ST. -Detached 5-room decorated fat; laundry, bath, w. c., etc. 83

2128 ADAMS ST. -3 rooms with bath and gas, front and side entrance and finished attic. 2331 OLIVE ST. - Four-room flat in good condi-tion; good location; bath, etc., \$20 per 2631 GAMBLE ST. -Nice 8-room flat to respon-

2652 KEOKUK ST.-Elegant 5-room flat: all 2715 Mill. ST. -Flats, 6 rooms and bath; 2d sor. Apply 3837 Delmar av. 88 2739 MADISON ST.—First 3 rooms, with laun-dry; lat floor; rent \$15.

2731 DAYTON ST.—5 rooms, bath and closet:
83

3756 LACLEDE AV. -Flat, 2 floors, 5 rooms, bath, water, stationary washstand. 2830 FRANKLIN AV.-Elegant flat, \$16; wa 2057 EASTON AV.—Furnished flat of 4 rooms references exchanged. 3303 A LACLEDE AV.—Completely furnished fat, 4 rooms, furniture new; will sell at a

3309 EADS AV. - New 6 room flat: all modern conveniences; 2 blocks from 4th st. cable. 83 4534A GARFIELD AV. (Terry pl.). just west of Taylor-Five fine rooms; bath, gas and all improvements; new: \$20. OR RENT-5-room flat with all conveniences. 83

OR RENT-A very desirable flat, handsomely fur nished, for the summer; excellent location ddress E. R. Baker, 2605 Lucas av.

OR RENT-Grand and Cass avs.—We have a few flats of 3 rooms in nice order that we will rent to od parties at \$16 per month. (ORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. APAYETTE AV., 2753A—New 5-room flat, 1st floor, bath, w. c.; southern exposure.
2755A Lafayette av.—New 5-room flat, 1st floor; sil modern coaveniences.
2767A Lafayette av.—New flat, 5 rooms, 1st floor; bath, w. c.; all conveniences.

STORES. 2739 Lafayette av.—Corner store; modern plate class doors and windows; tiled front. 1654 California av.—Large store, \$15 per month, L. A. MOFFETT & CO., 622 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT.

till Fairfax av., four rooms, upper flat; gas bath, hot and cold water, for \$18. C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Cheatnut et. FOR RENT, FLATS.

New, Beautiful and Stylish. 3947-47A to 3949 Page Av., first floor has 4 rooms and bath, second floor has

ments; open for inspection. FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnnt St.

BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. OR RENT-July 1, new 6-room house; very dest

RENT-For three months, or until Oct. 1, a nice, new 8-room house, with large porches, stable, with 4 crea, at cliendate 1 miles out until. (10) REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et. RENT-Will rent six rooms of an S-room nouse, farnished or unfurnished, will let the s to a responsible tenant; 60 miles from Union is fare 4 cents; large grounds, fruits and vege-arden. Address L 200, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Real tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. A COUPLE, or two gents can get nice accommodations in the country, five miles from city, fare for near two depots; plenty of shades; nice cool rooms; good board. Add. ib 260, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD can be had seven mbes out on C the Mo. Pac. R. R. trate, man and wife, good room, \$40 per month, or two single sentlemen at \$5 per week each. Add. E 263, this office. GOOD BOARD for either young gentlemen or fam files in Webster Groves; plenty of shade, etc. For terms address P. O. Box 211.

WANTED-Board in country or suburbs; where fresh milk and eggs; state terms. Add. N 265, WANTED-Country boarders, near cars connecting with boat and railroad; large place. Address Evans place, Upper Alton, Ill.
WANTED-A lady with child would like to take the charge of young children to teach, or make costumes or sew for family in country or suburbs. Address for one week, Box 163, Webster Groves, Mo.

HOTEL BYINGTON. Rirkwood Seminary buildings, resisted and re-furnished; commercial trade solicited; special terms for summer boarders. Add. Box 325. Kirkwood, Mo

TO LET-TOR BUSINESS TICT 410 N. TENTH ST. -For light manufacturing purposes, with power. Apply to ROBT. A. SCHLEGEL & BRO. 711 O'FALLON ST. -2 stores: 1 room and kitchen to each; fit for any business \$13 and \$15. 17 4970 NAT BDG. RD.-Good store for butcher. FOR RENT-A well lighted basement, with power cor. 10th and St. Charles st.; 34x80. Apply to Robt, A. Schlegei & Bro. Robt, A. Schlegel & Bro.

FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 524 Franklin av., 808

N. 6th st. Apply REAL ESTATE CO.,

TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,

415 Locust st.

703 AND 705 LOCUST ST. Second and third floors, large and roomy, with separate elevator and entrance. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 17 626 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

Half a block, switch facilities on 3 tracks adjoining 3-story warehouse. TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,

LARGE FRONT OFFICES For rent in building northwest corner Broadway and Market sts. with all conveniences; fast passenger st evator, steam heat, etc. Apply room 19.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner Breadway and Weinut st., for rent, single or in suits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examine them. JOSE-PH H TIERRAN, 202 N, 8th st. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Broadway & Washington Av. We have a few nice office rooms for rent in the Nugent Building on very easy terms.

J. T. DUNOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st

FOR RENT-STORES. 316 S, 7th st., with 9 rooms.
2609 Laciede av., with stable.
60: Spruce st., with cellar; \$15.
517 Poplar st., with cellar; \$12.
1700 Austin, cor. 17th st.: \$7.
Also other stores, offices, ste.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

The best corner in the North End for bakery and confectionery, or first-class grocery; new building. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3715 N. Broadway.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wante SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH

s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. ('role & Co., 74') A?? ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cure rheafnatism, nervous debility, etc.; book free LL kinds of baths given by experienced oper-tors: first-class patronage respectfully solicited arlors 1417 Pine st. Mrs. Brooks. BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pinest., massage treatment, professional attendants; lady operators. CALL and see Dr. J. L. Fitzporter, 1516 Chestnut st.; female complaints a specialty. 74 DISEASES of women successfully treated by Dr. Sarah Wells, 920 N. 19th st., near Franklin av. DR. LOTTA REINER-Graduate of 2 colleges. female complaints reliably, skillfully treated ladies rec'd dur. con.; chgs. reasonable. 120 S. 14th. FOR SALE-Furniture for cash. You should see the stock and prices of Mellis at Low Tariff Furniture House, 819 Franklin av. Really you should. He sells just awful cheap, he does. 74 GENUINE massage treatment given by Mrs. C. Ames; professional attendant from Boston. 26 74 HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th et. 74

HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothing. IF you want a genuine misfit suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan office. K NOW THY FATE! Adrian B. Ormered, the very best business and test trance medium. Gives names and dates, locates lost property, articles, etc.; tells everything, past, present and future without asking questions. Parlors, 2324 Pine st. MRS. CROWLKY, fortune teller; ladies, 25c gents, 50c. 1304 High st. MRS. MABELEDW / RDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74 M.E. E. . the great European, tells the past, pres-ent and future. Chgs. \$1, 1129 N. 7th. 74 6 rooms and bath; all latest improve- MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, 826 MRS. MORGAN, medium, gives readings daily public reading every Sunday eve. 704 S. 18th at MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies during con.;
Market st. car. 2305 Market st.
MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Call
or write 1031 Park sv.; take U. D. cars south. 74 MRS. DR.M. I OESFN the world renowned female specialists & years' practical experience; skil-uily treats and cures all female complaints, with creat success; call or write. 1006 Chouteau av. 74

MRS. DR. JULIET, 2604 Dayton st., unites sepa-man and friends, restores lost affections, and causes happy marriages; no fees accepted with-out satisfaction; charges reasonable; consultation in German and English, letters containing \$1. an-awared PERSONAL—Ladies only—A 32-page health book
Tormothers and daughters malled free to any address by Vlavi Co., 35 Telephone Bailding.
74'
PERSONAL—Ladies only—Help yourself and
Triends; you can do it and make money at the
tame time. Address Viavi Co., 35 Telephone
Building. Juilding.

74

UPERFLOUS hair removed from face, ams, neck, etc. We will send the great French Deplicatory, Lavender Paste, free of charges use it and any if pleased; does not contain lime; it is put up in French edit. Has soties bottes. Inclose 2c stamp, awander Paste to, Importers, Louisville, Ky. 73

CENTS per Yard-Steam carpet cleaning. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order; cheap. 74 GOLD WANTED.

PENSIONS! PATENTS!

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.



DR. E. C. CHASE Dental Rooms, 904 OLIVE ST.

Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate prices. Office established 20 years.

Room 509. Fagin Building, 810 Olive st., 8t. Louis, Mo. viz. Christ Domechroeder, pension, St. Louis, Mo. viz. Christ Domechroeder, pension, St. per month: Christ Christ Siz. Tegies, 8t. Julia Court. widow. SS. Friz Kard Files, 312: Mary A. Rowe, widow, SS. Friz Kard Files, St. Turger, 100 Court. widow and minors, 8s. and 22 Mary C. Benike, widow and minors, 8s. and 22 Mary C. Benike, widow and minor, 8s. and 22 Mary C. Benike, Widow and minors, 100; Henry Brunling, 312: Fredrika, widow, and minors/of John Margaret Cornwell, widow of Francis, 8s. William Kierspe, \$8; minors of Caper Hoelscher, \$8, \$12 and \$2; John Eichenlaub, \$6; John Kossmann, \$8; Louis Schmidt, \$1; John McKlnney, \$10; Fannis Philips, \$8; Louisa Borgelt, \$8; Jacob Fischer, 512; Josse Yoakum, \$8; John M. Caldwell, \$10.

MISSOURI Mound

DENTAL CO., 600 OLIVE ST. Teeth per Set, \$7.00

Gold fillings \$2.00 up; other fillings 750 up. Ex-racting 25c; gas given; gold crowns \$5 up; teeth without plate (bridgework) a specialty. None but Xperienced dentists employed. Open Sundays 9 to 1. 4 Dit. C. H. DUNNING, Manager. Watson's Detective Service,

311 Hagan Opera-house Building, Transacts all kinds of Detective business in a secret and efficient manner, charges afonable, P. O' Box 443. Telephone 725.

A PERFECT PICTURE

MME. LEO.

BRIDGE
ALBANY DENTISTS.
421 N. Broadway.
Teeth extracted, 25e,
Vitalized air free. Anyold air free. Anyold air free. Teeth filled with gold, \$1,00 and up. Silver and other filling 75c. Teeth cleaned, 75c. Lest set o tee h, \$3,00.

Office always upin. Lady in attendance.

J. A. SHOBER, D. D. S., Mgr.

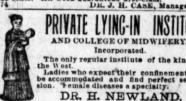
LUCK.

To lovers and busines people. If in trouble of any kind call on MME. LA VETA,

The truest fortune teller in the city. Tells everything from the cradle to the grave with as much ease as if she had known you always. Call and satisfy yourself that she is genuine. Gives luck in love and business affairs with perfect easisfaction. Not one failure. Selis the lucky belts at a very reasonable price. There is no doubt that Mme. La Veta is the greatest medium on earth. Has been patronized by all the most prominent business men and women from all parts of the world. If you cannot call, send that of the present of the self-than than the self-than the self-than than the self-than the sel



st., next to Barr's. Estab



AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY. Incorporated.
The only regular institute of the kind in Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommedated and find perfect secu-tion. Temale diseases a specialty.



Dental Rorms Bental Rorms
618 OLIVE ST.
The only office
where you can gest
Got Growns
600 Growns
600 Feet it eth
(extracting
free). 700
Gold fillings 150
750
Gold fillings 250

Platina illings 25c Teeth oxtracted with gas or vitalized air 25c m.; Teeth Without Plates. Office open until 9 p m.; Feeth Without Plates. Office open until 9 p m.; Banday, 20 to 4 p. m. Orana pptc. WRIGHT & MUTH.

MRS. C. WILCUS.

great New Orleans Fortune-Teller, Busies Advisor and Spiritual Healer, can be consed on all matters of business, lower families: the gives positive-success, can be conseded to the success of the succes

MONEY TO SOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted lin the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an ditional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnuts

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO. . FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS. MONEY TO LOAN

In any, amount—on real estate. Lowest rates. Building loam a specialty. No de-ay in furnishing money if security is ample.

NICHOLLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO. 713 Chesinut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pistols, diothing, srgaks, musical haste-mente, ct. Low rates of interest.

VAN BAALTE, 12 and 14 5 on p. MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Piatols, Clothing, Trunks, Valless and BARNETI'S L AN OFFICE,
Business confidential

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to losh on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS?
If so call on us for low rates; no removal. Loans
made on installment plan and strictly private.

EAGLE LOAN CU, 714 INt SI.
O. C. VOELCKER, Manager, Reom 14, second floor.

FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture,
real estate, building association books, other good
securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voornis, 11) N. S. h. st.

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we cuarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

MONEY loaned on furniture and planes without removal; also on indersed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth. St., no commission charged. If CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, from one to twelve Unonthe, on furniture, planes, onliding association books, etc. No publicity, no charge for papers. Monthly payments received thereby reducing both principal and interest. Small short time real extate loans negotiated. J. W. Staley, 1081; N. Sth. R. Foom 1.

MUTUAL LCAN CO., 216 N. STH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and ether personal property. No removal necessary. Business confidential, No commission or charge for papers Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making a loan.



Money to Loan. We have money to loan of any amount from 50c to \$10,000 on personal property

CENTRAL LOAN CO., 204 N.4th st., St. Louis, Mo., next to old Globe-

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus A funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household urniture and other accurity; parties wishing salances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on atisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan 55.

WONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowestrate John C. King, 814 Morgan. LOANS on rurniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms, Porter & Williams, Room 2, 904 Olive st. 31 MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trutks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO. into IIDDIIII DUM UUNIMIII UUsoney chasp. FURNITURE LOANS Money quick.
We loan money on furniture, planos, etc., under a
yatem that enables you to pay interest and commision only on the actual amount due, and it is your
rivilege to make it smaller at any time you see fit.
We do not require specified payments, and make a
pecialty of small loans at much less cost than can be
sade sisswhere. We make loans on all kinds of chateis, allowing you to keep the security in your possailon.

619 Pine Street. ETABLISHED 1860. Walker's OFFICE,

322 Locust St. Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and silver bought.

IF YOU WANT MONEY, In sums to suit, on furniture, planes, horses, ons, without publicity or removal of property, call on us. Part payments taken and cost reduce proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. Peters, manager, 515 Pine st., second flow

FOR RENT_DWELLINGS.

1217 MISSISSIPPI AV. -9 rooms, laundry, hot Largest and most complete dental rooms in the lity. Only place where the very best sets of teeth re made for 57 and no charge for extracting. Gold lings, 31.50 to 52; silver, pistina and other fillings, 3.50 to 52; silver, pistina and other fillings, 3.50 to 52; silver, pistina and other fillings, 3.60 to 52; silver, pisting and 2 fine mirrors go with house, having CHAS, H. TURNER & CO. 4.60 to 52; silver, pisting of the conveniences.

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE

AND COLLEGE OF MIDDILLERY

AND COLLEGE OF MIDDILLERY 1909 VIRGINIA AV.-8 rooms, stable, 50 feet front; cheap. Box 8t, Venice, Ill. 14 2651 CAROLINE ST.-7-room heuse; \$27.50 2651 per month.

3408 CHESTNUT ST.—Near Grand av.; a modstreet of the street of the 3963 WEST BELLE PL.—Beau fitul 12-room residence, large yard and stable; will rent cheap.
Phone 797.

(14) 104 N. Sth st.

Phone 797. (14) 104 N. 8th st. 4300 FAIRFAX AV.—Corner Pendiston, new store; good business locality; \$25. 4310 Fairfax av., 7-room house; \$27.50 2624 Ruger st., 6-room house; \$25. DENNIAN 5081 WELLS AV.—7 rooms, bath; \$30. 3408 Bell av., 8 rooms, bath; \$25. 3404 Bell av., 8 rooms, bath; \$42.50. NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO., 14 Phone 885. TIS Chestnutst.

Phone 885. 713 Chestnutst.

PLEGANT res dence, 3433 Bell av.; first-class
corder, all modern improvements, 8 rooms, batt
laundry: pon Sunday; will lease for \$55.

TOR RENT-Neat 6-room cottage No. 3634 Cote
Brilliante av. Apply No. 3635 Cote Brilliante

FOR RENT-3020 Cook ave., fine 2-story and mansard 11-room store front, in good order; ratchesp to good partone front, in good order; CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. 5 FOR RENT.

3006 Clark av.; 3-story 9-room, bath room and laundry house, with front, side and rear yards, modern improved house, in the best of order; rent, \$35, to good tenant.

113 Chestnut st. If You Are Moving

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT. 3110 North Market st., 2-story, 6-room brick; per month, \$18.
2616 Chestinut st., 8 rooms, stone front, 3-story; per month, \$40.
5654 Von Versen av., 2-story, 6-room brick; large yard; per month, \$40.
1308 S. Boyle av., 10-story, 5-room brick; per month, \$16.
MATHEWS REAL ASTATE CO., 14

Two houses on McRee av., near Tower Grove av., ithin thirty minutes' ride from 4th st. These cases have 7 and 8 rooms, one a new house just ompleted. Both houses have every convenience; ot and cold water, bath, furnace, gas, finished undries, granitoid walks, etc.; splendid shade oith in front and rear yards; pure air. Frice, \$37.50 and \$40.

BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 4

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 20 Hickory st., 7 rooms,
02 Cabanne av., 9-room Queen Anne; furnace,
20 Laisyette av., 10 rooms; front yard.
03 Chestant st., deeple brick dwelling, 10
ms; \$40.
21 Lafayette av., 7 rooms; side enfrance, launete, front yard; cable and electric cars.
9 h. 6th st., 10 rooms; hall, conveniences.
11 Bherfann av., 6 rooms; conveniences.
7 S. 6th st., 14 rooms,
so, other dwellings. faits, etc. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

LEON L. HULL & CO.,

Real Estate and House Agents. Telephone 890. 804 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR RENT:

FLATS AND ROOMS.

3846 Page av., 7 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, laundry, furnace.

2920 Dickson st., 8 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, laundry, water paid.

25 00

38449 Page av. 7 rooms, 2d floor, all, bath, 25 00

2800 Oilve at. 6 large rooms, 3d floor; corner flat; all improvements.

2819 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, hall, 21 00

3861-67 Easton av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; in 1260 N. 1848. 3 rooms, 1st floor.

1126 N. 1848. 3 rooms, 1st floor.

12 00

1830 Morgan at., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

12 00

1930 Morgan at., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

20 00

20 1930 Morgan at., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

20 00

20 1930 Morgan at., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

20 00

21 00

22 00

23 00

24 00

25 00

26 00

27 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 00

28 FLATS AND ROOMS.

218 N. 8th st. near Olive, desirable store or office, in good order. 217 N. 14th st. near Olive; new store; steam 40 00 heat electric light ... 35 00 1400 Olive st. 2 large offices, 24 floor front; suitable for any business ... 35 00 1400 Olive st., 2 offices, 36 floor ... 25 00 216 N. 8th st. near Olive, desirable offices, 3867 Easton av. store with basement ... 12 00 304 Olive st., office, 2d floor front ... 12 00 213 N. 14th st., new store, steam heat ... 30 00 STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT.

That elegant 12-room house, southwest cor. respect; is in first-class condition, was just new furnace, etc. The house is now occupled and the occupant would dispose of part of the furniture; one of the finest localons in the city for a physician. Call at the house and you will be shown through; rent

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.

720 Chestnut st.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES FLATS AND STORES.

nd and Olive-7 large rooms, \$45; very choice.

STORES. Olive st , 3145—A beauty at low rent.
Graind and Olive—A new store, with 6 large rooms
stached, for \$50.

11th and St. Charles—A new 3-story building;
cheap read.

110 Olive St.—3-story building; low rent.
Grand and Finney—A large corner at ore for drug gist; rent, \$75.
Grand and Finney—Small store for confectioner
NOONAN,
800 Chestnut st.

Jas. M. Carpenter & Co.,

108 N. 8th St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING DWELLINGS: 2235 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$14. 3525 (hestnut at. 8 rooms; \$40. \$325 C nestmet at 8. 7 couns; \$40.

726 Cabanne, 5 rooms.

\$200 Pine st., 11 rooms.

\$738 Morgan st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.

2235 I ucas av., 4-room flat, 1st floor; \$16

\$207 W ashington av., 8 rooms; \$50.

\$420 Pine st., 8 rooms; \$55.

2204 Locust st., 6 rooms, 1st floor.

2220 Lucas av., 3 rooms, \$9.

STORES AND OFFICES. STORES AND OFFICE AND

NOONAN'S LIST.

2832 Dayton st., elegant 9-room residence, all conveniences, and in perfect order.

8. e. cor. 10th and Morgan sts., 10-room corner house, just papered and white washed throughout; 30.00 Delmar av., corner of Sarah st., 8 rooms, furnace, etc., low reat, 2901 Madison st., 6-room corner house in spiendid order, including water; \$20.50.

13 8 La Salie st., 8-room stone front; \$37.50.

1035 Morrison av., 9-room dwelling; \$30.

FLATS. Grand and Finney avs., new 3-room flat; only \$17.80. \\ 1107 S. 17th st. 3 large tooms, 1st floor; \$17. 3442 Manchester rd., 3 rooms and hall, 2d floor; \$12.50. \\ 12.15 Howard st., 3 rooms, attic and porch, 2d floor; \$9.50.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 North Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. 1749 PRESTON PL., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath 35 00 2719 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms; hall, gas, etc.. 20 00 1424 MORGAN ST. -12 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 3038 THOMAS ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, ath. 30 00 dry and nice yard

Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co. 915 CH STNUT ST. PHONE, 3915.

1962 Euclid Av.,
Four een rooms, hot and cold water,
stable, lausdry and large yard....... \$65 00 2205 Wash St.,

9 S. 2d St., 25 2960 Manchester Bd., 18 515-17 N. Main St. 14. betts & Co.; complete fixtures with store, 2632 EUGLID AV., 2 ACRES.

ro-room brick house; hot and cold water; good stable; fine fruit of all kinds; possession given April 1; can have premises with carpets on floor; will lease for term of years if desired. For particulars call at

FLORIDA HAMMETT 8 GROSSWHITE, 821 Pine St.

Parties leaving the city for the ummer can obtain a supply of the Post-Dispatch" Want Goin Envelopes by which they can fill any want, whether Help, House, Rooms, etc., ready for their return to the city. Apply at Counting Room or Branch Agencies. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS.

1912 Coleman st. 1103 N. Nineteenth st. 25 8426 School'st. 6 rooms, bath and laundry 1528 Pine st.

87.50

2:35 Olive st. 10 rooms; hall, gas, bath 3027 Laclede av. 10 rooms; hall, gas, bath.

1310 N. Newstead av.

2726 Dayton st.

FLATS. 8955 Finney av. 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor 3961 Finney av.

4 rooms and bath, 1st floor. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

TENTH AND CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS 2663 Lucas av., 6 rooms.

1811 Rutger st., 2-story stone front: 9 rooms.
1808 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
1814 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 11 rooms.
1822 Delmar av., stone front, 11 rooms.
714 S. Broadway, 3-story brick, 6 rooms.
1731 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
2349 Chestaut st., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.
3542 Washington av., 3-story stone front; 11

FLATS. 2019 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms 1st floor, 2 room 3/20 Pine st., 6 rooms, 1s floor; furnished, 2830 S. Jefferson av., 3 rooms 1st floor, 3 rooms 2d floor.

ROOMS. 2930 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
140 Pine st., 1 back room, 2d floor.
1509 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1617 Franklin av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
1214 N. th st., rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1214 N. th st., rear, 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1216 N. th st., rear, 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1209 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1206 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
1206 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1206 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

2710 Olive st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms.

STORES, ETC 810 S. 7th st., small store, 802 N. Broodwa, 4-story brick building. 1402 Pine st., large store room. 716, Lucas av., 2d and 3d floor, for wholefale of

Telephone 3925.

FOR RENT.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE NO. 3943. DWELLINGS.
3414 Lucas av., 12 rooms; in splendid condi.
60 00 tion 160 00 2715 Dickson st. 6 rooms; newly papered and whitened throughout. 30 00 3919 Washington av., 7-room brick in good 45 00 4311 McRee av., 8 rooms, new, every con-

40 00

4309 McRee av., 7 rooms, new, every convenience...... 37 50 907 Ware av., beautiful 7-room flat, 1st floor; every modern improvement. 4356 Finney av., elegant new flat, 5 rooms, 260 door; all conveniences 2831 Chestnut st., 7 rooms, 2d floor; nice lo-27 50 cation.
907 Compton av., 4 rooms, 1st floor
1928 Oregon av., 6 rooms 1st floor, hall, gas
and bath
1928 Oregon av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; hall, gas
and bath

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ROOM: AND FLATS

2217 Scott av., 3 rooms 1st floor.

(1) Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

206 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

2302 Wash st., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

2302 Wash st., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

2305 Caroline, 5 rooms, 1st floor.

2215 cottav., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2216 st. 4 rooms, 1st floor.

2018 Nain st., 5-story building.

202 Nain st., 5-story building.

203 and 305 N. 3d st., 5-story building.

3146 Olive st., store

315 Olive st., 2 office rooms, 2d floor.

218 Commercial st., warehouse

Corner 12th and Lucas case.

208 N. 4th st. store

208 S. 4th st. store and st. store floor.

208 S. 4th st. store and floor.

208 S. 4th st. store and floor.

TO LET.

DWELLINGS.

PLATS.

2848 Easton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
2852 Easton av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$18.
931 Autumn st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.

STORES AND OFFICES

12 Easton av., store for small business prent; §18. N. Main st. (corper) 3-story stores \$50. 5 Olive st., elegant store. GREER R. E. CO., 902 CHESTNUT STREET. PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN.

3718 Morgan at., 2st floor, 4 rooms, \$20. 1709 A Goode av., 5 rooms, bath, etc.; very

Telephone 4228. 515 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Read feoms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SU DAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Give Us a Trial in the Renting of Your

110 N. Eighth St.

PHONE 753.

DWELLINGS. 360 Delmar av., elegant 11-room brick, fine stable, large lawn, all modern convenstable, large lawn, all modern convenlences.
Northeast corner Laclede and Vandeventer
avs. 9-room house and large grounds.
3620 Cook av. 11 room. 2d story, mansard
stone front: all modern conveniences;
in good order; will reat this very cheap.
3117 Frankin av., 2-story, 9-room stope

front.

1615 Missouri av., fine 11-room dwelling; has all modern conv., stable, front and rear jawn, stc.; opposite Lafavette Park... 80 08

2422 Second Carondelet av., this nee 6-room 25 00 3231 Washington av., cor. Leonard av., 9-room stone from, bath FLATS. 3000 North Market st., nice 5-room flat, 24

order.
3535 Cassav. 3-room flat, 2d floor
4083 Lucky st., 3-room flat, 2d floor
21244 Clark st., 5-room flat, with bath; good
order; good ocation.
2807 Chestnut st., 5-room flat, 1st floor, bath,
etc., in good order
2424 2d tarondelet av., 3-rooms, ist floor
1827 Garrison av., 3-room flat, 1st floor
1827 Garrison av., 3-room flat, 1st floor

ROOMS.

1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor 1905 Blair av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear 1434 N. 12th st., rooms in rear building at chean rents. 1005 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, back...... 623 O'Falion st., 3 rooms, 2d floor...... 2319 Blair av., 3 rooms, 1st floor....... OFFICES.

100 N. 4th st., 2 nice offices, 3d floor; south-100 N. 4th st., 2 nice offices, 3d floor; south-213 Chestauts; 2 nice offices, cor. alley; 2d floor, cheap at ront offices on 3d floor, 20 00 0017

3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story building, containing store and 9 rooms, fine it cation for boarding house.

719 spruce st., store.

822 S. Sth st., store and cellar.

2123-9 Lucas av., large 3d floor, rear; 30x70.

N. e. cor. Thompson and Palm sts., nice cor-corner store, cheap.
211 S. Main st., store and cellar 12 09
714 Clark av., store, cheap.

Southeast Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. DWELINGS.

FOR RENT.

3526 Laclede av., 2-story stone front and man-rd; 10 rooms and laundry, Itali, gas, bath, etc., rent easonable. 3594 Ladiede av., 2-story stone front and man-ard 9 rooms and saloon parlor; hall, gas, bath and ru: nace.
2113 Pine st., 3-story stone front; 12 rooms,; hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; laundry, stable, etc.
1221 Chouteau av., 6-room stone front, bath, gas, 1622 Chousean av., orooms to the first, san, gas, see, S. O. V. P. St. G. Frouns, hall, etc. S. O. West End pl. 2-story brick and mansard; 9 to the first san, and the

aundry.
14.7 O'Fallon st., 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
612 Carret., 1-story brick, 3 rooms and basement.
1(02 Pine st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms
1419 O'Fallon st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms
ROOMS. 2003 Easton av., 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, bath

(as, efc. 2325 Division at., 2 rooms, rear. 1008 Lynch at., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 149 S dat. 2 rooms. 140 floor. 149 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 1919 St. Charles at., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 305 Locust st., 3-story building. 526-28 N. Main st., corner Washington av., 4-story

S. e. cor. 8th and Chestnut st., offices 2d and 3d PERCY & VALLAT,

> 2616 Prairie av., 3 rooms; \$10. 1435 Wright, 6 rooms; \$22.50, 48 Nicholson pl., 8 rooms, all imp., furnace, etc.; 00.
> 1823 La Salle st., 8 rooms; all improvements; \$40.
> 2722 Adams st., 6 rooms; all improvements.
> 3238.9 8 9t st., 8 rooms; \$5.
> McRee av., 1 block north Tower Grove; 7 rooms;
> timprovements; cheap.
> 2017 Rutger st., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$60.
> 519 Spruce st., 6 rooms; \$20.
> 355° Olive st., 8 rooms; \$20.

115 N. 8th St.

FLATS FLATS

2101 Walnut st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$18.

1412 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

1426 Papin st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$17.50.

2222 Market st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$20.

2054 Poott av., 3 rooms; \$11.

2433 Franklin av., 6 rooms; 11.

2408 Adar, 3-room flat; new: 1st floor, \$13.

410 S. 2d st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

18 N. Leftnewell av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.

1302 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

1302 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

mants \$21.
1702 Choutean av. 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.
1702 Choutean av. 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$25.
115 N. 8th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$25.
119 N. 8th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; for offices: \$50.
22 S. 17th st., 3-story building, large basement;
cliars for warehouse or manufacturing purposes;

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO. 109 N. 8th St.

Telephone, 477. DWELLINGS. 2632 Euclid av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms, man-sani root, large stable, lot 180x409, fruit,

23 Cass av., 2d floor, 5 rooms...

CHOICE DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

JAB. M. CARPENTER & CO

INFORMATION WANTED.

BARBARA RUTT is requested to give her address. 1420 Hickory st. EORGIA THURSTON: K. C. friend wants to see

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING From \$5; work and fit guaranteed. 614 Olive st. 7. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

By Mrs. Kate Healey at 2623 Franklin av. on a notice, at reasonable prices; satisfaction guateed. MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-\$1,000 for two years at 6 per cent, rea estate security. Add, G 258, this office. 24 WANTED-\$3,000 for 3 or 5 years at 5 per cent truly glit edge security. Address G 259, thi WANTED-\$500 for six months; will give house hold furniture and indorsed paper for security will pay good interest. Address R 259, this office

BOARD WANTED.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED—Board by gentleman and wife in sub urb; within city limits or west of Grand; stat terms and location. Add. 8 259, this office. WANTED-By young gent, room, with supper and breakfast; state terms. Add. H 265, this office. WANTED—One suburban furnished room, without hoard; Locust or Olive st. cars. Add. M 26

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED.

WANTED-By lady, 2 or 3 rooms for light house keeping, Address Y 258, this office. 23 WANTED-By a man and wife, 3 unfurnish rooms in private family. 2742A Clark av. WANTED—An unfurnished room in a private fam-ily by a single lady. Add. B 266, this office. 21 WANTED-A good 6-room house in the southern part of the city. Address O 259, this office. 21 WANTED-2 or 3 fur. or unfur. rooms near electric cars, some ways out prefd. Add. T 259

WANTED-Party to join lady in renting 6-room house in Rock Church Parish. Address X 25%. WANTED—A gentleman wants a nice furnished room in West End; Olive st. preferred. Address B 263, this office.

WANTED-Flat of 2 or 3 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, in good neighborhood, tate terms. Add. A 261, this office. WANTED—House in West End. not to exceed a rooms, five preferred; rent not to exceed \$7 per month. Address P 262, this office. WANTED—A four or five-room flat or house with bath, rent about \$15; in good neighborhood by the 1st of July. Address K 264, this office. 21 WANTED-Half a house or 4 good rooms, be-tween Chouteau and Lafayette avs., 10th st, and lefferson av.; rent reasonable Address R 263, this office.

this office.

WANTED—Two rooms and kitchen for light housewhere in private family by two young ladies, who are employed during the day; price, \$8 per month. Add. W 260, this office.

WANTED—By gentleman furnished room or suit of rooms during July and August in a quiet locality where he can enjoy the comforts of a home; the home of a widow preferred; willing to pay \$25 for two for a pleasant home. Address L 265, this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-To buy a 6-room house on monthly payments. Add. F 258, this office. WANTED-To buy or rent modern 6-room house bet. Park and Russell av., west of Jefferso with furnace and all conveniences; state terms. Add WANTED-Real Estate. I have a buyer for a 9 or 10 room residence with 40 to 60 feet front on Washington or Lucas av., Locust or Morgan sts., between Leffingweil and Cabanne avs. at about \$9,000. W. P. Doran, 17 N. 10th st.

SPOT CASH!

We have a buyer for a fifty foot lot on or near Taylor av., north of Easton av.; who has it? E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st.

BUSINESS WANTED.

PARTY contemplating a journey would like to hear of a good salable article to take the agency Must be new. Address O 261, this office.

DANCING.

age of summer rates for private neing and be ready for fall hope. M or address Miss Middleton.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH BANJO and guitar thoroughly taught by 8 Stringer, 909 N. 22d st., performer and teac HEAR the brilliant sweet-toned Wessner plano Koeber's, 1108 Olive. HEAR the soul of a Krakaner plane sing at Koerber's, 1108 Olive.

HAVE a very large variety of planes, from the cheapest good plane to the very best plane is merica; will satisfy any ensumer in prices and the cheapest and the LAFAYETTE PARK MUSIC ROOMS removed to 2800 Easts, southwest corner of California av. Rudolph Bondi. THE finest new pianos for rent at half price a Koerber's, 1108 Olive.

THE Krakauer Upright is the best plane on ear Keerber Plane Co., 1108 Olive. THOROUGH instruction on plane by lady graduate 40c lesson; refs. Add. A 263, this office. THE Jewett plane has a reputation of 32 years standing. Keerber Plane Co., 1108 Olive. 27 \$150 WILL BUY a first-class plane on easy pay-

\$165 WILL buy a fine 74-octave upright plane.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-A barber shop; old stand. 1706 S. 9th FOR SALE-Good saloon w cheap. 1826 N. Broadway FOR SALE-Old established mess. Add, Y 261, this office. POR SALE-Small grocery, or will sell fixtures alone; great bargain. 2702 Baldwinst.

POR SALE-Verycheap, 1/2 or full interest in es-tablished furnace business, including patent patterns and castings; only \$2,000 to \$4,000 re-quired; excellent reasons for selling. Ad. E 281, this office.

DRUGGIST, ATTENTION The undersigned has for sale a splendid corn rug store on Easton av., with house and content he best stand on the avenue. Will be sold chea P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

FOR SALE-First-class saloon and boarding-house in good location and doing fine business; established many years; good reason for selling. Inquire at No. 1109 For SALE-8 peddling wagons and a fine horse an buggy; I am going out of business. 2924 Mont

REMOVALS.

REMOVED-Dr. Wickersham, dentist, removed from 820 Washington av. to 825 Locust st., opp Fost-office.

KAIME & BRO

Have removed from No. 610 Olive St. to their new office,

No. 619 Chestnut St.

. E. KAIME & BRO. 619 CHESTNUT ST.

ALL SORTS.

GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas. JOHNSTON'

BOOKS,

EDUCATIONAL

PUBLIC school teacher wishes to give private lessons during vacation. Add. M 262, this office

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis. OPEN ALL SUMMER.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Locket on Pine st.; black photo. boy an girl; reward will be paid. Add. B 261, this office

WANTED-To rent, run on percentage installment plan; complete outfit; horses and harness; good business assur-fress T 265, this office.

FOR SALE-Good park wagon; cheap. 610 N. 11th FOR SALE-A good cheap pony. Apply 3606 N FOR SALE-Cheap; gentle horse and buggy. 322 N. Main st. FOR SALE—A perfectly sound plug horse, cheap.

FOR SALE—A young saddle horse, cheap. Apply 2925 Park av. FOR SALE-A good wagon at your own price. Call to-day at 1113 High st. P. H. W. Rinne, 3900 Washington av. HOR SALE-\$25 will buy a nice cart; Wright & Son's make. Apply 2742 Madison st. FOR SALE-Horse, harness and buggy, cart, in good condition, \$40, to-day, at 2001 California av. 12 FOR SALE—Good sound horse, perfectly gentle F and suitable for any kind of city driving. Address B 258, this office. FOR SALE.-Elegant double seat park wagon; good as new; price \$75. Livery stable, 11th and FOR SALE-Handsome roan pony; can deat

ROMERY St.

FOR SALE—A fine family horse, S years old; any lady can drive him. Inquire at Eagle Stable, 1908
Franklin av. HOR SALE—One of the handsomest dappled gray horses in St. Louis. Geiger Stables, Vandeventer HOR SALE-Good, large, gentle family horse, harness and new-styled surrey; \$150. Address K 260, this office. ONE SALE—Jump-seat surreys at a bargain agent for the celebrated Wayne surkyette. FOR SALE-New buggy harness; cost \$30; ne m. gasoline stove, 3-hole; cost \$20, for bar, call to-day; leaving city. 1920 Wright st. OR SALE—Large, sound bay horse, 6 years old suitable for coupe or surrey. Can be seen a rescent Stable, Olive st., after noon Sunday. FOR SALE-Dark chestnut pony, elegant new cart f and harness, eneap, owner leaving city. Inquire of Keyes & Watkins, Grand and Bell avs., where the rig can be seen. 12

OR SALE—Surreys, park wagons, boot-top bug-gies; also fine second-hand leather top barouche, ne basket cart; also second-hand 6-seat rockaway lotoria, at 2208 N. Broadway. OR SALE—No. 2731 St. Louis av. a well estab-lished wood, coal and ice depot doing a good siness. Reason for seiling, owner has other bus-as to attend to. Also four horses, a one and two-tree coal wagon and a state wagon. CARTS, all kinds, at McCabe, Young & Co. 12, 1223 GROCER WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co. PARK WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co. 's, 1233 I. N. Breadway.

STORM BUGGIES at McCabe, Young & Co. 's, 1233 N. Breadway. \$75 BUYS nice driving mare with top buggy and harness. 1314 N. 10th st.

STORM BUCGIES.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. OR SALE-Oleanders. 929 N. 12th st.

FOR SALE-Furniture. 2743 Rutger st.; FOR SALE-Cheap-A baby buggy. Address 31 FOR SALE-A set of furniture chesp. Call 33: FOR SALE-One 56 inch Expert Columbia.

OR SALE—Fine bred young hunting dogs che 1022 S. 12th st. OR SALE—Cheap—Set of parlor furniture. Add E 262, this office. OR SALE-3 Yorkshire terriers, 2 female, 1 ms 2905 St. Vincent av.

FOR SALE-Furniture of a 13-roomed house, ply at 1122 Locust st. FUR SALE-New Home cabinet sewing-FOR SALE-150,000 finest 2d-hand brick on t FOR SALE-Good rat-dog pups \$3 each; also go family horse. 1018 N. 5th st. FOR 3ALE-1 baby buggy, 2 kitchen cupboa Call Monday, 2631 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-Small Mosler combina for \$25. Add. M 260, this office. FOR SALE-Two fine Brunswick & Balke potables; bargain. 2518 Glasgow av.

FOR SALE-Mastiff pups, liford Chancellor Tower Grove Kennels, 2728 Geyer av. FOR SALE-Fine pug pups, male and female, months old; very cheap. Add. E 260, this office FOR SALE—The only automatic fire escape right machine sells at sight. R Kraus, 3801 Olive s FOR SALE-Fine Union wheel, alreast new; cos \$136; will sell for \$75. Address F 265, thi

OR SALE—Cheap, lot of curtains and scenery theater; also complete saloon outfit. Inquire OR SALE—Two good milch cows and one fre goat and 25 pigs, 4 months old, and one mu 020 Clayten rd.

Ok SALE-Fresh cow, with heifer calf. Appl. Geo. Prendergast. Prendergast Station, St. Lo Suburban Railway.

FOR SALE—Two fine counter show cases to n room at the great rush for \$1 cabinets Scholten's. 1314 Olive st.

two glass door wardrobes. Miller, 1 FOR SALE—Family norse, surrey and harness, all I new this spring, at a sacrifice; family leaving city; can be seen at Keyes & Watkins, cor. Grand and Bell avs.

TOR SALE—One ten (10) h. p. Brayton coal oil en lyine cheap at Washington University, 17th st. an Washington av.; will trade for 10 h. p. steam engine engine in good working order; can be seen at an ilme. Firms.

FOR SALE—Furniture for cash. Now that both parties have got Presidents to suit, don't you think that Melias, 819 Franklin av., could suit you with one of those \$15 cak suits that suited Mrs. Smith. Low Tariff Furniture House. Smith. Low Tariff Furniture House.

FOR \$125 CASH—Wishing to leave the city, I will a sell for \$125 cash, the furniture of 3 rooms and kitchen, etc., consisting of as follows: 2 beds, pillows, clothing, etc., stoves—I cook, I gasoline, with oven: 2 heating; 1 folding lounge: tables—I center, I kitchen, I dining; 4 new cane-seat chairs, 2 rocking chairs; 4 kitchen chairs; 1 bureau; 1 washistand; 2 Brussels carptets (one new); 1 Brussels rag; 18-day clock; 3 lamps, 1 hanging; wash bowl, pitcher, bucket, etc.; 1 large picture, glit frame; window curtains; kitchen utensils complete; frons, tub, Missouri washing machine, tableclothe, chims, over 100 dishes, almost new, knives, forks, spoons, etc., etc; the buyer can rent the cottage now occupied by the seller if desired; everything in good condition; this is one chance in a thousand to get a heme furnished complete for \$125 cash. For particulars adiress G 261, this office.

DICYCLES—New and second-hand; easy payments.

BICYCLES-New and second-hand; easy payment Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. GAS, gasoline and cook stoves repaired. . For LADY wishes to sell furniture, newly furnish house, 9 rooms, gas, hot water; 3 years' least cheap rent; will dispose at a sacrifice; must leave through illness. 2939 Olive st. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin \$65 WILL BUY a two-chair barber outfit in first class order. See Miller, 1017 Morgan st.

A Two-Horse Power Electric Motor for sale; almost new. 921 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Second-hand cotton wheat acks. Apply at room 405, Chamber of

B-I-C-Y-C-L-E B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S. Laqies' National, all ball bearing, \$32; Guid afety, adjustable bearing, \$25; Rambier, all ba-earing, \$50; Rex Roadster, ball bearing, \$66 witt, No. 2, ball bearing, \$65; bicycles sold on the Progressive payment plan. Laing Cycle Co., Si

D. W. WOODS, Business Manager.

DUSINESS CHANCES.

3.00 UP. Parts to order. Mearits Tailoring 16 to 28 Per Cent.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

101 8. 15TH ST.—Fur. rooms for gents or light housekeeping; 35 and 350; no children. 13
105 8. 16TH ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story; light housekeping; all conveniences. 117 S. EWING AV.—Front room in 2d story; furnished or unfurnished. 204 S. 16TH ST.—Rooms furnished for keeping, 2 for \$12, 2 for \$13 per mont 221 S. 5TH ST, -Nice rooms for gen 318 S. 22D ST.-I fur. front room for 1 or

421 EWING AV.—Two finely furnished con-necting rooms, together or singly, very cheap; newly appered, whitened and painted; gas, bath and gloses. 423 S. GARRISON AV. -Three rooms.

5192 GRATIOT ST.-3 rooms, 2d floor. 614 N. BEAUMONT-Newly fur. room for 2; use of connecting parlor 712 S. 18TH ST. -3 rooms; 1st floor.

724 N. 15TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms. 805 8. 18TH ST. -Nicely furnished rooms, from 835 S. STH ST. -2 nice rooms.

9021 LOCUST ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms half block from Post-office. 909 FRANKLIN AV.—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen, third floor. 918 N. 10TH ST.-Nicely furnished front room

1004 PINE ST. -Second and 3d-story 1016 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. - 2 connecting 1027 s. 12TH ST.—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; 2d floor front

1105 N. 19TH ST.-Furnished rooms for light 1106 N. COMPTON AV.—A newly furnished 2d-1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished from rooms; s. exp.; bath; \$2, \$3 per week.

1117 N. 19TH ST.-A furnished or unfurnished room with bath for lady or gent. 13 1119 PINE ST-Nicely furnished room and kitchen for light housekeeping. Also other 1122 N. 11TH ST.—Furnished room in private

1205 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neatly furnished room. 1216 WASHINGTON AV. - 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences.

1306 WEBSTER AV.—2 lovely gool rooms, from same floor, hall entrance; suitable for man and bath or two gents; Franklin av. cable.

1308 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished front room; price reasonable 1309 OHIO AV. -3 rooms, 2d floor, \$10: new.

1; have bath room attached.

1409 CHENTNUT ST.—One front room, hand-story front with attention; first-class table board if designd. 1426 MORGAN ST.-A lat-floor front parlor:

1526 CHESTNUT ST.-4 unfurnished rooms. 1602 MARKET ST -One large nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen. 13 1628 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished rooms.

1715 PAPIN ST. -A suite of large front rooms on bath on same floor. 1759 MISSOURI AV. -2d-story front room, also other rooms; private family; no children; near Lafayette Park and two blocks from South Side

1802 OLIVEST -Neatly fur. front room, sulta-1803 WASH ST.—One parior, suitable for doctor,

1805 OLIVE ST.—Fur. hall-room; so. ex.; rent St. per month.

1807 GARRISON AV.—3 or 4 front rooms, nicely fur. for housekeeping; bath, etc. 13

1812 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for rent. 1817 PAPIN ST. -2 elegant furnished roc suitable for 2 gents; cheap; all conv. MORGAN ST.-Furnished rooms.

1820 WASH ST.-Nicely tur. front and bac parlor; also second-story room. 1847 FRANCIS ST.-3 suitable rooms: Roften Grand and Easten avs.; rent \$13. 1908 LA SALLE ST. -Nicely furnished from for one or two gents. 1931 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable to large state and paners, also one room for light housekee lag, with sink and paners.

2028 EUGENIA ST.—Neatly fur. rooms, with without use of plano. 2037 EUGENIA ST.—Two nice rooms, nished; bath; convenient to cars;

2106 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms; nicely to light housekeeping. light housekeeping.

2125 EUGENIA ST.—Neatly furn. rooms outhern exposured one or two gents; will use of sitting room, same fleor.

2129 CALIFORNIA AV.—Front room, 2d fleor suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

2130 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant furnisher rooms with privileges.

2206 LUCAS PL.—2d-story front room hand somely furnished; child's bed if needed. 1 2206 LUCAS PL.—Fur. south room with folding bed; also lady room-mate wanted. 13 2211 MARKET ST.—Newly furnished roo

2215 ADAMS ST.-Fur. rooms. 2220 CHOUTEAU AV.-3 rooms, down-2227 WASHINGTON AV-2 connecting room with board; so. ex.; reasonable.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
aranteed to produce satisfactory results or an THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH

2340 WASH ST.-Two nicely furnished 2346 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished room; 2500 BACON ST.-Furnished room for 2 gents

2600 OLIVE ST.-2 nicely furnished room 2613 N. 10TH ST.-3 nice rooms, finished att 2613 A LUCAS AV.—Two pleasant southern exposure; windows s

2614 LOCUST ST.—Well furnished room, clean quiet and respectable; no plane in house.

2684 CARR ST.-Two or three rooms on

2717 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely nished parlors, single or connected.

2800 LAFAYETTE AV.-1st or 2d-floor rooms for light housekeeping, col

2825 OLIVE ST.—2 nice rooms, 1st floor, furnished for light housekeeping.

2840 MORGAN ST.—Unfurnished rooms, southand orn exposure; terms reasonable.

2841 MORGAN ST.—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping; terms reasonable.

13 2907 CHESTNUT ST.-2 unfurnished rooms 2907 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished back parlo 2918 A HICKORY ST. -3 rooms, 2d floor; new; 2918 water in kitchen; \$9. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut.

2918 MICKORY ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor; new; water in kitchen; \$10. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut. 2940 LOCUST ST.-Charming cool rooms home; private family. 2950 DICKSON ST. -2 or 3 unfurnished rooms: 3034 EASTON AV.-Very desirable furnished room; suitable for 1 or 2 gents or couple;

3036 B DICKSON ST.-1 unfurnished room, light housekeeping, for lady employed during 3229 LACLEDE AV-Nicely furnished front parlor: southern exposure; bath. \$10. 13

3507 EVANS AV. - Three rooms and bath; two 3531 PAGE AV.—A nicely furnished 2d-story front room, so. exp.; rent reasonable. 13 3684 FINNEY AV.—One half of 7-room house;

3700 LACLEDE AV.-6 rooms, recept

5344 EASTON AV.—Stone front; 3 choice : POR RENT-2 parlors to quiet parties in a quiet place. Address M 257, this office. FOR RENT-Furnished front room with bath; so

Post RENT-2 or 3 elegant rooms for light house keeping to 1st-class party, fine location. Add. F 264, this office. FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms, papered; by widow lady; no other roomers dress N 263, this office.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished room; quit locality; convenient to cars; quiet translent Address N 264, this office. POR RENT-Large, airy, nicely fur. roo one-half block of Easton and Grand, for 2 or 4 gents; cheap. Add. M 259, this o LIFE SIZE crayon and 1 dozen cabinets \$3, at Dor Art Co., 304 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Lady roomers at 2307 Market st.

summer can obtain a supply of the Post-Dispatch" Want Coin Envelopes by which they can fill any want, whether Help, House, Rooms, etc., ready for their return to the city. Apply at Counting Room or Branch Agencies.

CTORAGE—Regular storage nouse for furniture, D Pianos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clear rooms; get our rates; careful Keving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free money loaned. EF Consign goods to cur care Telephone 122. R. U. Leenori, Jr., 4 Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS POST-DISPATCH.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE

962 CHOUTEAU AV. -A large to room, with or without board. 1013 SELBY PL.-Fur.

1036 A S. STH ST.-1 large 2d-story from Re 1146 8. 7TH ST. -Furnished : 1229 S. JEFFERSON AV. - Fur. 1244 FRANKLIN AV.-Nice furnished

1522 WASHINGTON AV.-F 1618 OLIVE ST.-Elegant room

1627 MORGAN ST.-Fu

1803 WASHINGTON AV.-Furn

2309 WASHINGTON AV.—T we nicely for

leasant yard; all modern convenience with the very best; also excell

2716 DICKSON ST.-2 furnished rooms, without board or for light housekeeping; refs. re-2810 LOCUST ST.-With or without 2815 RUSSELL AV.—Nicely fur. room, cool and pleasant, with or without board 18
2821 OLIVE ST.—Pleasant room for the squamer with good board; terms reasonable.

2824 LOCUST ST.—Pleasant from room; all the rooms for gents, with board.

2829 PINE ST.—Board and rooms in private convenience; bath, etc.; for one or more gentlement strictly first-class; lawn 130x150; call.

2951 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room 3002 LOCUST ST.—Handsome front room; also back par board; all modern conv. 3008 DICKSON ST.—Elegantly furn 3042 EASTON AV.—A nicely furnished a southern exposure; with or without b 3100 FRANKLIN AV.—Desirable roo

3142 LOCUST ST.-Two large and beauti suite, with first-class board and accom.; ref. req. 3200 LOCUST ST.-Elegantly fur

335 PINE ST. - Different parti

539 LACLEDE AVE. - Nicely furnished.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

213 N. EIGHTH ST.

FLATS. Evans av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all const. n. e. cor. Montgomery st., 4-2d floor, water, etc., new . Easton and Hamilton avs., 2 new 16 00 23 8. 4th st , 2 rooms, 24 floor.

ROOMS.
st., 1 room, 1st floor, rear
sst., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear ...
sst., 2 rooms; rear: 1st floor.
na at., 3 rooms; 1st floor
OFFICES

STORES

18 Chouteau av., large store

N. 22d st., large store, rooms above

8 2d st., large store, rooms above

8 5. 2d st., large store, rooms above

8 6 N. Broadway, large store

80 N. Broadway, large store

80 N. 3d st., large store, good repair

50 N. 3d st., large store, good repair

2 Plum st., large store, good repair

2 St. Charlesst., one-half or all of 2d floor,

18x140, well heated, good light, use of

19vator; suitable for sample room or office

8 S. Main st., 3-story building, suitable

or warehouse purposes or wholesale busi
18x5. or Easton and Hamilton avs., 2 news and flats above.... 28 4th st., large 4-story building, for-nerly occupied by Richardson-Taylor Drug and 2819 Chouteau av., large store with as above and large hall on 3d floor, by furnished for lodge purposes......

-12 N. Broadway, large new 6-story but

.T.DONOVAN&CO.,

Real Estate and Financial Agents, 518 N. SIXTH ST.

Have For Rent the following: DWELLINGS.

8726 FINNEY AV., 8-room stone front, hall, gas and bath, furnace, etc. Possession July 1, 1892...\$45 00 ooms, hall, gas and WANH ST... with bath and stable... FLATS AND ROOMS. 4069 FINNEY AV... 4 rooms, hall, gas and bath... 8118A CASS AV... conveniences 18 00

STORES AND OFFICES 8503 S. BROADWAY, offices in Nugent Building,

FOR RENT.

3119 CHFSTNUT ST., 8-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, with large lawn; \$45 00 all in lat-class order wentences; in Ist-class order. 30 00 14284 N. STH. ST. 3-room 2d floor, water, ctc., in good order; rent low to good tenant. 3231 MORGAN ST., hardsome new 4-room flat, all letter conveniences; water li324 MORGAN ST., hardsome new 4-room flat, all letter conveniences; water li325 MORGAN ST., 3-room flat, lat floor; water and gas; hardsomely papered; janitor to attend building; water license paid
615 S. BROADWAY, 6-room brick house in good order. 30 00

120 S. 9TH ST., 3 room brick cottage.
100 S. 9TH ST., 3 room brick cottage.
100 S. 12TH ST., large store and ware-room;
choice lecation; near Union Depot;
rent low to good tenant. See it.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS REMOVED.

U. LEN' RI, JR., & CO., 1219-1221 Olive st., Furniture removed, storage, packing and ship-g; experienced men; first-class vans. Tel. 4122. IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

OR SALE-Six room house on Garfield av; lot 30x 130; price, \$2,400. Add, 1631 Carr st. 7 OR SAI E-New modern 10 room house; all conveniences; pear Taylor av. Add. C 254, this of-

04. 0 295, this office.

NH SALE—4204 Finney av., also 4163 Fairfax
av., both 6-room houses, on same lot, 25x162;
av. both 6-room houses, on same lot, 25x162;
av. both 6-room houses, on same lot, 25x162;
av. both 6-room houses, on same lot, 25x162;
but at once.

Pace and lot, 1829 Taylor av., bet, Pace and 7-room Queen Anne house, on the lotse, and l

OR SALE—3117 Frankin av., 2-story 9-room detached stone front dwelling, newly papered d painted; you will find this a nice home four the se you can buy it at. See OGENET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. OR SALE-2831 Caroline st., near Ewing, brand-new 2-story, pressed-brick front house of 9 oms, with halls, bath, w. c., oak cabinet man-as ios 25x125 fees to alley; sewered. KEELEY & U. 1113 Chestnut st,

E-On Olive st. near Cabanne, an elegant a modern stone-front house, containing a svery controlled to leave the degantity house and farmiture will be sold at a bar-rieaving city. CORNET A ZEIBIG, 110 N. 688 28.

R SALE—Monthly Payments—i316 New Man-chester rd., between Park av. and Mount Ver-aws IV, story brick cotings of 8 rooms: 10t 25x test to alley. Tarmi, 5500 cash, baince \$15 per in. (7) Kr.ELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. R SALE-33:3 Washington av. 2-story 9-room detached stone-front dwelling, in fine order, all plete; examine house, location, etc. For terms CORNET & ZELEIG, 110 N. 8th 85.

3327 Arlington Av.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

POR \$41.E-Monthly Payments—1786 Hossan Ph.
Tor Cofface ar, one block west of Marcus ar,
prand new 2-story pressed brick front house of come, hall, bath, inside w. c., hot and cold water;
ot 40x115 feet. Terms. \$400 cash; balance \$20 per
month. (7) KEELLY & CO., 1113 Chestaut at, FOR SALE—Monthly payments, suburban cottage, F being house 5029 Flaw av., one block west King's highway, new two-story pressed brick front house of six rooms, state roof. Lot 27x170 feet Terms: \$300 cash, balance \$15 or \$20 per month. Keys at KEELKY & CO.'S, 1113 Chestnut st. POR SALE—House and lot, No. 1621 Chestnut st.
2-story brick house of 8 rooms, hall, bath and
gas; lot 20(xx109 feet; stable in rear; rented now to
two families. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. CAN you beat this? \$1,600 for my new six-ro cottage; high ground, beautiful surroundings \$50 down, \$15 a month. 4415 Lee av. 2612 MORGAN ST. -6-room brick; hall, etc. 25x135 jot; can be had for \$2,500; the is a bargain; first time offered.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. Sth st. 4247 FINNEY AV.—A 2-storf stock brick from the f

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. 4551 ST. FERDINAND ST.-A 2-story brick house co taining 5 rooms and ceilar; lot 57x130; price, \$3,300. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

5650 NORTH MARKET ST. -A one-story frame dwelling of three rooms; lot 30x170; lot 49, block 4.14. Price. \$1,200.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

\$50 CASH, balance \$15 per month will buy a new of the combine of t \$2400 Will buy No 4415 Garfield av. i 6-room brick, in good repair; lot 25x1354s; sewer, city water and clatern; brick, walks; 6 bearing fruit tees; 3 blocks n. of Easton av. cable. \$2.750 On monthly payments. 5049 and 5051 Ridge av., new 6-room bricks; hardwood mantels, conveyient to Washington av. and Easion av. cars. A. J. Crancer, 17.8 Olive st. \$3.800 WILL BUY 2706 (hestnut st.; a first-feet, GAY & MCUANN, Agents. 710 Chestnut st.

\$9.200 WILL BUY 3917 Delmar av., a first-brick stable and carriage-house; nor of the bust bar-gains on the market. For terms aprily to GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestnut st. \$9.500 BUYS 3 ew flats; 39.7 to 3931 Finne av., or will trade for a 50 toot lot wit balance in cash. Inquire 2934 Cass av.

> FOR SALE. ll av., first house east of Union av., MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

100 feet or more by a depth of 130, with one-storulidings, near switch, only \$125 per foot. Apply (7) JNO. MAGUIRE & CU., 107 N. 8th st. BIG BARGAIN. \$200 cash, \$20 month will buy a new 6-room brick house on Marcus and St. Louis av for five days; price \$2,250. Add. I. 251, this office.

FOR SALE. BEST FOR THE MONEY.

3131 LACLEDE AV. - 2-story stone FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st

BIC BARCAIN.

of Locust at electric power house. Price \$2,575 Add, K 251, this office. STOP PAYING RENT.

I build houses on monthly rayments; will buy you lot in any part of the city and build to suit you on monthly installments.

1007 Chestnut st., Room 11. Good Location for a Ph sician. 4184 Green Lea Place—Stylish Queen Anne residence, 5 rooms, large barn; lot 50x140: 3 blocks north of Fair Grounds, 3 blocks south of electric cars on Florissant av.; easy terms; \$3,000.7 E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st.

\$300 Cash--\$30 Per Month. Here is a chance to buy a good 6 room brick 2-stor; will rent for \$24 per month, only \$2 800. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chesnut st.

FOR SALE--DELMAR AV. 4058, 8-room dwelling, with every convenience agar Sarah st.; \$8,000.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO...
107 N. Sth st.

FOR SAL ,

Manufacturing district, alley in rear, 1725 to 1733 N. 11th st., near Howard; brick tenements; renting N. 11th st., near Howard; brick tenements; renting for about \$100 per month; \$9,000. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO, 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE --- 2838 EADS AV. A newly finished 8-room house; all modern improvements; open to-day.
C. A. MUELLER & BRO. St. Louis Av., N. E. Cor. Arlington Av. A lot 110x139. Price \$14. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

De Hodiamont Av., East Line. A lot 50x132, being 207 feet south of Maple av Price \$16. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

ANYTHING YOU WANT a line of houses on monthly payments. Terms it buyers. Come out and see me before you It won't cost anything to see what I have; if not the house that suits you I will build it for Email payment down balance monthly at about Small payment down balance
Small payment down balance
you pay in rent.
CHAS. A. NIEL,
42:1A Margaretta a

For Sale or Lease. rood desirable 3-story brick building on s. w. 7th and Mullanphy sts.; lot 36x125, at a bar-

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO. 4164 DELMAR AV.

For sale, an elegant modern house, finished in the ost perfect style, beautiful reception hall and stair-av finished in quartered oak, elegant mantels, elec-lo lights, porcelain bath, furnace, cemented cel-

A great bargain. C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., >20 Chestnut st. Want This? Pennsylvania av., 5-room brick, 1½-story brick front, sliding door, grate, etc., ; see it and then see us. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestnut st.

A SNAP FOR SOMEBODY. That almost new?-room and large attle frame cotage, No. 1125 Hediamont av., near Centrel av., only \$1,40°. Terms casy. Take Suburban electric ar; will take you past the place.

HINSON & SCHISLER,
1125 Chestnut st.

A SACRIFICE, OWNER GOING AWAY.

4005 MORGAN ST. 4007 Two two and one-half story stone-front houses of saves rooms, halls, pantries, laundries, cellars and attics. Width of houses 21 feet by a depth of 59 feet Lots 25x199 to an alley. Price, each, \$5.500. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

10th and Benton sts., s. w. cor., 5 2-story 6-rown buses; arranged into fists. These buses are in a beation where property of this kind always realistes be had at \$12,000. It nots 0 per cent.

These are all elegant built houses, heated with hot water; 13-inch walls; porcelain bath tubs; hardwood finish throughout. These houses are from \$12,000 to \$22,000; we will exchange for unimproved spection to-day. property. Biggest bargains on Washington av.

Castano & Martin, REAL ESTATE, Architects & Builders. 717 Chestnut st.

Here Is a Great Bargain. For Sale—Large brick mansion, 48x74, lot 306x 260, very high ground, with large shade trees; fronts on three streets; on Carter av., near Fair av.; two blocks south of O'Fallon Park; electric cars on Florisant av., two blocks north of this property; only \$9,000; the ground alone is worth the money. E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Wm.C.Wilson&Co.,

> REMOVED TO 1010 Chestnut St.

THOMAS AND GARRISON, 2-story brick dwell-ing, 8 rooms, bath, stable. 1118-20 N. 101H ST., productive tenement prop-1236 MORGAN ST. and 1237 Linden st., three 2ators brick dwellings; a speculation
ators brick dwellings; a speculation
213 8. MAIN S1., store and 20 dwelling rooms,
450 Mag 117 AV. 5 room cottage; lot 30x145.
MAFFITT AV., near Marcus; 75x145.
TEN LOTS in Royers' Suddivision of Benton.
LOTS in Lindenwood, No. 4 and 37 of block 4976,
street mccalamized, near depot; nice location,
cheap and desirable.

FOR SALE.

Northwest corner of 7th and Pine sts., 21.3x90 feet to alley. Apply to

Turner Building.

Central Business Property. You can buy 717 and 719 Chestaut st., 42.6x114, or \$50,000. This is the cheapest property offered or sale east of 8th st.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. No. 5416 Maple Av. (Gay Place).

A new 3-story brick residence of 12 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, hardwood finish, hot and cold water, sewer, electric belis and lights; lot 60x140; price \$9,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE.
NORTH END BUSINESS CORNER. One of the best business corners in North St. Louis on Clinton st., lot 53x140; three brick houses and other improvements, ail in tip-pop order; rent \$100 per month and can be increase; price, \$12,500.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3715 N. Broadway.

COTE BRILLIANTE, Northeast corner Goodfellow av.

A new 2-story house of 7 rooms and reception hall; water in kitchen; stable, etc.; lot 52x170.

PRICE, \$3,200.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th et.

4726 NEBRASKA AV. A 2-story brick house, containing 5 rooms and bath, laundry, sewer, city water; lot 50x102; price, \$2,800. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

2819 ARLINGTON AV.

That most desirable and pleasant home place, be ge house No. 3419 Sheuandosh st., one-story brick tith 8 rooms, and lot 75x125 feet. The owner be pre leaving for Europe will sell at a bargain. L. Si rotherton, 417 Pine st.

DON'T MISS THIS--\$17.75. Nice 5-room cottage, excellent repair, good cellar; sewer; shade and fruit trees, shrubbert, etc., or Market st. and Chouteau av. electric line. Apply to Albert J. Aiple, real estate, 10:11 Old Manchester rd.

wellings 2616 and 2618 S. Grand av., near Towerove Park; 7 or 8 rooms; attle and every convenue; cable cars pass door; lot 50x134; \$11,500.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

For Sale-Two Modern

Four 1-story brick 4-room dwellings west of Grand av. near Easton; newly painted and in good order; front yards; side entrance: rest 860; would exchange equity of \$3,800 for improved property. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 7

De Hodiamont Avenue, 200 feet north of Delmar, a 6-room frame residence with broad porch, reception half, fire places, cellar laundry, bath, hot and cold water, sewer, alecuri-lights and bells; lot 32x 16s; price, \$4.000. J.T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

ry clare roof house, containing Slarge rooms continued the state of the state of the state of the including electric wiring 10: 38x180. J. T. DUNOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th st. FOR SALE--83,200. Chestnut at hear Garrison av., 10-room detached welling; furnace, etc.; 25-foot lot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-REDUCED, Near Garrison av., 6-room brick dwelling, with at-tic; lot 24.10x118 to alley. OHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

MANUFACTURERS!

Here is an apportunity to purchase a large piece of ground covered with buildings, build for manufacturing, in the Mill Greak Valley, fronting over 540 her on Papin se by a depth of 130 on 21st and 2 he sta, at the fery low price of 5125 per feet.



213 Nor h Eichth ftre.

\$3,500 Taken Off Of the cost of 3119 Laclede av., and the reason for doing so is that the owner has purchased a larger place and has made up his mind to sell at a sacrifica this 9-room detached home, with its elegant stable.

If you want a baryain, here is the chance. Terms will be made to suit buyer. LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. Sthat.

AUBERT AV., EAST SIDE, room brick dwellings, with reception hall, cellar, attic, large veranda, hot and cold water, sewer, gas an electric lights, every convenience, convenient to electric and cable cars. Lots 35x180. Price, each, \$4,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 613 N. 6th st. DON'T MISS IT.

5-ROOM COTTAGES. New brick cottages just completed; Gratiot st., just west of Manchester rd.: easy terms.
PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestaut st.

SEE THIS TO-DAY WITHOU? FAIL And see me to-morrow. What? Why, 1314-16 8. th st., two 8-room houses, finished attic, laun-dry, bath, closets, street, sewer, water, gas; every-thing first class; will seil at a sacrifice if sold quick; renting for \$70 per month. Apply to A. H. KOLLAS, 7 1258 S. Broadway or 906 Chestnut st.

4 ROCM3-EASY TERMS. m. to-day.
McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,
112 N 8th st

A BEAUTIFUL HOME. 3952 Page Avenue, LOT 30x162.6
9-room new brick; has all modern conveniences. Open to-RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION! For sale for a short time only, lot 160x150 (North Broadwa, and the most prominent corner North St. Louis, having three fronts and railroi

\$13.500 WILL BUY 4418 WASHINGTON AV.

A well-arranged 10-room house; beautifully fregcoed throughout; finished in hard wed and very
modern; also large stable; will sell furniture; lot
35x244; terms easy.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
822 Chestnut st. FOR RENT.

New 8-room brick house beautifully situated \$1,000 per year.
R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 822 thestnut st.

\$11,000 WILL BUY 4451 WASHINGTON AV. The most substantially built residence on this beautiful street, 8 rooms with every modern convenience; large porch. Terms to suit.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,

822 Chestaut st.

No. 3012 THOMAS ST. An S-room brick house in excellent condition with front and side porches, new mansard roof; arange; for one or two families; gas, water, sew big stable in rear; all street improvements mad lot 25x120; price, \$3,600.

7. DONOVAN CO., 513 N. 6th st.

NEW DEPOT PROPERTY. N. w. cor. 19th st. and Lucas av.; lot 26x144; mproved; \$10,000. NOONAN REAL ESTATE & INV. CO.

MARCUS AND COTTAGE AVS. A lot 115 ft. on Marcus av. by a front of 80 ft. on ottage av., being on the northwest corner; grandid walks and telford street on Cottage av. front, ater and sewer. Frice \$25.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

No. 4337 Washington Av.

WORKMEN! You can get a house and lot for \$100, \$10 cash and 2 per week at Bentley Heights, East St. Louis; call send for colored plat such that information.

Odd Fellows' sildg., 4th floor, \$10-420-421.

2646 ADAMS ST.

CHAS. J. DUNNERMAN, io M. Ten Thousand io M. \$15,000. Will purchase house 4271 Washington av., fine corner lot; house has ha l, 8 rooms, laundry, cemented cellar, fine lawn and stable; open daily for inspection. THOS. F. FARREI.LY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

4583 CARFIELD AV. 4583
New house, hall, 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric bells, etc.; lot 25x150; price very low.
THOS. F. FARRELLY,
Real Estate Agent,
1. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
252 Chestrate

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.'S LIST.

4347 WASHINGTON AV. 9 large-room stock-brick residence, los 13,000 407-409 8 12TH 87 2 brick 12,000 3126 LECAS AV., 11-room stone-front, 9,500 3025 MORGAN ST., 12-room stone-11,500 1800 KENNETT PL., 10 rooms, brick. 9,500 1918 cora PL., 10 - room bricks 6,500 3057 MARCUS 38125. 8 rooms, 4,650 2734-36 STODDARD ST., 28-room 8,000 3135 LUGAS AV., 9-room brick, 7,000 4826 LABADIE ST., new 7-room 4,800 4732 LABADIE ST., new 8-room 6,500 We can sell you this house in Mount 4723 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. 7- 4,300 Auburn on monthly payments of \$250 1322 CHOUTEAU AV., 10-room 7,500 cash and \$25 per month. Open for in- 4720 COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 7- 4,800 5888 CABANNE PL., 14-room resi-17,000 4338-40 EVANS AV., 4-room flats, 12,000 4468 EVANS AV., 8-room brick, 5,500 4204 FINNEY AV., new 6-room 6,800 1916 GOOD AV., new 6-room brick, 5,000 2930 HENRIETTA AV., new 3-story 8,000 4263-65 N. MARKET ST., 7-room 3,650 4296 PAGE AV., 6-room brick, lot 4,500 4201-011 PAGE AV., flats 4 and 5 6,500 3640 PAGE AV. 11-room stone- 8,500 2856 RUSSELL AV., 8-room stone-10,000 2607 Thomas St., 4-room brick 5,000

2734 8. 10TH ST., 8-room brick, lot 4,000 BUILDING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS. 4634 Nebraska av., bet. Neosho and Itaska sis., a new ene-story brick residence (stock-brick front) and mock slate mansard, containing 4 rooms and caliar, siate and wood mantels, silding doors, hydrant in kitchent nice porthes over both entrances, wood and coal shels. The north and west wails of house are 13 inches thick, so as to allow the erection of a second story; lot 25x125 feet, \$2,000; house and lot 50x125, \$2,300. This house was built so sell, but it is not constructed like most houses of that kind, and will bear the closest inspection. If you are looking for a nice, cheap, cozy and well-built home take the South St. Louis, (Sixth st.) electric strees cars, get off on Neosho st. and walk 2 blocks west.

NO. 5091 RIDGE AV.

emented cellar, furnace. Lot 25x166. Price \$4,-

JA T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. D. B. BRENNAN,

REAL ESTATE, 816 CHESTNUT ST. \$4,500 cash or \$50 per month without interest will buy No. 772 Euclid av., worth \$40 per month is rent, has 7 roo as, hard wood fulsh, hot and cold water, electric light. Let 30x190 feet. Taxe St. Louis Suburban or Washington av. cars.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. \$1,800 will buy 6 houses and store renting for \$2.00 a year. \$5.500, a handsome flat of 10 rooms. No. 2738 Geyerav., rent \$564 a vear. \$5,000 will buy No. 43.2 Finney av.; modern flats, 9 rooms. Lot 27x132; rent \$500 a year. No. 767 Bayard av., new house, 8 rooms, a bar-No. 2707 S, 9th st., good 7 room brick house very

3413 School st., and must be sold and that quick.
If you want a good S-room house, detached, with
turnace and comented cellar, at a bargain, here is
your chance. Go in and see it Owner lives there.
LOHMEYER & STOR 4.
7

\$6,500--MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

524 Pendleton Av., setween Olive and Washington Well built and nely finished. Every modern convenience. McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE, 112 N. 8th st.

HOUSE AND LOT \$100. \$10 cash payment and \$2 per week or \$5 per nonth thereafter; call or send for colored plat and irids-ye view giving full information. Investigate and you will have, F.S. PANKER & CO., 818 Olive & Od Fellows bldg., 4th floor, 419-429-421.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

regon av., modern 6-room house; lot 26x 500. (0; \$25,000, 4171 Fairiax av., 6-room brick house; \$3,000. VACANT GROUND.

150x170 ft., n. s. Morgan st., near Academy; \$48. 250x182 ft., s. s. Finney av., 250 ft. east of Acad-my, \$45. 150x170 ft., s. s. Bell av., 170 ft. east of Union; \$45. 145.x116 ft. (Tuxedo Park), s. e. cor. Bompart and Clark; \$12. 60x180 ft., s. c. Clemens av., east of Goodfellow; 50x180 ft., s. d. Clemens av., east of Goodfellow; 50x1 Goodfellow; 70x1 MURPHY & BRO., 821 Chestnut st. 3807 Delmar Av.

A handsome, modern-built residence, containing 12 rooms, cellar, hall, pantries, bath-rooms, laundry, electric bells; all conveniences, including sewer, water, gas and furnace; lot 31x150; price

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

BUILDING LOANS. lot on which to build? If so, call on us

Mount Auburn—Have you seen this beautiful subdivision? If not, take a ride out to-day on the Locust street electric line and look at the choice lots. \$25 cash and \$10 permonth. Lots from \$10 to

Mount Auburn is located on the north side of Easton av., extending from Good-fellow to Hodiamont av. We have our branch offices on the grounds, where our agent can be found to-day and every day, from 10 a, m. to 6 p. m. Price of all lots marked in plain figures on

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth street.

4130 N. Grand av.—9-room brick dwelling, all con-reniences; lot 165x125, corner lot, \$10,500. 3966 '006 av.—7-room modern stone front, with all conveniences; lot 25x100; \$4,500 brick dwell-5113 Wells av.—Elegani new 7-room brick dwell-ng: "latest style;" lot 25x151; for quick sale only; 075K6

ing: 'latest style;' for 20x101; for quice sais only, 33,750.
2730 Morgan st.—10-room stone front, all conveniences, in first-class order; \$5,500.
2948 Cass av.—7-room brick dwelling with all modern conveniences; \$3,600.
2517 Elliot av.—6-room brick (in front) and 3-room frame (in rear); 25-ft. lot; all in first-class condition; armogeness, Go and see it.
2228 Hebert at.—5-room brick (detached), a nest home; \$2,300.
3119 Chestnut st., 8-room brick dwelling with all modern conveniences; for 50x128; \$6,000. VACANT PROPERTY. once; \$65. 8,000 feet, in lots to suit, in Mount Cabanne Addl-on, fronting Delmar av., Morgan st., Bell, Finney of Cabanne, avs., between King's highway and nion av.

Union av. 147x126, east side Lemngweil av., about 180 feet north of Madison st., at \$20 for quick sale.

50 ft., s. s. Delmar av., 100 ft. west of Taylor

This is \$10 per foot less than anything in the neighav.; 550. 200 ft. on Washington av., cor, Walton; \$65. 25x125, n. s. Coltage av., 225 ft. west of Vande-venter av. For the lot only \$340. KEANE & CRACE,

923 Chestnut st. PAGE AV.,

South Side, Just East of King's Highway. Two handsome 3-story press-brick, slate-roof houses; broad sarah street, will be sold in lots to suit purchasers verandas in front, bay windows, special inducements to those who will improve. large reception halls, 9 rooms,

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., granitoid cellars, furnaces, hot and cold water, electric bells and lights, speaking tubes, gas, granitoid walks, hardwood finish throughout; lots 35x180; price each, \$7,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO. 513 N. 6th St.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN. 515 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 4228. Franklin av., bet. 17th and 18th sts., 3-story brick bu iding, with 1-story brick in rear; lot 25x150; \$18,000. \$18,000.

Dickson st., a double 2-story brick dwelling, 6
rooms, gas. bath, etc., \$6,000.

44:2 Page av., a 7-room Queen Anne, finished
attic, reception hall; gas, bath, etc.; open to-day
for inspection; make us an offer.

Evans av., near Goode, a 2-story, 7-room brick
dwelling; gas, bath, etc.; good stable; lot 30x125;
\$4.500.

SPECULATION.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE-50 feet, West End \$5 below market price; need money. Address E 265, this office. 8 FOR SALE-40x135 on Easton av. at a big bargain terms to suit.

JOHN V. COHICK.

51712 Chestnut st. OR GALE-25x170, n.s. of Cook, east of Sarah; must sell; any terms. JOHN V. COHICK, 5174a Chestnut st. OOR SALE—At a Bargain—A modern 8-room Queen Anne house, and lot 2502250 feet, at Queen Anne house, and lot 2502250 feet, at the lot of the litest and coolest resi-ence siles in St. Louis; fare 5 cents. For particuars apply to GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestant st. BUILDING LOANS. BELL AV. -75x150, only \$27; will sell \$5 per f Do you wish to build and have you a lot on which to build? If so, call on us

Von will find

To under the control of the control of the control of Pendleton av. - price, \$65.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

and examine our system. You will find it the best, easiest and most liberal one, not even excepting BUILDING ASSOCI-J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st

VERNON AV.—North side (Gay pl.)—A lot 60x V 140 ou the north side of Vernon av., 600 feet east of Belt av.; price, \$45. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. 870-BELL AV., s. s., wast of Newstead, 100x 9 0 - St. VINCENT, west of Todd, sewer.

\$37.50 - Compton and Caroline, 25 or 50 ft.

\$37.50 - Park ar. east of Ewing, 25x185.

\$13 - Madist ar. east of Newstead, lots to suit.

\$14 - Madist ar. east of Newstead, lots to suit. 50X213-N. SIDE PINE ST.—225 feet east of 50X213 Newstead av., all on grade; price, \$115 per foot.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

CABANNE AV. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

PAGE AV.-ACRES. We have a 7-acre tract on Page av., just outside the city limits, in which is good money for the buyer at the price we ask. Electric line passes the prop-erty. (S) TUCKER & TESCON, 113 N. Str. st. LOOK AT THIS-MUST SELL

125 to a 20-feet alley on the west side of 24th st., ween Cass av. and Dixon et. All improvements de. Price \$30 a foot. CHAS. A. NIEL, 42TLA Marraretta av. EASTON AVENUE CORNER

McPherson Av.

Vernon av., north side, a lot 120x140, only 120 set west of Union av.; all street and sidewalk improvements made; price, \$60.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

Manufacturing Property on Railroad.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St. CHOICE FOR SUBDIVISION.

HARNEY HEIGHTS!

At the end of the Bellefontaine Electric Railroad. This is the highest, best \$4.500.

1-recray., n. w. cor. Cors. a 2-story 5-room brick cottage; lot 25x130; price \$2,000.

1121 Wyoming 4. a 2-story 6-room brick dwelling; price \$2,600.

1813 N 18th st., two 2-story brick houses, renting to families for \$600 per annum: price \$6,000.

Benton at., near 10th, 2 2-story 8-room dwelling; bath, gas. etc.; monthly payments; \$3,000.

4747 Led us av., a 5-room brick dwelling; tured wall; good cisters; lot 41x250; price \$3,000.

t. S. GUIGNON & BKO., 304 N. 8th st.

Cass Av. Electric Line!

ST. LOUIS AV., Just west of Marcus av., which we offer

POR SALE—215 acres, 48 miles from Kansas City, I on Mo. Pac. R. R.; 5-room house and summer kitchen, well and cistern. all kinds of fruit in abun-dance; elegant place for a home; dirt cheap at \$1,200; easy terms. Address Rev. D. R. Crockett, Ardmore, I. T., or James D. Crockett, Greenwood, Mo. Also, 215 acres adjoining above; both for \$2,100. James D. Crockett, Greenwood, Mo. FOR SALE.

East St. Louis men, mechanics and all desiring homes con-nt to business and factories; house and let \$100; own, \$2 per week; send or call for plat and Odd Fellows' Bidg., 4th floor, 419-420-421.

CORNET & School Control Contro LEASE.

FOR LEASE. We will lease to a responsible tenant the beautiff 2-room residence on the a. w. cor. of Washingto and Newstead avs. It has all conveniences, large re-eption hall, furnace, and is beautifully described

CASTANO & MARTIN, ... Architects and Builders 717 Chestant

15 Cents a Week, THE POST-DISPATCH

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CORNER LOTS

For Sale-N. w. cer. King's highway and Delm v., 110x190 feet. Also lot s. e. cor. Olive st. at Taylor av., 100x162 feet. L. S Brotherton, 4 'ine st. Look at This, Con't Forget

A lot 100x2 s on Centual av., 50 feet west of Su-nurban Electric car track, n s. Will sell at a sacri-lce, if sold at once. Make offer, & SCHISLER, HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chesnut st. GAY PLACE.

Lindell Boulevard.

Acres on Suburban Electric.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

We have some beautiful lots on the north side of

at figures that will prove a bargain to E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st.

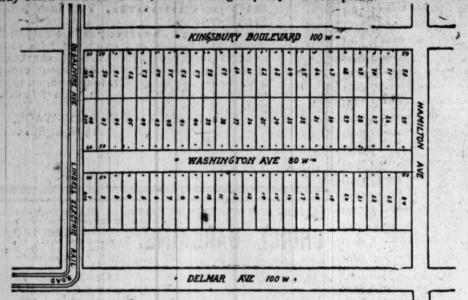
PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

SUMMER COTTAGE AT SWEET SPRINGS, MO. Prettiest place at the Springs; large shade trees; beautiful lawn; 12 rooms; everything new; will ake half ofiginal cost.

LORIDA, HAMMETT & CROSWISTE R. E. CO.,

921 Pine st.

Which will follow the completion of improvements now under way south of Delmar and west of Union avenue. You will regret when too late that you did not avail yourself of the opportunities offered. The ground as represented in the plat below is owned by a syndicate, which has instructed us to close it out, and the prices placed thereon are away below the actual value, thus assuring a speedy and sure profit.



The terms are liberal. The Lindell Electric Cars pass directly by the property. Come in and get our

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,

Turner Building, 304 N. Eighth Street.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Real Estate

Will make sales for responsible agents only. No contracts direct with owner. Good dates rapidly filling. Have closed for May 21, 25, 28, June 4, 6, being high-class sales under management of first-class agents. See in this paper. Office,

204-206 N. 6th St.

PHONE 496

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NORMANDY HOME.

BIG BARGAIN: GO SEE IT. m frame residence at Fairview Station 5; beautiful shrubbery and shade trees;

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st. MURDOCH PLACE.

Seven acres laid out in thirty-five lots, each 503
135. Will sell the whole at a bargain.
PAPIN & TONTRUP.
626 Chestnut st. MAPLEWOOD.

136x180, choice building site; price \$6 per foot itaken at once. CHAS. A. RUBINSON & CO.,

FOR SALE.

had at a bargain if taken at once. McLARAN REAL ESTATE CO., 722 Pine st. GRAND EXCURSION.

risco R R. Fine lots going from 56 to \$10 a foots
0 cash, \$10 monthly. To see or not to see, and
y not see? Come out this afternoon on our grand
tick excursion on 2 o'eleck train from Union
pot. See our agent at rear of train.
McLARAN REAL ESTATE CO.
722 Pine st.

NORMANDY HEIGHTS!

We offer two choice lots in this beautiful subdivision at a bargain and on very easy terms to a prompt

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

304 N. 8th st.

Lots for sale at from \$5 to \$15 per front foot on easy monthly payments. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

4 CENT FARE.

3 dwellings and 47 elegant residence lots at Ellendale, 6 miles from Court-house, on the Missouri Pacific, will be sold on small nonthly installments, long time fiven; for prices, terms, and full particulars apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 100 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE—AT HODIAMONT. \$1,950

81,950 \$1,950

FOR SALE.

The summer residence of the late William A. Hargadine, known as

INGLESIDE.

One of the finest Suburban homes adjacent to St. Louis, comprising 50 acres of meadows, lawns and groves, studded with stately oaks and rare and costly plants. A fine residence containing about 20 rooms, situated on one of the highest parts of the property, overlooking the surrounding country in all directions as far as the eye can reach, is one of the features of this beautiful place. The late Mr. Hargadine spared neither time nor money to make Ingleside a modern suburban home. Ingleside is reached by the St. Louis & Suburban Railway, being about 7 miles from Sixth and Locust. It can also be reached by the Natural Bridge Rock Road, on which it fronts several hundred feet. We have been authorized to sell this property and will be pleased to show to parties desiring to investigate. For all information see HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE R. E. CO.,

213 N. Eighth Street.

RAIRVIEW

LOTS FOR SALE.

\$10 Cash, \$10 per Month. No Interest.

Fairview Park is on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 8 miles from city, 30 minutes' ride. Get off the train at Tuxedo Station, and you walk east on the Boulevard up to "The Hill-Top," 5 minutes' walk from the station. Fairview Park is on the summit of the hill, has natural drainage and commands a bird'seye view of the entire city and county. Lots 50x150 and 50x190. Liberal discount on prices will be made to cash buyers.

Agents on grounds every Sunday. Get tickets at our office any day.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., Tenth and Chestnut Sts

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

4371 to 4381 Page Av., Northeast corner of New-1304 to 1314 Newstead av. Two 2-story buildings, arranged in 14 flats of 4 rooms each: bath and all conveniences. Yearly rent above taxes, \$2,758.

FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut Street.

EASY TERMS * FOR SALE * EASY PAYMENTS

TWO elegant Queen Anne brick houses, situated on the north side of Castleman avenue, opposite Compton Hill Reservoir, between Thurman and Lawrence avenues, 10 rooms each, reception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, finished attic, cemented cellar; houses just completed and of the latest pattern. For full particulars see

Hammett-Anderson-Wade.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

DARST PLACE!

FERGUSON.

This is a fine subdivision in which we can sell you lots cheap.

Money furnished to build.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO. 304 N. 8th St. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN.

PONATH & BRUEGGENAN, 818 Chestnut St.

Capital, \$3,000,00Q. 12,500 Shares. Par Value, \$240.00.

Cheap Lots can be secured in

Mount Auburn this month, as we are determined to close out this beautiful sub-

division by July I. Take a ride out on the Locust Street Electric Line to-day and pick your choice. Prices range from \$10 to \$17

Terms: \$25 cash and \$10 per month,

Agent on grounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth Street.

New series issued every month. Payments \$1 per share per month. 6 per cent paid for money left on deposit. Meetings every Monday evening at the office.

110 North Ninth Street.

Grand Sunday Excursion

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Where a First, Last and ONLY Payment of but

NO MORTCAGES! NO NOTES! NO INTEREST!

SUNDAY, JUNE 26,

LEAVING THE UNION DEPOT, ON WABASH RAILROAD, AT 2:00 P. M., RAILWAY TIME, on SUNDAY. This Special Train will stop at GRAND AVENUE and FORSYTHE JUNCTION for passengers and is open to all, EXCEPT CHILDREN. We have been inundated with requests for a SUNDAY train, and though contrary to our plan, have decided to run one in order that all may have a chance to see and if they wish select lots at Fairmount Park. The fare on this special train will be 10 Cents for the Round Trip.

1074 LOTS SOLD Fairmount Park

Our office will be open until noon on Sunday.

Since the sale opened on Tuesday. Although this large number of lots has been sold, we have yet for sale

Hundreds of as Fine Lots as Any That Have Been Sold.

On this day these may be selected from and secured on the old terms and conditions-\$17 per lot, \$20 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot and \$50 per lot (\$15 extra for corners), \$5 down, balance by 9 o'clock on the evening of the next

Everyone who has seen Fairmount Park speaks loudly in praise of it-no one could speak otherwise. The land lies most beautifully; is free from low places and unevenness. The view from it is simply grand—the eye sweeps in the whole surrounding country for many miles; natural drainage is perfect and the purest of water is to be had anywhere in that country at a depth of from 15 to 25 feet.

63 HOUSES ABOUT TO BE BUILT.

Sixty-three purchasers have signified their intention to build at Fairmount Park before fall; no doubt many others will do the same. That being the case, it is safe to say that lots will be worth five times their present prices in two or three months from to-day.

Fairmount Park has many advantages. The railroad facilities are good and will be greatly improved during the next few weeks. Fares to and from the city are very low and trains make the run in about 35 minutes; yet we will sell whole lots at from \$17 to \$50 each.

The title to the property, which is perfect, is guaranteed by the St. Louis Trust Co. Warranty deeds and abstracts free to

Take this Sunday train and see Fairmount Park. You won't be disappointed; it is a beautiful place.

10 Cents for the Round Trip is the Fare.

THE ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT CO.. 1003 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

And 2 Houses and Other Property

ON WEBSTER AV.,

The Central Street of Kirkwood, And Other Streets. Choicest Property in the County, Monday, June 27, at 10:30 a. m

Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years. Train leaves Union Depot at 9:50 a. m. For plats, full information and free tickets, see agent at rear of train, or CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO., Oriel Building, 316 N. Sh sh, LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE.

2 New Queen Anne Residences.

No. 4400 Morgan st., s. w. cor. of Newstead; lot 35x150. No. 4402 Morgan st.; lot 37x150. 12 rooms each, hardwood, sanitary plumbing, modern throughout.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut Street.

AND \$30,000 PREM

Guaranteed by the Municipal Trust Co., to be divided among 139 lot purchasers in

This is an attractive new suburban town site on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line. adjoining Ramona Heights, within 60 minutes' ride of Sixth and Locust streets. Its lots all extend back to 15-foot alleys.

Plan for the Division of the Premium:

Ramona Place embraces 151 lots of 50 feet front. Twelve of these lots and a \$1 500 dwelling to be erected upon each of those twelve building sites are to constitute a premium of \$24,000 to be divided prorata among the lot purchasers of Ramona Place, when the Ramona Place Realty & Improvement Co. shall have received from the respective purchasers of its remaining 139 lots a sum of money equivalent to \$5 a front foot—that is, one-half the purchase price. The Municipal Trust Co. has agreed to guarantee this contract, and also warrants for the benefit of lot purchasers in Ramona place that \$6,000 shall be expended on that subdivision for street improvements.

TERMS OF SALE:

The terms of sale provide for the payment of one-fourth cash on each lot, followed by a payment of \$10 each month under contract for a deed, guaranteed by the Municipal Trust Co., at any time when onehalf the price of the property has been paid; notes secured by a deed of trust then to be given to secure the deferred payments.

The property is now ready for inspection. Parties may select their lots at any time, but no lot in Ramona Place can be purchased before 1:30 o'clock Saturday, July 9, 1892, when the choice will be given in regular order to applicants, who then and afterwards confirm the selection of their lot by the payment of one-fourth cash.

This plan, backed by unquestioned security, insures fine street improvements in Ramona Place, and guarantees a rebate, or premium, of \$172.66 to the purchaser of every lot in the subdivision.

RAMONA PLACE REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.

SHOLLMEYER REALTY CO., Agents, 927 Chestnut St.

R. SCHOLLMEYER, President;

H. H. HESS, V .- Pt. and Treas.

Have You Seen Edgewood Park?

We are now prepared to offer building sites in this beautiful park, situated on St. Louis & Suburban Electric road, seven miles from Sixth and Locust. The ground is subdivided in park style, winding roads, numerous springs, plenty of fine shade trees. Nothing in St. Louis County equals Edgewood. The owners have determined to make Edgewood Park the most aristocratic suburban park adjacent to St. Louis. Building sites will be sold in lots from three acres up. Take the electric car and visit Edgewood. For prices, etc., see

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth Street.





TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

3414 N. 14TH ST. -3 rooms, with water up-stairs: rent, \$10.50; for newly-married couples; convenient to cars,

Anchor Lodge, No. 1178, Knight and Ladie of Honor, will give its sixth annual compilntary excursion Thursday evening next

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

NOTICE!

COMMON SENSE SUCCESS

Ing & Loan Associations.

Interest paid on advance dues past the Association advance and the Association and the Asso

THE CONTINENTAL Building and Loan Association

give their annual excursion on the steamer Paul Lulane Saturday evening July 2.
A lecture will be given at St. John's Hall, Sixteenth and Walnut streets, next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Kenrick Council, K. F. M., by Mrs. O. R. Lake, and a drama called "The Last Hope" will be given by skilled amateurs, followed by a hop.
The County Board, K. T. M., will hold a special meeting at their hall, 1306 Olive street, to-day at 2 30 p. m., to elect officers.

Finest Hats at the Globe.

Latest style derbys that others advertise at \$1.90, our price \$1.50. Thousands of straw hats, Mackinawa, Cantons, English Splits, etc., 50c to \$1.50. Newest designs in Boys hats and caps, 25c to \$1.25. GLOBE, 70s to 713 Franklin av.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Fersonal Notes and General News From Interior Cities.

CALIFORNIA, June 25 .- Miss Stella Meredith is Capt. H. A. Yarnell went to Texas this week for a Miss May Walters of Tipton has been the guest of

Mr. Hamilton Bryan of Findlay, O., was in this city this week in attendance at the funeral of his

brother Samuel, who died Mondey.

R. H. Garretson has returned from his visit with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Mette Stevenson, who has been teaching in Colorado bprings the past year, has returned to her home in this city to spend vaca ion.

George Williams has returned from Springfield, where he has been a student in Drury College.

Mrs. Alice Bush and hav mother of Lamar, Mo., were called here by the sickness and death of their brother and son. Samuel F. Brvan.

Miss Neille Crane, who has been visiting in this city, departed yesterday for her home in Washington, Ill. city, departed yesterday for ner nome ton, Ill.

The meeting at the Presbyterian Church still con-

have returned home from Chicago. fending the Teachers' Training School at Pertie Springs, Mo.
Mrs. A. H. Hinchey and sister, Miss Flora, are the guests of Piedmont friends.
Mr. Fred Gray returned Friday from a week's visit at Homer, lib.
Miss Nannie Lucas of Carlyle, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Dederick.
A reception was given at the residence of Mr. and . Moderick.

ppiton was given at the residence of Mr. and
uis kozier Thursday evening in honor of
D. titichey by the ladies of Trinity Episcopal
and a very enjoyable time was spent by all

George Herbolshermet, 18 years old, residing at No. 2700 Hickory street, while attempting to board a Missouri Pacific train on West Jefferson avenue, at 8 o'clock last night, was thrown from the train, sustaining serious injuries about the face and head. He was conveyed to his residence by friends,

Tailors' Union, No. 11, will hold a mas meeting at 8 o'clock to morrow evening in Lucas hiarket square. Twelfth and Locust streets, to protest against the tariff pro-vision which allows clothing to be brought to this country by tourists duty free to the injury of the trade.

excursions afford the best opportunity for an outing during the heated term.

The Grand Republic leaves every Wednesday and Friday for Chouteau Park, at 10 a.m., returning at 5 p.m. The Paul Tulane leaves every Tuescay and Tursday for Alton and Silver Island at 10 a.m., returning at 5 p.m.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. Investigate it before buying your fuel: save

CARONDELET NEWS.

The story of a wild panther roaming about

DEVOY & FEUERBORN.

this locality has caused widespread consternation not only in Carondelet but among he farmers and gardners along the Gravols road and south of the River des Peres. The police received a report from St. Louis County, near the city limits, that several hogs and a calf had been killed during the night within the past two days. The noxe and a cair had been killed during the night within the past two days. The bodies revealed that they had been killed by some ferocious animal. Lach of the animals had been attacked at the threat. The farmers were at first at a loss to know how the animals were killed, but since learning, of the appearance of the animal around Carondelet they have come to the conclusion that it is the same that is killing their stock. Late yesterday evening it was learned that a posse of farmers, heavily armed and well provided with good game hounds, started out toward the Gravois road near the River des Peres ravine in hopes of capturing the animal. Reports say that the animal's tracks have been discovered in that neighborhood. The reports that the animal had been killed by farmers in the County are erroneous. Traps have been set around Bayle's nursery and Carondelet Park in hopes that the animal may be caught, but so far he has successfully evaded them. The residents of that section of the city are so badly frightened over the matter that at sun-down no one dares venture out alone. No serious damage supposed to be enacted by the animal in this locality has been reported.

The routh End Improvement Association be enacted by the animal in this locality been reported.

The south End Improvement Association will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening at the office of secretary mott. The proposed route for the Scullen Line, south from Meramec street to Primm street, will come up for consideration.

posed route for the Scullen Line, south from Meramec street to Primm street, will come up for consideration.

The Bailey Base Ball Club will cross bats with the Reds this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Carondelet Park.

The entertainment given by Mr. Hy. Orammer at his hall on Meramec street and California avenue, June 11, for the benefit of the flood sufferers, netted quite a neat little sum. With the proceeds Mr. Clammer purchased groceries and forwarded them to Capt. Boyd it r distribution. The groceries consist of flour, bacon, sugar, coffee, sait, etc.

Carondelet Lodge, No. 114, I. O. O. F., will give a banquet to-morrow evening at Druids' Hall in compliment to the Wildey Degree Team and St. Lou s'anton Militant, No. 22.

Capt. W. H. Grapevine of the Missouri Pacific River Transportation Co. will resume the river traffic between Carondelet and East Carondelet alonday.

Jack Willis, colored, received a severe inceration of the Sailp about 10'clock vesterday afternoon by a pulley falling on him at the Luxemburg stone quarry.

The Carondelet Spy, one of the most fashionable social clube in this locality, will give a picnic to-day at Hoffman's Grove, on the Lamay Ferry road.

The Young Democracy of the Thirteenth Ward will organize a Y-ung Men's Cleveland and Stevenson Club Thursday evening.

Harriet Simpson, aged 17 years, was severely by the accidental everturning of a kettle of bolling water. The gird resides on West Dover street.

CARLSBAD CAME IN.

ZALDIVAR PINISHES SECOND AND COR

Sullivan Wine the Handicap-The

South Side Pay Meeting Commenced-

Irene H. Takes the Derby. CHICAGO, June 25. -Fifty thousand p at Washington Park to day witnessed R. A. Swigart's Carlsbad win the ninth American Derby by two lengths, while the Californian colt, Zaldivar, ran second, and Corrigan's full brother to Freeland, Cicero, was third. The weather was perfect overhead, the sun shining brightly and a cool breeze blowing, but the track, owing to the recent rain-storms, was very heavy, though not wet. The grandstand, which has been recently enlarged to seat 13,000 persons, while 8,000 enlarged to seat 13,000 persons, while 8,000 more can find standing room, began to fill up at 12 o'clock, and when the saddling bell for the Derby rang at 3:50, there was not an available seat within it. The lawn in front was a compact mass of human beings, while the carriages stretched from the betting ring to the three-quarter pole and stood ten and twelve deep in the center field for the eighth of a mile. The club-house was filled with the elite of the city. The scene in the betting ring just before the big race baffles description. There were seventy-lour bookmakers doing business and the premiums have been nearly doubled in size since last year. Azra and Cleero opened the favorites at 5 to 2; Carlsbad was 5 to 1. Newton, Galindo and Zaleivar 6 to 1 each and the others were at larger prices. Faraday was scratched at 1 o'clock and Illume and Belfast, who were on the card, did not go to the post. It was almost 4 o'clock when the bugle sounded, and soon after nine of the compet tors made their way from their paddock. Chief Justice, with Johnson up, led the parade. Bob Forester followed with Dow Allen in the saddle, and then came Newton with Britton, Frince of Darkness with Jones, Galindo with Barnes, Carlsbad with R. Williams, Azra with Clayton, Emperor Regent with Hennessy. Zaldivar, with O'Hearn on his back, bringing up the rear. Cicero was saddled at the post, and Overton did not mount him till the other horses reached there. In the betting Azra was now 2 fo 1 and Cicero 3 to 1, Galindo 6 to 1, Carlsbad and Zaldivar more can find standing room, began to fill up mount him till the other horses reached thete. In the betting Azra was now 2 to 1 and Cicero 3 to 1, Galindo 6 to 1, Carisbad and Zaldivar 10 to 1 each, Newton 12 to 1, Prince of Darkness 25 to 1, Chief Justice 30 to 1, Bob Forrister 50 to 1 and Emperor Regent 100 to 1. Sherridan now had them in order at the post, but Zaldivar showed a disinclination to join horses. There was one breakaway in which

horses. There was one breakaway in which Chief Justice and Cicero were prominent, and then the fing fell to a good start. Chief Justice was the first to show to the front, followed by Prince of Darkness, Azra and Carlsbad, Newton, Cicero, Bob Forester, Galindo, Emperor Regent and Zaidivar. Williams sent Carlsbad to the front round the turn, and at the quarter he led by half a length, with Emperor Regent second and Cicero third. As they came down the straight, Zaidivar went through his horses and at the stand led by a lorses. There was one breakaway in which they came down the straight, Zaldivar went through his horses and ut the stand led by a head, with Carisbad second, Cicero third, and the others well bunched. As they swept by the club house, Carlsbad again took the lead and at the three-quarters he was half a length in front of Zaldivar, with Cicero third, and following up were Chief Justice, Azra, Newton and Galindo. Along the back stretch, Barnes made his run with Galindo, and at the half he was in second place, Carlsbad was still leading, with Zaldivar third, Azra fourth, and Cicero fifth, Carisbad opened a gap round the lar turn, while third, Azra fourth, and Cleero fifth. Carisbad opened a gap round the lar turn, while Galindo dropped back and Zaidivar, Azra and cleero set sail to catch Carisbad. As they swung into the stretci, Carisbad had a clean lead, while the other three were closing up. At the carriage entrance there was a scramble and Azra tumbled. At the head of the stand Zaidivar drew up to Carisbad and there was shouts of "Zaidiyar wins," "Carisbad wins," "Williams shook up the son of Glenelg and Lady Wayward, and in the last few strides he came away, winning by an open length, while Zaidivar beat Cleero for the place by haif a length. Azra was fourth, a length. Azra was fourth, a length behind, Zaldivar beat Cicero for the place by half a length. Azra was fourth, a length bebind, and Newton fi.th, two length further off. Chief Justice was sixth, Galindo seventh, Prince of Darkness eighth, Emperor Regent ninth and Bub Forester last. The time was \$:34%, which, considering the track, was good. The total value of the stake was \$20,-120, and the value to the winner \$16,930.

The other races resulted:

EAST ST. LOUIS OPENING.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE SUMMER MEETING-SULLIVAN WINS THE HANDICAP.

The East St. Louis Jockey Club reonened in all probability, continue for an indefinite period. With a few exceptions the same staff of officials who were there during the club's winter meeting were all holding forth as usual. While the effects of the recen overflow which, it will be remembered as usual. While the effects of the recent overflow which, it will be remembered, thoroughly submerged the entire course, could be seen here and there, the track, stand and betting quarters were in much better condition than what was expected. A crowd which numbered in the neighborhood of two thousand five hundred was present, and while about one-half of those present confined their operations to the foreign book, managed by alex. Ullman, the remainder kent eight regular bookmakers extremely busy throughout the alternoon. The sport was good, and four favorites and one second choice captured the five races. The big event of the afternoon was, of course, the handicap, with \$500 added money. The knowing ones made haymaker the favorite at even money. Sullivan, who has been performing so consistently at the Fair Grounds during the meeting that closed there Friday had second call at 2 to 1, at which figure quite an unmoer played him. Tom Karl, who closed at 4 to 1, was also well thought of by a 1ew. The rest of the field were quoted at all the way from 12 to 20 to 1. The fing fiashed on a pretty start. Sullivan was leading the procession by half a length as they passed the stand, followed by lea Set and Frankie D., who were about the same distance apart. At the first quarter Tea Set commenced to quit, and both Frankie D. and Harry Weaver passed her before the first half mile had been traversed. In this order the field moved around into the stretch. At this point Haymaker commenced to respond to the desperate riding of Perkinson, but he could do nothing better than get within a fength of Frankie D. In a whizzing finish sullivan won by a length from Harry Weaver, who was about one-half that distance from the frankie D. In a whizzing finish sullivan won by a length from Harry Weaver, who was about one-half that distance from the frankie D.

Minnie Walker after leading the procession past the stand retired in favor of School cirl at the quarter and she in turn gave way to the favorite, Freejols, at the half. In this order the bunch moved into the stretch and after a hot struggle with School Girl Freejols was successful by a half length. Minnie Walker finished third, a length behind School Girl. Dan Honig & Soa's old standby, Ratalpa, had the call in the closing event, a one mile race. He closed at 3 to 2; Little Phil at 2 to 1 and Tammerlane at 4 to 1 were also well played. Ratalpa went to the front as they smoved into the stretch for the first time and was never afterwards headed. He won by one half a length after a driving finish with Little Phil. Granite was a full length behind the latter. The summaries follow:

First race, sve-eighths of a mile, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward who have not won more than one race this year—General Holland, 116 (E. Coer), 5 to 2, wen; Coleraine, 108 (Gorman), 15 to 1, second: Knickerbocker, 103 (Green), 6 to 1, third. Mollie Hass 98, Abei M. 105, Granite, 105 (Hornet III, Jack of Dlamonds 112, Maggie Jordan 113, Plowens 113, Frederick 116, and Jack White 130, also ran. Time, 1048.

Second Tace, twe-eighths mile, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward —Lucy Howard, 110 (W. Harris), 8 to 5, won; Sea King, 104 (Pertianon), 3 to 2, the condition of the color of the condition of the color of the condition of the color of the colo

Cold Deck, 109, and Oro, 109, also ram. Time, 1:03.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward—Freejols, 112 (C. McDonaid), 2:0-1, won; School Girl, 104 (Davis), 4:0-1, second; Minnle Walker, 96 (Chamness), 6:e-1, third. Preston H. 90. Dan Honig 98, 4 inch 103, Eddie R. 109 and Mids 110 also ram. Time, 1:05%, Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, handicap, 9 for 3-year-olds and upward—Sulivan 1:6 (Green), 2:0-1, won; Harry Weaver 91 (Clamness), 15:0-1, second; Frankie D. 97 (McIntyre), 2:0-1, third. Cornie Buckingham 92, Haymaker 1050, Ruben 101, and 7 om Karl 113, also ram. Time, 1:15%, Fifth race, one mile, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward—Ralaipa 104 (Henderson) 3:0-2, won; Little Phil 97 (Lorland) 2:to 1, second; Grantie 101 (Zeiler), third; Tammeriane 95 and Red Bud III. 104, also ram. Time, 1:44%.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race-Five furionus, selling

SOUTH SIDE DAY MEETING.

RENE H. CAPTURES THE DERBY-CLOSE FIN ISHES IN SEVERAL RACES.

The South Side Derby was won yesterday afternoon by Irene H., and the race was as pretty a one as a person would wish to see There were five candidates, but only Tramp and Irene H. were strictly in it. Tramp rode like a demon, but Willie Martin, who has ridden so many good races at South side, ilke a demon, but Willie Martin, who has ridden so many good races at South Side, snatched the position away from the black boy in the stretch and landed his mare winner by a length. Winnie Davis came third. The meeting opened with a run of six furiongs. Jim Daugheriy was a warm favorite, but Jasper came away in the stretch and beat Silver Dollar home by a scant noise. Picadilli was a close third, Catoosa, the old south Side favorite landed the second race by a nose in a driving finish with Duke of Kent second and Mamie S. beaten for the place by a head. In the fourth race twelve horses faced Starter Bruen, and after a couple of breats he sent them away abrenst. It was a beautiful start and a great race. Everett, Helena and Encounter came up the stretch neck and neck but Judge Hatch gave Everett the race, Helena, the place and Encounter, third money. In the last race, an owners' bandicap Kehoma, ridden by little Earl Oochrane, landed the money' in a driving finish, with Keepsake second and Lizzie Graynne third. Billy Bruen handled the flag beautifully while Polo Jim did great work with the willp, There were 2,500 present and the seven books and auctioneers did a lively business. The results and betting follow:

First race, for all ages, six furlongs—Jasper, first; Silver Dollar, second; Picadilly, third. Time, 1:18. The betting was: Picadilly, to 1; Silver Dollar, 2 to 1; Jasper, 5 to 1; Jim Dougherty, even; Eleopreatos, 6 to 1; Dutchman, 10 to 1.

Second race, selling, five furlongs—Catoosa, first; Duke of Kent, second; Vanne S., third. Finne, 1:05. The betting was: Catoosa, the little May, 4 to 1; Duke of Kent, second; Vanne S., third. Finne, 1:05. The betting was: Catoosa, 4 to 1; June 1.

Second race, selling, five furlongs—Catoosa, first; Duke of Kent, second; 'wanie S., third. Time, 1:05. The betting was: Oatoosa, 4 to 1; Mamie S., 6 to 1; Rob Francis, 8 to 1; Little May, 4 to 1; Duke of Kent, 5 to 1; Van S., 2 to 1, backed to 4 to 5; Spot, 10 to 1.

Third race, South Side Derby, \$500 added by the association, one mile—Irene H. (Morten), first; Tramp (English), second; Winnie Davis, third. Time, 1:444. The betting was: Hattle Gant, 6 to 1; Winnie Davis, 3 to 1; Tramp, 3 to 1; Irene H., even, and Top Savyer, 5 to 2.

Fourth race, for maidens, half a mile—Everett, first; Helena, second; knocunter, third. Time, 1:51. The betting was: Superba, 10 to 1; Ada Reno, 20 to 1; Moille L., 01 to 1; Everett, 3 to 1; Rems. 20 to 1; Belie of Clifton, 8 to 1; Mary Bell, 10 to 1; Minnie Lee, 10 to 1; Helena, 5 to 1; Washington, 10 to 1; Dick Norton, 8 to 1; knocunter, 6 to 1.

Fifth race, owners' handicap, six furlongs—Kehoma, first; Keepsake, second, and Lizzie Gwynn, third. Time, 1:17. The betting was: Kehoma, 2 to 1; John Uliver, 6 to 1.

To-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

Bellow will be found the entries for Mon-

Below will be found the entries for Mon-ny's races at South Side Park: First race-Three-fourths mile, selling.

Piccadilli Third race-Five furlongs, purse. Fourth race—One mile, selling.

THE EVENING EVENTS.

A crowd which numbered in the neighbor hood of about 3,000 witnessed the racing at south Side last evening. One favorite, a sec-

LONGSTREET AND RACELAND.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 25 .- There was a afternoon to see the match race between Montana and Maj. I omo. They were sadly disappointed, however, because the track disappointed, however, because was heavy. The conditions were that the weather and track were to be good.

The races run over the Glouyesterday resulted as follows:

LESSONS OF THE MEETING

AND LONG-DISTANCE RACING ENCOURAGE Grounds track Friday has been the most suc-cessful in point of attendance ever held in 8t. Louis. It lasted ferty-eight actual racing crowds at the track from the opening until the meeting closed. There no postponements, and the rains we prevailed almost every day during the part of the meeting had little perception the attendance. In fact, so were the races patronized throughout the meeting could probably have been onged indefinitely. Unfortunately, however, the racing not up to the attendance. There are many good horses in the west and of the

THEY BROKE EVEN.

Bt Louis and Cleveland Again Divide Honors After an Exciting Struggle.

UMPIRE HURST'S JUDGMENT RESPONSI-BLE FOR THE BROWNS' DEFEAT.

Votoran Jimmy Galvin Makes His First The Old Man Can Still Pitch Good Ball -Philadelphia Wins Their Fifteenth Consecutive Victo y-Other Games.

terday after two hotly contested games, ugh, in all fairness, the Browns should rescored a double victory. Young Mr. rst, who came here with a fearful odor for st, who came here with a fearful odor for kness, surprised people by his very fair biring through the Louisville and Chicago es, but it seems that he is getback to his old form. He back to his old form. He with the second game. It was not Galspitching, neither was it weak batting oor fielding on the part of the Brownlegs, purely and simply Mr. Hurst's poor purely and simply Mr. Hurst's poor were plainly audible to the entire audience the called the tip a strike and again would call foul when the ball passed fully two feet under the bat. What constitutes a strike in Mr. Hurst's judgment is still an unsolved mystery to the spectators of yesterday's

mystery to the spectators of yesterday's game.

Gleason's very clever pitching, a fortunate bunching of hits and inopportune errors by the Clevelands won the Browns the first game. Capt. Crooks opened up gailantly in the first inning with a slashing drive into the right field bleachers for four bags, but the next three men went out one, two, three.

Cisveland tied the score and made their only tally in the third inning. Childs led off with a safe crack past second. Burkett bunted towards Glassocck and though he took-first his predecessor went out. Davis disappointed his team with a pop fly, but bucken brought in the runner with a grounder that bounded over Crooks and was fumbled by Caruthers.

Neither side scored for the next four innings, but Cleveland came near batting out a victory in the seventh. McAleer hit very safely past Glassocck and Davies followed suit. Zimmer and Childs went out without advancing them, then Burkett drove a scorcher between short and third. Glassock dashed after it, stopped it, and as the runner dashed for home shot the ball into Buckley in time to catch him at the plate. It was a brilliant piece of work and brought forth prolonged applease.

Funner dashed for nome shot the bail into Buckley in time to catch him at the plate. It was a brilliant piece of work and brought forth prolonged applause.

The Brown legs settled matters in the next inning. Glasscock led off safely past short. Brodle made a neat prod towards third. Tebeau fielded it cleanly and fired it at second to make a double play. No one happened to be in the vicinity just at that moment, and Glasscock came home while the fielders were looking the bail up. Caruthers and Pinkney both made scientific scratches, scoring Brodle, and Buckley advanced them with a sacrifice. Gleason bunted the ball towards Virtue, who threw home to catch Caruthers, but the ball was dropped. Then Crooks brought in Pinkney with a safe hit over second base.

The Spiders could not find Gleason in the next two innings, and the game belonged to St. Louis. The score follows:

ELEVELAND.

LEPOARE.

18. PO.A.E. | CLEVELAND. | B.PO.A.E. | 2 2 4 0 0 Childs, 2b ... 1 3 3 0 0 1 0 0 Burtest, 1.f. ... 1 5 0 0 2 10 1 0 Devis, r. f. ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 4 0 McKean, ss. 1 1 3 0 1 4 0 0 Tebeau, 3b ... 1 1 3 1 1 0 1 Virtue, 1b ... 1 1 0 2 1 1 1 0 3 0 McAleer, c. f. ... 1 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 Zimmer, c. ... 0 5 1 1 1 1 3 0 Davies, p ... 1 0 3 1 .10 27 15 1 Totals 7 26 15 4

ey, Zimmer. Struck out-by Glesson, 21 by Davies,
Time-lh. 40m. Unipire-Hurst.

CLEVELAND TURNS THE TABLES,
Jimmie Galvin was given a right royal
relcome when he stepped into the point for
it. Louis in the second game. The veteran
ras as spry as a kitten, full of tricks and very
flective. Despite the discouraging treatneat accorded him by Umpire Hurst he never
howed the least sign of discourageneat, but pitched an even
ame. Cuppy, the young man with
he Kangaroo motion was in the box for the
distors, and was as effective as of yore. He
eighter tricky 8t. Louis batsmen down to
ix hits, and prevented successful sacrificing
r slashing at critical points during the
ame.

Brown legs' run-getting, as cuppy net them completely at his mercy for the rest of the game.

In the next innings Mr. Hurst's peculiar Judgment gave Cleveland an opportunity to win the game. McKeen was first to the bat and took first on called balls. Tebeau tried to wait, and although Galvin's curves split the plate, the umpire kept calling balls. After he should have been called out Tebeau hit safely. Virtue followed with a corking grounder into left that sent McKeen across the plate. McAleer and O'Connor, the next two batsmen went out and if Tebeau had been called out, as he should, the side would have been retired. As it was the next man, Cuppy, hit safely to short. The ball was fielded in to Werden, who threw wildly by to the plate and Tebeau and Virtue second. Childs retired the side, leaving the score 3 to 2 in favor of Cleveland. Both pitchers got down to hard work at this point and prevented any further change in the result. The game was a pitchers' battle, each club giving their representative perfect support in the field, Childs, Burkett, Oarroll, Glasscock and Finckney doing especially brilliant work. An enormous crowd themselves hoarse over the decisions of Mr. Hurst. A second unpleasant feature was an exhibition of profanity on the part of players McAleer and Crooks.

It was extremely distateful to the spectators and should have called for at least a show of resentment either from the umpire or the officials of the home grounds. The

wild and ineffective; the support of the former was wretched.

NEW YORK.

BLETO.A.R.

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, June 25 .- The colts played with life and vim to-day and defeated the Louisvilles in a canter. The game was won in the first inning on Wilmot's base on steal of second. Dahien's triple into right and two men. The Colonels jumped on Hutchison in the third for two doubles, one of which Schriver badly misjudged. After that they could do nothing with Hutchinson's delivery. The score:

WASHINGTON, June 25. - Philadelphia had no tory to-day, The Senators were unable to bat Weyhing, while the Phillies hit Killen hard and effectively. Delehanty's batting and a great one-hand running catch were the features. About 8,800 people, including President Harrison, Secretary Rusk, Attor-ncy-General Miller and Senator Hill, were present. Score:

Totals...... 4 24 13 3 Innings- 1 Washington 1 Philadelphia Totals.

BROOKLYN, June 25 .- The Brooklyns played an interesting game of ball to-day with the Baltimore Club. The fielding honors were very good ball. The score:

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.-About 3,200 people witnessed to-day's game. Ehret was a little wild in the first inning, but after that had complete control of the ball. In the sixth inning Browning was put out of the game for

feated Kansas City with ease to-day before there was a concert and parade before the

TOLEDO PLATS TO-DAY.

The Toledos of the Western League will play the St. Louis Browns an exhibition game at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. The Toleos are making quite a showing in their dos are making quite a showing in their championship race, and they come all the way from Toledo to snow the Browns that they can down almost any of the league clubs. They have in their ranks four of the old Browns in Dell Darling, Gittinger, Newell and Parson Nicholson. The Browns will go at them to show that they can beat anything that comes along, Clark or Dewald and Getzein will be the home battery. Play will be called at \$:30 o'clock, with the teams as follows:

lows:
St. Louis. Positions. Tolero.
Getsein. Pileher. Clarke or Dewald Moran. Catcher. Darling Worden. Sirst Base. Champion Glasscock. Shortatop. Shortatop. Pinking. Third Base. Newell Carroll Left Field. Nichol Brodie Carthers. Right Field. Glittingen. Caruthers. Right Field. Armour

The Pittsburgs will meet the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park to-morrow and Tuesday in the last championship games they will play during the first division. The Browns are now in shape to make Pittsburgs will play during the first division. The Browns are now in shape to make Pittsburg suffer for the drubbings they got at the hands of the Smoky City lads early in the season. Old time popularity Jim Gaivin, who pitched a great game against Clevelland yesterday, will pitch one of the sames against his old club. He is thoroughly worked up over the prospect of "putting it to" his former colleagues. Ehyer, Terry or Baldwin will pitch to Callioge Miller's or his character of base ball between the prospect of "pitch to Callioge Miller's or his character of callioge Miller's or his cycle of callioge Miller's or his cycle of callioge Miller's or his cycle of callioge Miller's or his cycle.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Batteries-Sullivan and Quinn; France and Dixon.
First base on balis—Off Sullivan, 1; off France 3.
Struck out-By Sullivan, 1; by France 1; Three base hits—Kats, Shinnick. Two base hits—Newman, West (2), Letcher, O'Brien. Sacridee hits Letcher Berger, Seery (3). Double plays—Borger, Lewest Berger, Seery (3). Double plays—Borger Lewest Berger (3). Double plays—Borger (4). Double plays—Borger (4). Double plays—Borger (5). Double plays—Borger (5). Double plays—Borger (5). Double plays—Borger (6). Double plays—

AT FORT WAYNE.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 25.—The game between Milwaukee and Fort Wayne was very loosely played, the fielding on both sides being execrable, not a run being earned. Guenther's umpiring was very poor, both sides kicking. McGarr was fined \$10. Score:

AT TOLEDO. foledos' part and opportune hits won to day's game for the Pirates. The score:

MALCOLM FORD'S FORTUNE. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Malcolm W. Ford, the

well known all-round athlete, was married well known all-round athlete, was married Wednesday to Miss Janet Graves, a daughter of the late Robert Graves, the wealthy wall-paper manufacturer of Brooklyn. When Gordon L. Ford's will was filed last November a sensation was created when it was learned that halcolm had been disinherited by his father. Mr. Ford had been a lawyer and left an estate of \$13,500,000. The bulk was left to his widow and six children, Malcolm it is said was disinherited because of his refusal to give up outdoor sports. The other heirs, however, insisted upon making a settlement and young Ford will receive his portion of the estate.

BASE BALL NOTES.

tiement and young Ford will receive his portion of the estate.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Jim Gaivin did himself proud yesterday.
His reception at the hands of his friends was
enough to warm up Old Sport's heart. Gaivin will unquestionably be a strong acquisition to the Browns.

The Browns won four games, lost one and
hada drawn battle last week. They are putting up an article of ball as good as any in
the League.

The Browns play Pittsburg here to-morrow
and Tuesday, in Louisville Wednesday and
Thursday, and open the last Eastern club
series here with Brooklyn Friday next.

Kid Gleason is making a record for himself
this y-ar. Yesterday's game was his twelfth
victory in thirteen games. He is not only
pitching great ball, but he leads the Browns
in hitting.

The Lacledes will play the Webers to-morrow afternoon. The Lacledes played fifteen games this season and won fourteen and lost one. They would like to sign Jim Walsh for catcher. Address John Nemow, 1018 Brook-lyn street

catcher. Address John Nemow, 1018 Brooklyn street.

The Ben Winklers will play the Maroons at Compton Avenue Park this morning. The Ben Winklers have been greatly strengthened of late. The following players will officiate in to-day's game: Godleke, Sudhoff, Fisher, Welmuth, Yorke, Kirwin, Miller, Finger, Feehan and Shellar.

The Little Victors defeated the Coffeys by a score of 60 to 1. They would like to hear from all clubs under 12. Address D. Biley, 2614 Laclede avenue.

YACHTING.

Bosrow, June 25.—A dispatch from Hunter's Quay, Scotland, says that the race for 7th-raters, sailed by ladles, took place there to-day. The fleet was out in full force and the Wenonah, sailed by Miss Allen, sister of the owner, won, beating the Netta, which was second. The latter boat was designed by a portrait artist and it beat all the Fife and Watson boats in the race. The time was 5h. 36m. 12s. for the winner, and Netta 5h. 86m. 33s. This makes three starts for the Wenonah, with a record of two firsts and one second.

THE WHEEL. .

THE DIVISION MEET-CLUB PICKIGS AND BUNS-The date of the Missouri Division, L. A. W. every wheelman in the city, club man or unattached, to do his level best toward making it the success which it can be made. Possibly seventy St. Louis wheelmen have already signified to Chairman Gilbert their intention of attending, but the committee is in hopes of raising the figures to 100. The transportation arrangements are now complete, and the party will leave on the 8:20 p.m. 'Frisco train next Saturday, arriving at Springfield at 5 a. m. July 3. Special cars will be provided which will be held at Springfield, and July 5. The rate of \$7.10 for the round trip has been conceded to the cyclists, and everything has been arranged to make the rip a very enjoyable one. The nembers of the local clubs propose making next Monday and Tuesday red letter days in the history of their organizations and judging from the extensive preparations made, the meet will be a huge success. The Pastimes held a meeting last Thursday night at which seventy members signified their intention of attending the meet and since then to the list. A committee was appointed to

nearly a dozen more names have been added to the list. A committee was appointed to arrange for badges, and the club cap which will be extensively worn. J. W. Bowman, C. L. Ellers and R. J. Leacock were elected as the club team to represent the Pastimes in the team races. A neat pin with the words "St. Louis" and the lesgue badge engraved thereon will be worn by all the St. Louis participants. The Cycling Club have selected Bert Harding, W. J. Cox, O. L. Ruie and R. M. Millord, substitute, as their club team, and the team race will therefore be a hotly contested event. This club has fifteen menerted in the races, and both Harding and Rule have had special racing wheels built for them. Twenty-five members will attend the meet and they have put in a strong bid for the prize offered for the best represented club. The prizes for the successful contestants have been carefully selected and represent a value of \$500. The handicap events are one mile and two mile safety and one mile ordinary, and a large field of starters will be seen in each. The entries closed last night and advices from Springfield state that the number of contestants will be twice as large as ever before. The annual banquet will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel on the night of July 4, and the following toasts will be responded to: Address of welcome, Mayor of Springfield, "The L. A. W.," Chief Consul Holm; "Springfield, The Queen City of the Cark's," D. F. Johnson; "Health and Plensure on Wheels," T. H. McNell, Kansas City: "Bone Shaker Days," Watter Williams, Columbia; Good kloads, Hon. H. E. Howell, Springfield. The train will be held at Springfield till 10:35 p. m., July 4, so as to give all participants ample time to enjoy the banquet. It is advisable that wheels be at the depot by 8 p. m. next Saturday.

CLUB PICRICS AND RUNS.

weimuth, Yorke, Mirwin, Miller, Finger, Feehan and Shellar.
The Little Victors defeated the Coffeys by a score of 60 to 1. They would like to hear from all clubs under 12. Address D. Riley, 2614 Lack Clede avenue.
The Brunswicks defeated the Fentons of Fenton, Mo., yesterday in an exciting game; score, 9 to 7. The Brunswicks would like to hear from clubs outside the city for Sunday games, and they want games for the 3d and 4th of July.
The Journeymen Barbers expect to have a high old time playing base ball at Compton Avenue Park next Sunday. There will be athletic events for barbers only, such as a hundred-yard run, sparring and wrestling. This is the first series of the many entertainments that they intend to give through the season.
The Schnurr Junions have organized for the season with the following players: L. Murph', C.; J. McCarthy, D.; P. Gerhardt, 1b; G. Thiel, 3b; J. Duff, s.s.; G. Hirshberg, Sb; W. Ratchford, I.f.; M. Schnerer, C.f.; E. Duff, r.f. They would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 11 years of age. Address all challenges to J. McCarthy, 1815 South Sixth street.
The Marcons and Ben Winklers will meet this morning at Compton avenue Base Ball Park to decide who will be "in it" at the

in membership.

At the Pastimes the cycling contingent is making preparations to occupy the rooms recently assigned to them, and they will soon be in shape to receive members. Ten men are in training at Compton Avenue Park for the Springfield races, and they are expected to make a creditable showing. The wheelrooms will soon be finished, and this will induce a great many wheelmen, who have to date not joined the club, to apply for membership.

date not joined the club, to apply for membership.

LONDON, June 25.—Arthur A. Zimmerman, the American champion bicyclist, won the mile safety championship at Leeds to-day in 2:48 4-5. Zimmerman beat Schofield, the previous champion, by five yards. Rain fell heavily during the race.

In the five-mile race Zimmerman won easily by twelve yards in 20m. 9 1-5s., beating Ducross, the Irish champion, and other notable riders.

a leavily during the record of the personal control play with good cold under 15 years old. Address O.

The Louis Obert Brewery Base Ball Club will play the sporting News at South Side Park Sunday, June 26, and a very interesting of the Kings' Courty wheelmen of Brooklyn took place at the Manhattan Fields will play the sporting News at South Side Park Sunday, June 28, and a very interesting of the Kings' Courty wheelmen of Brooklyn took place at the Manhattan Fields of the Kings' Courty wheelmen of Brooklyn took place at the Manhattan Fields of the Kings' Courty wheelmen of Brooklyn took place at the Manhattan Fields of the Kings' Courty wheelmen of Brooklyn took place at the Manhattan Fields of the Season with the following players:

Lib. They would like to play all clubs in the 18 years class, the Webers preferred by the Phospital Club. They would like to play all clubs in the 18 years class, the Webers preferred by the Phospital Club. They would like to play all clubs in the 18 years of age.

Address the Challeges to J. Foley, 1228 of the Season with the following players: J. Tierney p. J. Sipc. w. Wildingen ib., C. Dishinge 2b., H. Schilt 3b., J. Wick s.a., A. Silhaxey I.f., F. Book r.f., J. Long C.f. They would like to hear from some good club for Sunday. Address Con Schuermann, 224 Waint's street.

The Clover Leaf Base Ball Club would like to hear from some good club for Sunday. Address of Con Schuermann, 224 Waint's street.

The Classy Singgers, formerly the Pholan Reds, would like a game for play from some club under 11 years of age.

The Parire Avenue.

The Casey Singgers, formerly the Pholan Reds, would like a game for play from some club under 11 years of age.

The Parire Avenue.

The Classy Singgers, formerly the Pholan Reds, would like a game for play from some club under 11 years of age.

The Casey Singgers, formerly the Pholan Reds, would like a game for play from some club under 11 years of age.

The Casey Singgers, formerly the Pholan Reds, would like a game for play from some club under 11 yea

An Ice Plant in New Orleans Demolished by Explosion.

ONE MAN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND A DOZ-EN PERSONS INJURED.

adies Injured While at Play-The Railroad Horror at Harrisburg-Drowned While Bathing-Bun Over by a Train-An Accident Caused by Natural Gas.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 25.—This evening Consumers' ice works, occupying Nos. 143 to 159 Magazine, between Girod and Julia streets, exploded, killing one man outright and seriously injuring several others, three fatally. The building, which was a twostory frame and brick structure, was partly carried away and pieces of timber, bricks and iron were hurled through the air with terrific force and fell several hundred yards away. The building at once took fire and alarms were sent in from every direction which added to the intense excitement that prevailed. The cry was immediately raised that about a dozen workmen had been buried beneath the ruins. This had hardly been made known when it was announced that the occupants of the ad

joining two-story building, which had been partly destroyed by the explosion, were buried beneath the ruins in their house.

Several citizens made a rush for the build. ing to rescue the unfortunate people, the firemen also doing splendid work in fighting the fire and assisting in the work of rescuing the people. The rescuers, however, were at times driven away from the scene on account of the fumes of ammonia which account of the fumes of ammonia which permeated the air. After a hard and desperate battle the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the fire, and with the assistance of citizens rescued the peopie beneath the ruins. The man killed was a negro named albert Coleman, who was passing in the street when the explosion occurred; he saw his danger and started to run across the street, when a heavy piece of scantling fell and crushed his skull. Those taken out of the ruins and injured were:

the ruins and injured were:

M. W. Smith, chief engineer. He received an ugly scalp wound and slight bruises about the body. Jacob Frickey, boss fireman, severe scalp wound, right arm broken and burned about the abdomen. Freddie Mathiese, coalpasser, was badly scalded and burned about the face, arms and body. He will die. Wm. Doebelle, fireman, fatally burned and scalded about the face and entire body. T. McBride, machinist, severely shocked and slightly scalded and bruised about the arms and body. Hick Smith, colored, a coal-passer, was fascatted and bruised about the arms and body. Hick Smith, colored, a coal-passer, was fatally scalded about the body and had his left leg fractured. Andrew Johnson, colored, had his left arm fractured and was bruised about the body. Ed Williams, colored, left shoulder dislocated. Wm. Scully, oiler and assistant engineer, badly shocked and bruised and slightly scalded.

bruised and slightly scalded.
At the adjoining building the rescuers
found Mrs. John Hilbert. She was scalded
about the arms and badly shocked. Her little
son, John, aged 9 years, was removed from
a mattress. He was badly bruised about the body. Miss L. Comeaux was bruised about the entire body. Richard Meredith in rescu-ing the above was nearly suffocated by in-haling ammonia and was attended by a phy-

James Brown while resculing the people was severely burned about the right arm.

The building is owned by the Consumers' Ice Co., of which ex-Congressman N. D. Wallace is the President. The damage to the building is estimated at \$10,000 which is covered by a policy for \$25,000 in the Hartford Insurance Co. The boilers were inspected a few days ago by F. B. Johnson of Hartford, and declared all right. TEN PASSENGERS KILLED.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER AT SOUTH

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 25 .- An acciden happened early this morning on the Pennsylvania Railroad in South Harrisburg in which ten persons lost their lives and thirty were more or less seriously injured. Train No. 9, ue here at 12:10 a. m., was divided into two sections. The rear section was behind time, and in trying to make up it ran into the first section at the Dock street bridge. Several The first section of the train was stopped or

cars were telescoped.

The first section of the train was stopped on Dock street tower for orders. When it was about to start the second section crashed into it, wrecking five cars and the locomotive of the second section. One car fell on its side. Physicians and surgeons of the city were aroused, and all hurried to the hospital, where the wounded and dying were taken as fast as recovered from the wreck. The wrecking crews were at work at 30 clock this morning clearing the tracks which have been blockaded since the wreck.

The operator at Steelton is alleged to have been responsible for the accident in having given Engineer Kelly of Philadelphia the wrong sixnal. The sharp curve at Dock street also made the disaster more serious than it would otherwise have been.

The baggage car next to the engine was the only one in the second section wrecked. None of the trainmen were hurt. The private car of George Westinghouse of Phitsburg was the last on the first train and its weight crushed the day coaches ahead of it into kindling wood. Nobody in the Westinghouse car was hurt except the porter and he was but slightly injured.

The City Hospital is full of the injured and their moans and cries can be heard a square away. Raymond, one of three brothers, horse-dealers of this city, is among the dead. Hughey Kelly and Harry Neill, the engineer and fireman of the second section, are both from Philadelphia. They stuck to their posts, the fireman explaining after the accident that they had not even time to think or jump. It all came suddenly. The mangled bodies were in several instances unrecognizable. One car had to be jacked up to recover the body of a woman whose head was crushed to a shapeless mass. The clothing was torn from the body.

E. M. Whitler, 135 Arlington street, Cleveland, O.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded:

E. M. WHITLER, 138 Arlington street, Cleveland, O.
REV. DE COSTA POMERANE, Philadelphia, MRS. URIAH HEBNER, NOTRISTOWN.
RICHARD ADAMS, Harrisburg.
ROBERT S. RAYMOND, Columbus.
JOHN BLACK, Altoona.
CHARLES E. LEE, 31 Windsor street, Allegheny City.
Unknown woman about 25 years old.
DAN MASON, Hagerstown, Md.
INJURED.
PERCY M. LANDIS, Philadelphia, bruised on leg and back.
CARRIE GOLDEN, Philadelphia, cut about head.
THOMAS W. FORTHING, Buffalo, head cut.

read.
THOMAS W. FORTHING, Buffalo, head cut,
F. C. EHLE, Buffalo, cut on head.
MAGGIE SMITH, Safe Harbor, Pa., injured in

PROF. G. L. SMITH, Baltimore, injuries not known.
W. G. Parsons, Lancaster, injuries not known.

MAY ANDERSON, Jersey City Heights, injurles not known.

MISS ALMA S. CARTETTER, Icksburg, Pa.,
hurt about head and feet.

W. J. EASTWICK, East Liberty, injuries
not known.

W. R. FLUCK, Palmyra, N. J., injuries not
known. MARY GRANGER, Port Richmond, lags cut off.
Free Goldshore, Brooklyn, injuries not

known.

H. Senzeaugh, Mattoon, Ill., hurt about head and legs.

John G. Cone, Jersey City, hands cut.

Abraham Smith, Harrisburg, slightly cut.

James Thamons, Harrisburg, slightly cut.

Ushah Heebneu. Norristown, slightly cut.

Baggage Master Aitens, slightly burt.

John Jacobs, brakeman, cut about body.

George Woodtran, colored waiter, cut about head and body.

BREAKFAST BACON!

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD. Grant's Perfection Hams, Mild, Tender, Delicious, Unequaled in Richness of Flavor.

W. D. GRANT, WATCH THE BRAND.

GIANTESS SAFETY



COMBINATION FOR LADY OR CENT.

Most gracefully built Ladies' Wheel in the market; has Spring Fork. Ball Bearings All Around, Including Head; Yost Saddle, Dress Guards, and every improvement that advances the comfort of the rider. Each machine has cross-bar, which should be placed between seat post and front fork when wheel is used by a man.

Price, with cushion tire to rear wheel and best Para Rubber tire to front wheel, list \$75, net\$45.00

Get Our Bicycle Catalogue Showing Largest Line of Wheels and Lowest Prices in the West.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth Street.

first section were half asleep, and were awakened by the horrible crashing and grinding of timbers, the breaking of glass and the hissing of steam, while others never knew the fate that overfook them.

It was stated at the City Hospital this morning that with probably one or two exceptions the eighteen passengers who occupions the eighteen passengers who occupions the body has been identified as that of hiss Lizzle Biair of Twenty-first and Dickinson streets, Philadelphia, who was accompanying Mrs. Mary Jane Granger to Seattle, Wash. A portion of the red dress worn by the dead girl was taken to Mrs. Granger, who is lying in the City Hospital, and recognized by her immediately. The wife of Prof. G. R. Smith of the Normal School of Baltimore, Md. who is at Canadaigua, N. Y., was immediately informed of her husband's serious condition. Frof. Smith had his left leg cut off at the thigh and sustained a fracture of the left shoulder foil. The physicians look on his Lying in acct at the City Hospital is Fred Colburg of Brooklyn. His leg is broken and his face badly cut. He is a big, heavy set man, and his matted beard and stained shirt indicate the serious nature of his injuries.

W. B. Parsons, a civil engineer of 22 William street, New York, is badly cut about the face and head.

Maggle Smith of Sag Harbor, N. J., jumped from a car window and feli on her head, producing a scalp wound. She has also contuctions of the chest and limbs.

A woman on the train missed her infant child. Her piteous appeals caused a special search to be made, which resulted in finding the babe's mangled body.

Coroner Hoy companied a jury to hold an inquest on the bodies of the persons killed in the railroad wreck this morning at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. J. B. Fisher, a stenographer for the railroad company, and J. N. Rhoades, for the Coroner took down all the evidence given.

W. F. Fisher, a brakeman, who was deadheading on the first section of the train was called and swid the afterward felt the crash. The man who, was sent back to fig

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25.—Philip Schade, Jr., a tinner at work at Oehms' Acme clothing house, was horribly mangled and crushed to death this morning. He started the elevator death this morning. He started the elevator from the basement, intending to go to the se cond floor, but, being unacquainted with its manipulation, could not stop it. He became ex cited and leaped off, being caught between the elevator and ceiling. He made no outery and was dead when recovered. Schade was about 40 years old and the sole support of his aged parents.

MILAN, Tenn., June 25 .- This morning MILAN, Tenn., June 25.—This morning a party of young people from Lane went to Tate's Mill plenicking. Two young ladles mounted to the second story of the mill, and, desiring to alarm the party below, walked out on a platform immediately over the river. The timbers, rotten with age, gave way beneath them, precipitating them into the river. In the fall Miss Elaza Croker struck against a timber, breaking her leg and injuring her spine. Both came near drowning.

QUINCY, Ill., June 25.—While the St. Louis Keokuk & Northwestern north bound passen Acoust & Northwestern north bound passenger train was crossing the bridge here at 2 p. m. to-day, the locomotive left the track near the draw and but for the fact that the train was moving very slowly a terrible calamity might have resulted. The engine was put back on the track and the train backed off the bridge, started for Burlington, leaving the Quincy passengers off on the Missouri side

A PLOATER CAUGHT.

The body was recovered this morning and sent to Atchison to-night for burial,

TEXARRANA, Ark., June 25.—H. C. Day, supposed to be a drummer representing a St.
Louis house, fell between the coaches of a

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25 — While a new natural gas well was being tested at Militown yesterday the gauge was forced out by the heavy pressure and Wm. Anderson, a driller, was killed instantly. His body was terribly mangled. Another driller was seriously injured.

GREENVILLE, MISS., JUDE 28.—A planter named Joiner, residing near Itta Bena, Miss., was run over by a west-bound Georgia Pa-cific train last night, sustaining injuries from which he died to-day.

For Large Boys Only. Boys' suits up to 19 years, hundreds of styles, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Finest Baltimore

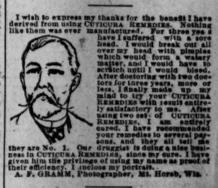
> GLOBE, 703-718 Franklin avenue. ANSWERS COMING IN.

tailor-made suits, \$7.50 to \$15.

Eleven answers were received at the Marriage License Department yesterday to the postals sent out by Recorder Hobbs to persons to whom marriage licenses were issued and on which no returns were made. The parties in all the cases claimed to have been married, and gave the names of the ministers or justices who had performed the ceremonies. Recorder Hobbs is very much pleased with the result of the experiment, and will hereafter send notices once a mouth to she holders of all delinquent licenses.

Enlarging a Forest Park Lake and widening Peninsula Lake, one of the prettlest little sheets of water in Forest Park. The lake is used for boating, and much more room will be made for the boats, but it will not be made more than five feet deep, so there will be no danger of drowning by the capsizing of a boat.

Suffered, Scratched and Bled. Doctors No Relief. Cured by Two Sets Cutieura Remedies.



Cuticura Resolvent

HOW MY BACK ACHES

TERMS MADE EASIER.

TO RELIEVE PEARY

The Expedition to Leave New York To-Morrow.

IT WILL GO STRAIGHT TO M'CORMICK BAY, WHERE HE WINTERED.

Case He Is Not Found There a Search of the Coast Will Be Begun-Object of Peary's Remarkable Expedition-The Relief Party Will Be Commanded by Prof. Heilprin.

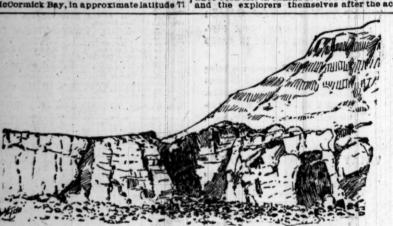
associates have completed arrangements their start on Monday with the relief ex-lition sent out by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia to rescue Lieut. R. E. Peary and his party, who have been in the c regions for a year past. Prof. Hell-will go to Newfoundland, and from ere start for McCormick Bay, where he ex-cis to find some of Peary's men, and where ary will arrive from an interior point out Aug. 1, if he can make his way across

command of Prof. Angelo Hellprin of the Philadelphia Academy, who was also in charge of the division of scientists who acn McCormick Bay, in approximate latitude 71

side of the land instead of that of the water, hoping thereby to avoid the main element of danger which has thus far threatened to polar expeditions—crushing by the ice. The plan of the expeditions was to land a small force at the most northerly point that could be readily reached by vessel, and which, at the same time, offered ready access to the in-



land ice; on this "imperial highway," as Mr. Peary has termed the crusty ice surface, the main or true journey of exploration was to



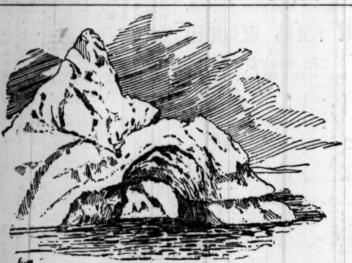
deg. # min. last summer. Exclusive of a | complishment of their arduous inland jour

deg. 45 min. last summer. Exclusive of a ship's crew of fifteen, there will be in the party eight or nine persons.

One of them will be Mr. Henry G. Bryant, who, with Prof. Kenaston of Washington last year made the exploration of the Grand Falls of Labrador. Capt. Richard Pike, the hero of more than one Arctic adventure, will again be "ice-master," as the navigator in the Arctic seas is commonly designated, and with him will be most of the men who constituted the ship's crew of 1891. Mr. Jardine, the chief engineer, has been disabled through a stroke of apoplexy.

CAPT. PIKE'S RECORD.

The projected route beyond McCormick Bay is across the inland ice, and so far as is practicable in an almost due northeast direction. This line would touch the inner extension of the great Humboldt Glaciers and the heads of Petermann's and Sherard Osborn Fjords, so far at least as we are presumed to know the positions of these geographical points. The length of the contemplated traverse of the ice to the eighty-fifth parallel is, in a diject courte of the British North Pole Expedition, under Sir George Nares in 1875-"76. Capt. Pike was



command of the Proteus second Greely relief ex-under Garlington, in 1883, also in command of the Proteus in the second Greely relief expedition, under Garlington, in 1883, when the unfortunate vessel was crushed in the ice not far from Cape Sabine, or within a few hours' journey of the objective point. A most laborious retreat of hundreds of miles through Smith Sound and Melville Bay, effected by means of whale-boats, either dragged over the ice or navigated through an ice-bound sea, brought the fortunate survivors to Upernavik, without, however, acrivors to Upernavik, without, however, accomplishing the rescue of Greely and his party. This was reserved for Capt. Schley in

party. This was reserved for capt. Schief in the following year.

If is all but certain that the relief expedi-tion, which is about to set sail under Prof. Heilprin's leadership, will bring back no tale of horror such as that which was returned to us by the Greely rescuers of 1884. Its task, so far as it now seems, is a comparatively simple one, and there is reason to believe that before the autumn months will have been fairly ushered in there will have been n fairly ushered in there will have been night back to us a record of exploration, lich, in boldness of execution and the im-rance of its results, will far outrank all vious explorations in the direction of the

y be well to recall a few of the more ont points of Mr. Peary's explorations, object of the expedition was not, as is monly supposed, the North Pole. Its imate object was the determination of forthwestern boundaries of Greenland—certain whether that remarkable feecertain whether that remarkable iced country was an island, or a vast contial area stretching, northward in the dion of the Pole, and northeastward, as
assumed by the late eminent Gergeographer, August Petermann, in
direction of Francis Joseph Land,
northern coast line had heretofore
traced by the eye twenty or thirty
beyond the farthest point (88 deg. 24
) reached by Lockwood and Braifard in
where seemingly the land stopped and
collowed by the more or less frozen sea
e north. It is Mr. Penry's contention
the land does not stop here, but is probcontinued at least as far as the eightyparallel, on or about which line, judging
the general trend of the coasts, the
scafthe west side unite with those of

Peary hopes to accomplish, mainly with the aid of Norwegian snowshoes or "ski," in a period of less than four months. If suc-cessfully accomplished this will be the most the aid of Norwegian snowshoes or "ski," in a period of less than four months. If successfully accomplished this will be the most remarkable piece of pedestrianism ever recorded and it will stamp the journey as perhaps the most brilliant in all the annals of modern discovery. The condition of the inland ice is such as to hold out the hope of success, despite the very remarkable daily rate of progression that it contemplates, but the contingencies of travel that belong to the regions under consideration, the obstructions offered by snowstorms or drifts, by interposed ravines and crevasses, etc., might well be counted upon to interfere in a measure with the programme of the journey as antecedently laid out. It should be remarked, however, that the character of the inland ice, so far as it was determined by Prof. Heliprin and his associates in their brief reconnoissance of the region about Mc. Cormick Bay, seemed to sustain Mr. Peary's notions as to the feasibility of such a journey. A gradually ascending slope of crisp granular snow, which well sustained the weight of a human body even when not supported by snowshoes, seemed to stretch as far as the eye could see.

Mr. Peary and his six associates, including the plucky wife of the commander of the expedition, Mrs. Josephine Diebitsch Peary and Messrs. Langdon Gibson, Eivind Astrup, J. Veehoff, Dr. Cook and Matthew Henson (colored), were brought to their destination on McCormick Bay on July 25, and on the following day ground was broken for the construction of the winter quarters.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 1, after the practical completion of the construction of the winter quarters.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 1, after the practical completion of the construction of the winter quarters.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 1, after the practical completion of the construction of a band of work that lay before them in the coming years.

The Furpose of the Relief expedition is not to carry assistance to a destitut

parellel of latitude, and indorsing the expedition to the inspectors and Governors of the

parallel of latitude, and indorsing the expedition to the inspectors and Governors of the two Inspectorates.

At Cape York, and again at Conical Rock and Wolstenholm Island, fifteen and thirty miles beyond, search will, be made for "Peary records," Lieut. Peary having indicated in an official communication addressed to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, that in the event of an early forced retreat southward records would be deposited in cairns at these points, indicative of the line of travel of the returning party. Should no such cairns or records be found, and no information bearing upon the explorers be obtained from the Esquimaux, the expedition will then proceed through the "North Water" direct to McCormick's Bay, where it is expected Mrs. Peary and at least two others of Mr. Peary's party will be picked up. This site will probably be reached on or about the 28th of July, or a few days in advance of the time when Mr. Peary bimself expected to return from his wanderings.

HOW THEY WILL SEARCH FOR PEARY.

In the event of Mr. Peary not returning at this time, a systematic search of the coast line will be begun, and if fjunsuccessfulln this direction a certain amount of inland search exploration will be attempted, and the piateau summits ascended for distant sights. The absence of known route necessarily makes any intended survey in this direction impracticable; nor would it be expedient to in any way imperil the relief party in a search where the elements for success are so obviously antagonistic and distant. The margin of safety of which the relief expedition will avail itself in its stay in the region of McCormick Bay is about five weeks. In an average season the waters, after the summer liberation, do not again begin to freeze over before the beginning of September. If Lieut. Peary and his associates are not met with before this time, the inference will be that they have been overwhelmed by direaster, as he had fixed the time of his return to McCormick Bay on his final retreat southward betwe

A Little Darling. Those sweet little Jersey, kilt, vestee or junior suits, hundreds of styles, latest designs, \$2.50 to \$6.

LABOR NEWS.

Workingmen Determined to Have Free Baths-The Eight Hour Ordinance.

Workingmen are on the warpath over the Labor Union has had a committee circulating petitions and laboring with members of the Municipal Assembly. It was reported at the last meeting that Comptroller Stevenson had said that Comptroller Stevenson had said that there was no money for baths this year and delegates wanted to know how it happened that there was no money for the baths when Stevenson only the other 'day got the tax rate reduced because there was danger of having too much money. Delegate Hofher feared that workingmen were not in the 'push' at the city Hall, and he said that workingmen would do well to get up a little push of their own, by means of the ballot box. The union enlarged the committee to nine, and instructed it to keep up the agitation.

Quarrymen's Union, No. 4s, is greatly wrought up over the violation of the eightbour ordinance in city work, and has memorialized the Trades and Labor Union as follows:

rialized the trades and Labor Valous as colows:

GENTLEMEN—Inasmuch as the Municipal Government has recently passed an ordinance regulating the hours of labor on all public works and enterprise done by contract, wherein the city of St. Louis is party, and clearly stating that all work be let by contract after Jan. 1, 1892, shall be done on the eight hour plan—It is a lamentable fact that in numeroun instances this ordinance has been ignored by contractors and city officials particularly on street construction, where men are worked ten hours or more; therefore, we beseed the Trades and Labor Union to use every means it their power to induce the city's executive to enforce the ordinance which is so important to all classes of labor. Respectfully submitted, B. Callalan,
Secretary Quarrymen's Union.

the ordinance when is submitted. B. CALLAHAN.
Secretary Quarrymen's Union.

The unions will send three delegates each to a meeting to be held July 10, to start preparations for the observance of next Labor Day.

The Trades and Labor Union has adopted a report rather criticising the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association for its luke-warmness in helping the Theatrical Brotherhood in their controversy with the Olympic Theater.

Schneider's (tailors') Union, No. 11, has elected the following officers: President, John Zach; Corresponding Secretary, Henry A. Reid; Financial Secretary, Frank Sigmund; Treasurer, John Zink; Steward, Swenke Swenson; Trustee, E. Faveread.

The new Composition Hoofers' Union hold a meeting this afternoon to complete the organization. It starts with nearly 100 members and will be chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

A call has been issued for a labor conference to be held at Pittsburg, July 7, to establish a National Correspondence Bureau to gather information concerning the conflicts between labor and capital in this country and to work in affiliation with similar committees in other countries, as per resolution of the International Labor Congress held at Brussels last year. Such committees have already been established in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and other countries.

The Burlington Route has on sale round-trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Dentrip tickets from St. Louis to New York and return at the low rate of \$19 for all trains of July 5 to 13 inclusive, good for return thirty days, with choice of routes, allowing itopover at Ningara Falls, Lake Chautauqua, Poer Park, Oakland, Mountain, Lake Chautauqua, Deer Park, St. Paul, Minnesota, Alaka and Caliand return at the low rate of \$19 for all trains of July 5 to 18 inclusive, good for return thirty days, with choice of routes, allowing stopover at Ningara Falls, Lake Chautauqua, Deer Park, Oakland, Mountain Lake Park, White Sulphur, or Washington, D. C. For further information call on or address A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, Ohio & Mississippi Hallway, 355 North Broadway,

NEXT ON THE LIST.

Representatives Expected From Every State in the Union-Fourteen Candidates for President Now in the Field-Incidental Gatherings Begin To-Day-

CINCINNATI, O., June 25 .- The next great

Chairman Dickey will call the convention to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and it is expected that fully 1,000 delegates and alternates will be present and enough

Headquarters will be at the Grand Hotel, to Wednesday morning. Badges will admit

Secretary Morris of the Committee of Arrangements states that he has letters from scores of State Secretaries advising him that full delegations are coming; along with them a big contingent of visitors. Several special rains are coming from the New England States and Pennsylvania and in fact every state in the Union will be represented. Ohio and Indiana will send fully 500 people each. Hotels are expected to be filled to overflowing and private houses are expected to be called upon to take care of the guests.

called upon to take care of the guests.

To-morrow will be started the incidental meetings. At 20 clock, at Music Hall, a grand rally and mass-meeting will be held. Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the W. C. T. U., will preside, and ex-Gov. St. John, Dr. Leonard, Dr. Boole, Col. Bain, Prof. Dickey and Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap will deliver addresses.

Tuesday afternoon the National Reform Conference will hold a session at the Palace

One of the most interesting meetings will ing reforms and in favor of a coalesce

the Committee on Reception for the National Convention, "that we will have a larger crowd than we expected. I have advices that the New England delegates will come 150 strong with a brass band. Massachusetts and Vermont will.send 120 delegates and Telenda National Control of the Massachusetts and Vermont will.send 120 delegates and Telenda National Control of the Massachusetts.

HE ST. LOUIS AND THE MISSOURI PROHIBI-TION DELEGATES. The St. Louis delegates to the Cincinnati ollows: William Blackeater, Mrs. Anna

Sneed Cairns, Dr. J. W. Garrison, F. H. Inalls, John O. Rolf and Sheridan Webster All of the above will likely attend except Mr. Blackeater, who has given notice of his inability to do so, and perhaps Mr. F. H. Inwho will be prevented from participating because of a recent death in his family, his wife's mother having died. Messrs. olf, Sheridan and others will leave probabl Tuesday, and out of a number of enthusi, stic Prohibitionists who will go from St. Louis who are not regular delegates sub-stitutes will be selected by the State Commit-tee to take the places of delegates not pres-

stitutes will be selected by the State Committee to take the places of delegates not present.

The Missouri delegates-at-large to the Cincinnati Prohibition Convention are: John A. Birooks, John sobieski, Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Aice Williams, Miss Kilen D. Morris, Mrs. Aice Williams, Miss Kilen D. Morris, Mrs. F. H. Ingalls and J. B. Mayfield.

The district delegates are: First, R. Foster Stone, W. A. Wiseman; Second, W. Emmett Johnson, W. L. Crouch; Third, J. H. Dobbs, T. F. Messick; Fourth, D. Ward King, B. O. Cowan; Fifth, Rev. George P. Hayes, E. L. Dimmitt; Sixth, H. P. Faris, Mr. Terren; Seventh, B. T. Bond, Dr. G. W. Hughey; Eighth, J. W. Edwards, Wm. Hall; Ninth, Val Hondricks, Cortes Stewart; Tenth, W. L. Blackeater, Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns; Eleventh, Dr. J. W. Garrison, F. H. Ingalis; Tweifth, John O. Rolf, Sheridan Webster; Thirteenth, M. H. Shute, Charles Ashbrough; Fourteenth, Miss Carrie Cartier, J. H. Martin; Fifteenth, J. H. Wilson, R. B. Hobinson.

The Missouri presidential electors are: First district, W. S. Little; Second, W. C. Irwin; Third, Jno. Foster; Fourth, R. C. Venderhoof; Fifth, J. W. Jacobs; Sixth, S. M. Crutchers; Seventh, J. M. Clark; Eighth, S. B. Phipps; Ninth, B. W. Ford; Tenth, Ernest Wiley; Eleventh, J. M. Amilin, Ernest Wiley; Eleventh, J. M. Amilin, Ernest Wiley; Eleventh, J. M. Amilin, E. Boling.

Low Excursion Bates for Tourists.

Prohibition Convention Meets in Cincinnati Wednesday.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE TO CARE FOR THE DELEGATES.

To Be Held in Music Hall.

event on the political calendar will occur in this city the coming week.

The different committees that have charge of the arrangements for the sixth National Prohibition Convention at Music Hall next Wednesday and Thursday are rounding up their labors. The hall will be magnificently decorated for the occasion, and the committee in charge state that when they finish their work the vast auditorium will present a magificent appearance.

to the hall and a seat. Obio delegates will be allowed four visitors' tickets, and those from other States two.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Dexter Hall, there will be a reunion of the "Blue and Gray," with General Commander R. E. and Gray," with Ge Hudson in the chair.

be the National Oratorical Contest for Demorest diamond medal, at Music Hall Tuesday evening. Onio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and South Dakota will be represented by ten contestants. Ex-Gov. St. John will preside. The convention proper will begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Before nominations will take place there promises to be a warm discussion over the question of changing the name of the party. There is also a movement to be the National Oratorical Contest for Demof the party. There is also a movement to adopt a broad platform to include all pend all reforms and in layor of a coalescence of all reform parties with the prohibition of the liquor traffic as the chief issue. However, there is a strong element in the party that inclines more to the "one idea," and there promises to be a lively discussion on the plat-

There are no less than fourteen candidates for the nomination for President, and it will be the first Prohibition Convention held that will nominate by ballot, as heretofore nominations were by acclamation.

The outlook is, 's said Chairman Morris of

strong with a orass onto. Massachusetts and Vermont will send 120 delegates and friends by special train; Western Pennsylvania 120 by special; Oregon 19; Wisconsin at least 100; Toledo, O., will send 25: the State of Washington about 40 delegates and visitors; Iowa 50; Nebraska 56 delegates and alternates; Kansas will send a full delegation of 50 delegates; West Virginia 80 delegates and friends; Ohio will turn out several hundred, Kentucky fully 300, Indiana at least 500, three counties alone sending fifty people each and two male quartettes, while Lastern Pennsylvania will send 200, accompanied by a brass band. This will give you an idea of what our convention will be. Music Hall's seating capacity will be tested to the utmost. seating capacity will be tested to the utn but we hope to take care of all comers."

GOING TO CINCINNATI.

The Burlington Route has on sale round

REMOVAL

JOTWITHSTANDING the vast amount of reliable merchandise we have passed out at low prices to an appreciative public within the last few weeks, we are still JAM FULL! and our overcrowded, overstocked Temporary Quarters are not sufficient to stand the fearful pressure. Our ingenuity has been taxed to the utmost to provide room for the prodigious quantities of goods (ordered before the great fire) that have been arriving almost daily for the last four months. Under the terms of our contract our new

Commercial Palace,

At the corner of Broadway and Morgan streets, is to be completed Aug. 20less than sixty days hence!

In the meantime we must get rid of the \$175,000 worth of new and seasonable goods which fills our Temporary Quarters—for we are absolutely determined not to take a dollar's worth of it to the

Tremendous Cuts

Have therefore been made in every department to get these goods out of our way.

\$75,000 Worth of Men's Fine Clothing to Be Slaughtered!

We have laid off our Men's Clothing Department into four divisions.

DIVISION 1.

Properly cut, well made and nobby. Removal sale price—the choice, \$7.50.

DIVISION 3.

In Sacks, Round and Straight Cut, 3 and 4-Button Cutaways.

Removal sale price, \$10.90.

DIVISION, 2.

in any store in St. Louis. Take your pick for \$8.90.

DIVISION 4.

1,633 of the Finest Suits In St. Louis; all styles—Sacks and Frocks—made from the finest English, French, German, Scotch and American Looms. Your free and unlimited choice of any Suit in our entire house, \$13.33. Former prices from \$25 to \$35.

\$10,000 Worth of Thin Summer Clothing at the Great Removal Sale Prices.

3000 Pairs Fine Pants. Take your pick of any in our whole house for \$4.65; former prices \$6,50 to \$10.

Hundreds of Splendid Cassimere Pants at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

500 dozen Heavy Blue Denim Overalls at 35c. 600 Pairs Extra Jeans Pants, Marx & Haas' St. Louis make, at 79e.

Painters' and Bricklayers' Overalls (with or without bibs) of good heavy drill, 23c.

We could print a list of these Stunning Bargains as long as the moral law, but space not permitting we give you a few items, which serve as an index to the whole stock.

adies' & Infants' Furnishings

87 Fine dark Challie Suits......\$1.89 40 doz. Infants' Mull Caps......9c 37 doz. Infants' Knit Wool Jackets. . 15c 87 doz. Ladies' Chambray Skirts....39c 50 doz. Ladies' White Skirts, ruffled 44c 500 doz. Ladies' Aprons......90

120 Ladies' Percale Suits (light col) .. 98c 25 doz. Children's Colored Border 50 doz. Ladies' fine Embroidered

42 doz. Child's White Short Dresses. . 47c

50 doz. Children's Shirred Hats,

kerchiefs 3 for 250 75 doz. Summer Corsets......39c 70 doz. Extra fine Summer Corsets ... 50c 150 doz. Corset Covers......18c 240 doz. Ladies' Drawers 29c 80 doz. Nightgowns.49c

Embroideries and Laces.

,000 yards Embroidery, by the strip, 2,000 yards fine Embroidery, worth 1,000 yards Torchon Lace, worth 10c...5c

Ribbons. 2,500 yards Silk Ribbons, Nos. 5 and 7,

per yard.....8c (Other widths in proportion.)

Cents' Furnishings.

700 Men's fine Silk Teck and 4-in-hand 600 regular 50c and 75c quality Men's Neckwear, all shapes and patterns. 35c 700 Windsor Bows (for Boys, Misses

and Ladies), worth 50c19c 300 dozen Men's imported Half-Hose, all mode colors.....11c 800 dozen Men's extra fine Lisle Half-

Hose-big bargain......29c 140 dozen Men's White Unlaundered Shirts, made from Wamsutta and N. Y. Mills Muslin, reinforced front and back, felled seams and linen bosoms......45c

22 dozen extra quality Embroidered Night Shirts, worth \$1 690 75 dozen Good Web Suspenders, patent buttons, Silk Ends, with drawer attachments......19c 75 dozen Men's fine Balbriggan Un-

dershirts and Drawers, patent

seams and French neck 1000 dozen Celebrated Nox All Shirts; 60 dozen fine Imported Anderson's Paper-Weight Flannel Negligee Shirts, best make, worth \$2.50;

Removal Sale Price......\$1.25

Straw Hats. Men's extra fine grades; choice of 10 different styles......\$1.00

25 dozen Children's Straw Hats; a good quality; worth 23c.....

Boys' and Children's Clothing.

2,000 pairs Knee Pants, worth 35c....19c 750 Boys' Suits, 14 to 19 years, worth 406 Boys' Suits, worth, \$6 to \$8.50, \$4.45 310 Boys' Suits, worth \$4.50 to \$7, \$3.24 387 Boys' Suits, worth \$2.50 to \$4, \$1.98

75 doz. Ladies' Black Silk Mitts....121/c 47 doz. Assorted Kid Gloves..... 200 doz. Fancy Cotton Hose, 3 pairs 160 doz. Fine Black Lisle Hose..... 140 doz. Misses' Light Vests, 3 for ...

Tollet Goods.

200 bottles Sozodont..... 1,000 cakes Cuticura Soap..... 20 gross Pyle's Pearline, per pkg.... 10 gross Ammonia, per bottle..... (Full pints and best quality.) 10 bexes Pure White Castile Soap, full

tle of Perfume.....

Waving Irons, per pair...
Japanese Folding Fans, ass't colors.
Imitation Seal Leather Purses.
1,000 dozen Palm Leaf Fans.....



Temporary Quarters, Washington Avenue.



WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT. WRITING A NOVEL.

PAGAN AND CHRISTIAN POETRY-THE OLD DRAMATISTS-CULTURE IN READING-THE ENGLISH COMMONER AND HOW HE MAY BE SAVED FROM A PERRAGE, ETC.

THE OLD June is published a lecture DRAMATISTS. by the late James Russell Lowell on the old English matists. Mr. Lowell denies that these old lowing remarkable statement: ts who wrote for the theaters were The main object pursued by the governing matic, but he attributes to them another classes in repressing the Jew in Russia is

thus of musical origins: DOM DE RAY. If any curious critic wants to fix a local habitation and a name for the omnipresent "Ta ra Elements of Poetra boom de ray" let him seek it in the ry," Mr. E. C. Stedman says: A line can be

Little Minister" and Mr. du Maurier's "Peter to lose the power of suffering.

Inbetson." He repeats and quotes Thackeray's desire that the story be prolonged beyond the wedding and the old folks given a

EDUCATION OF very optimistic article in

m into official and social stations is outhim into official and social stations is outside the sphere of government, and should be left to the slow process of evolution. It by no means follows that because a people are entitled to freedom they are entitled to the right of suffrage. This in the Democratic South. How has it been, how is it to day in the North, mainly Republican? Has the negro been shown such favor here as corresponds with the interest manifested for his southern brother? Certainly not. Office-holding by negroes is very rare and there is no sentiment in favor of ft. If the negro population were greater, so that their political support would be a sufficient object, no doubt greater love would abound. If there is less ostracism here than at the South, it may be answered that the former relation of master and slave is lacking to intensify bitterness, and, further, the negro is not numerous enough to endanger political or social supremacy. But there is enough of prejudice and intolerance to prove that if white supremacy were endangered violent measures would be resorted to to uphold it. To expect a superior people to be governed by an inferior is to expect a thing neither facility is that of the Caucasian looking down upon the African, and essentially the same in all sections of our country. In the interest of peace, prosperity and progress, let us hope to hear less of Republican "love for the negro."

In an editorial article

MOTHERHOOD on "Motherhood" in side the sphere of government, and should be

In an editorial article MOTHERHOOD on "Motherhood" in

Mr. Arnold White, writ-THE RUSSIAN ing on "The Truth About JEW. the Russian Jew" in the Contemporary makes the fol-

ramatic, but he attributes to them another and perhaps higher power.

We lump all these poets together as dramatits because they wrote for the theater, and yet how little they were truly dramatic seems proved by the fact that none, or next to none, of their plays have held the stage. Not one of their characters, that can remember, has become one of the familiar figures that make up the habitual society of any cultivated memory even of the was, makes no exception. To some of them we cannot deny genius, but creative genius we must deny to all of them, and dramatic genius as well.

It is for their poetical qualities, for their teams of imagination, for their qualities, for their deams of imagination, for their qualities, for their teams of imagination, for their teams of imagination, for their qualities, for their teams of imagination, for their qualities, for their deams of imagination, for their deams of imagination, for their qualities, for their qualities, for their deams of imagination, fo

In his concluding PAGAN AND article in the Century CHRISTIAN POETRY, on the "Nature and

wants to fix a local habitation and a name for the omnipresent "Ta ra ra ra boom de ray" let him seek it in the roundeleys of the Nova Scotlan French and their descendants, the 'Cadians of Louislana, in which communities the catching little time rings merily of the ancient ballades of the people trimmed and tuned to modern taste and often vuigarized in the process.

I remember, as a child, being sung to sleep by my nurse with a pre-historic melody that in later years I discovered as "The sweet Bye and Bye." psalmodized and short of the fourishes and ornaments even unto ballades.

I remember once, many years ago, a friend of mine brought me a copy of verses which and falled him at his need after he had incubated the first bar.

In his trouble he came to me and begged me to finish the air. I consented, and not being in an inventive mood 1 simply turned the old tune. "Let Us Haste to kelvin Grove, Bonnies-Lassie, oh!" upside down, and putting it to the words, handed it to my friend. Soon afterwards i went to Australa, and semanated in the under word for some years. The looked ismilinr. I picked it up, and lor my topsy-turry kelvin Grove. This time, however, it went under the allas "Baby line," and I am credibly informed that my friend had made \$12,000 by the sale of it.

In a bright causerle APTER THE in the Cosmon litan Mr. WEDDING BELLS. Brander Maithews discussed in the under the sole of it.

In a bright causerle APTER THE in the Cosmon litan Mr. WEDDING BELLS. Brander Maithews discussed in the under the sole of it.

In a bright causerle APTER THE in the Cosmon litan Mr. WEDDING BELLS. Brander Maithews discussed in the under the sole of it.

In a bright causerle APTER THE in the Cosmon litan Mr. Werding Grove. "Mr. Barrie's "The Little Minister" and Mr. du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson." He repeats and quotes Thacker and the wedding "and the old looks given the bound the wedding "and the old looks given the bound the wedding "and the old looks given the brown of the sole of the process of the brown of the brown of

EDUCATION OF very optimistic article in the Negro. The Allaris on the Allaris on "The Education of the Negro." The Prefectively, what had people are so much early parodied "Ivanhoe" by projecting it beyond the point in the story where Scott lett off, and it is at the very beginning of Rebecca and Rowens that he asked this question, permander of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved off and it is at the very beginning of Rebecca and Rowens that he asked this question, permander of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved off and it is at the very beginning of Rebecca and Rowens that he asked this question, permander of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved off and it is at the very beginning of Rebecca and Rowens that he asked this question, permander of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved off and it is at the very beginning of Rebecca and Rowens that the asked this question, permander of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negro. The perplexing problem can be solved and solved of the Negr

PEERAGE that when a member

READING. marks; The best college course is only a beginning AND INTELLECT. the Popular Science and its main purpose, its highest achieve-Monthly there is the ment, is to start the student in the right di-AND INTELLECT. the Popular Science
Monthly there is the
following: The maternal instinct must be
considered as having for its object the good
of the child; but like all instincts and passions, it tends to become an object to itself,
and then the interest which it is meant to
subserve suffers. The child is worried and
hampered by the over-abundance of maternal caresses and attention, to the injury
ometimes of its regard for the mother. We
are well aware that a perfectly balanced
tuman being is more than the most careful
uncation can be expected to produce; but
the is no reason why we should not
the is no reason why we should not
find at a desirable and possible baluncation can be expected to produce; but
the is no reason and emotions, of
mid-ments and impulses. A woman who is
ill should be illustrated by numerof fulled examples; and this is the kind
at the relation between the busband
to the relation between the busband
and mars the harmony of the housesermed his could be illustrated by numerof Phillied examples; and this is the kind
attailed access of the maternal instinct
the relation between the busband
to the relation between the busband
and mars the harmony of the housesermed his could be illustrated by numerof Phillied examples; and this is the kind
attailed access of the maternal instinct
the relation between the busband
to the relation between the busband
and amars the harmony of the housesermed his could be illustrated by numerof produce; but treading with a purpose to
the college ought to teach first of all, and if the
instruction be thoroughly imparted, the
instruction of a liberal education. That is what the
college ought to teach first of all, and if the
instruction be thoroughly imparted, the
instruction be thoroughly imparted,
it is the one of alleral education. Is all
instruction

JEROME TELLS HOW HE AND THREE OTHERS TRIED TO DO IT.

PART T.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.
We had a deal of trouble with our heroine Brown wanted her ugly. Brown's chief an bition in life is to be original, and his method original and fust turn it round. If Brown ere given a little planet of his own to do as he liked with he would call day night, and summer winter. He would make all his men and women walk on their heads and shake hands with their feet, his trees would grow with their roots in the air, and the old cock would lay all the eggs while the heas sat on the fence and crowed. Then he would step back and say: "See what an original world I have created, entirely my own idea!" There are many other people besides Brown whose notion of originality would seem pre-

issely similar.

I know a little girl, the descendant of a long line of politicians. The hereditary instinct is so strongly developed in her that she is almost incapable of thinking for herself. Instead, she cories in everything her elde Instead, she copies in everything her eider sister, who takes more after the mother. If her sister has two helpings of rice pudding for supper, then she has two helpings of rice pudding. If her sister isn't hungry and doesn't want any supper at all, then she goes to bed without any supper.

This lack of character in the child troubles her mother, who is not an adulter of the

her mother, who is not an admirer of the political virtues, and one evening, taking the little one on her lap, she talked seriously to "Do try to think for yourself," said she,

"Don't always do just what Jessie does that's silly. Have an idea of your own now and then. Be a little original." and then. Be a little original."

The child promised she'd try, and went to bed thoughtful.

Next morning for breakfast a dish of kip-

pers and a dish of kidneys were placed on the table side by side. Now the child loved kip-pers with an affection that amounted almost to passion, while she loathed kidneys more than powders. It was the one subject or which she did know her own mind. "A kidney or a kipper for you, Jessie?"
asked her mother, addressing the elder child

Jessie hesitated a moment, while her sister "Kipper, please, ma," Jessie answered, at last, and the younger child turned her head away, to hide the tears.

"You shall have a kipper, of course, Trisy!" said the mother, who had noticed

"No, thank you, ma," said the small here ine, stifling a sob, and speaking in a dry, tremulous voice, "I'll have a kidney." "But I thought you couldn't bear kidneys!" exclaimed her mother, surprised. "No, ma; I don't like 'em much.'
"And you're so fond of kippers!"

'Well, then, why on earth don't you have "'Cos Jessie's going to have one, and you told me to be original," and here the poor mite, reflecting upon the price her originali-

ourselves in this manner upon the alter of Brown's originality. We decided to be content with the customary beautiful girl.

"Good or bad?" queried Brown.
"Bad," responded Macshaugnassy, emphatically. "What do you say, Jephson?"
"Well," replied Jephson, taking the pipe from between his lips, and speaking in tha soothingly melancholy tone of voice that he never varies, whether telling a joke about a wedding or an anecdote relating to a funeral, "not altogether had. Bad with good in stincts, the good instincts well under con

"But surely there are plenty of good heroines who are interesting," I said.
"At Intervals—when they do something wrong." answered Jephson, dryly. "A consistently irreproachable heroine is as irritating to the average reader as Socrates must have been to Xantippe, or as the model boy at school is to all the other lads. Take the stock heroine of the eighteenth century romance. She never met her lover except for the purpose of telling him that she could never be his, and she generally webst steadily never be his, and she generally wept steadily throughout the interview. She never forgot to turn pale at the sight of blood, nor to faint in his arms at the most inconvenient moment possible. She was determined never to marry without her father's consent, and was equally resolved never to marry anybody but the one particular person she was convinced he would never agree to her marrying. She was an excellent young woman, and nearly as uninteresting as a celebrity at home."

voman."
"I quite admit it," replied Jephson. "Nor,

bloot some silly person's idea of a good woman."

"I quite admit it," replied Jephson. "Now, indeed, am I prepared to say what is a good woman. I consider the subject too deep and too complicated for any mere human being to give a judgment upon. But I am talking of the women who conformed to the popular idea of maideaily goodness in the age when the select had a roated objection to being talked to at all. After a long search, however, he did the women who conformed to the popular idea of maideaily goodness is not a known quantity. It varies with every age and severy locality, and it is, generally speaking, "your silly persons" who have been been supported by the poor are personsible for its varying standards. In certain hospitable islands of the torrid gone, the 'good." wife goes to lengths that we should deem altogether unfacessary in making her has band's guests feel at home. In ancient Hebriac days Jael was accounted a good to the world woman for murdering a sleeping man, and saral stood in no danger of losing the respective of her little world when she led Hagar unto Abraham. In the eighteenth century fail, and supernatural stupidity and duliness of a degree that must have been difficult to a tain, were held to be feminine virtues—in each of the poor."

"How useful 'the poor' are,'' remarked macshaughassy somewhat abruptly, placing his feet on the mantelpleos and tilting his chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back till it stood at an angle that chair back til

a basket full of chickens and bottles of wine on her arm, a fetching little sun-bonnet on her head, and send her round among 'the poor.' How do we prove that our apparent scamp of a hero is really a noble young man at heart? Why, we sand him out on the quiet to do round to the poor.' It comes out in the at heart? Why, we sand him out on the quiet to do good to 'the poor.' It comes out in the end. Grateful, elderly females, unable to hold themselves in any longer, blurt out the facts in spite of his efforts to silence them. Then he stands blushingly confessed, and the girl gives him one quick glance that tells all. "They are just as useful in real life as they are in Bookland. What is it consoles the tradesman when the actor, earning £81a week, cannot pay his debts? Why, reading in the theatrical newspapers gushing accounts of the dear fellow's invariable generosity to 'the poor.' What is it stills the small but irritating voice of conscience when

small but irritating voice of conscience when we have successfully accomplished some extra big feat of swindling? Why, the noble resolve to give 10 per cent of the net profits "What does a man do when he finds himself growing old, and feels that it is time for him to think seriously about securing his po-sition in the next world? Why, he becomes suddenly good to 'the poor.' If the poor were not there for him to be good to, what could be do? He would be unable to reform at all. It's a great comfort to think that the poor will always be with us. They are the ladder by which we climb into heaven." There was slience for a few moments while

MacShaugnassy puffed away vigorously, and almost savagely, at his pipe, and then Brown said: "I can tell you rather a quaint incl-dent, bearing very aptly on the subject. A cousin of mine was a land agent in a small country town, and among the houses on his list was a fine old mansion that had remain list was a fine old mansion that had remained vacant for a good many years. He had nearly despaired of ever selling it, when one day an elderly lady, very richly dressed, drove up to the office and made inquiries about it. She said she had come across it accidentally while traveling through that part of the country the pravious autumn, and had been much struck by its beauty and picturesqueness. She added that she was looking out for some quiet spot where she could settle

might possibly prove to be the very thing for "My cousin, delighted with the chance of a purchaser, at once drove her across to the estate, which was about eight miles distant from the town, and they went over it to-gether. My cousin waxed eloquent upon the subject of its advantages. He dwelt upon its guiet and seclusion, its proximity—but not too much proximity—to the church, its handiness to the little village that nestled

er days, and that she thought this place

round the gates.

"Everything pointed to a satisfactory conclusion of the business. The lady was charmed with the situation and the surroundings, and delighted with the house and grounds. She considered the price low.
""And now, Mr. Brown,' said she, as they stood by the lodge gate, "tell me, what class of poor have you got round about?

of poor have you got round about?

"'Poor!' answered my cousin, 'there are no poor.'

"'No poor!' exclaimed the lady. 'No poor in the village, or anywhere near?'

"'You won't find a poor person within five miles of the estate,' he replied, proudly. You see, my dear madame, this is a thinly populated and exceedingly prosperous county. This particular district is especially so. There is not a femily in it that is not, comparatively speaking, well to do.

"'Oh, I am sorry to hear that,' said the lady, in a tone of disappointment. 'The place would have suited me admirably but for that.' "But surely, madame," said my cousin, to whom a demand for noor people was an en-tirely new idea, 'you don't mean to say that you want poor people? Why, we've always considered it one of the chief attactions of the property—nothing to shock the eye or

wound the susceptibilities of the most ten der-hearted occupant.' " 'My dear Mr. Brown,' replied the lady " My dear Mr. Brown,' replied the lady,
'I will be perfectly frank with you. I am
becoming an old woman, and my past
iffe has not perhaps been altogether
too well spent. It is my desire to
atone for the—er—follies of my

atone for the—er-follies of my youth by an old age of well doing, and to that end it is essential that I should be sur rounded by a certain number of deserving poor. I had hope I to find in this charming neighborhood of yours the customary pro portion of poverty and misery, in which case I should have taken the house without hesi-tation. As it is, I must seek elsewhere.'
"My cousin was perplexed and sad. 'There

are plenty of poor people in the town,' he said; 'many of them most interesting cases. and you could have the entire care of them all. There'd be no opposition whatever, I'm 'Thank you,' replied the lady, 'but I

really couldn't go as far as the town. They must be within easy driving distance or they are no good.'
'My cousin cudgeled his brains again. He
did not intend to let a purchaser slip through
his fingers if he could help it. At last a bright thought flashed into his mind. 'I'll tell you what we could do,' he said. 'There is a piece of waste at the other end of the village that we've never been able to do much with in consequence of its being swampy. If you

liked, we could run you up a dozen cottages on that cheap-it would be all the better their being a bit ram hackle and unhealthy—and get some poor people for you and put into "The lady reflected upon the idea, and it struck her as a good one.

"'You see,' continued my cousin, pushing his advantage, by adopting this method you would be able to select your own poor. We would get you some nire, clean, grateful poor, and make the thing pleasant for you.

"It ended in the lady's accepting my cousin's offer, and giving him a list of the poor people she would like to have. She selected one bedridden old woman (Church of England preferred), one paralytic old man, one blind girl who would want to be read aloud to, one poor atheist willing to be construck her as a good one.

was an excellent young woman, and nearly aloud to, one poor atheist willing to be converted, two cripples, one drunken father who had consented to be talked to seriously, owe men now, 'I observed. 'You're talking about some silly person's idea of a good woman.'

ary assorted couples.

"My cousin experienced some difficulty in securing the drunken father. Most of the drunken fathers he interviewed upon the

CARICATURIST WHO DELIGHTS ALL GERMANY.

Special Correspondence SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH. HANOVER, June 12.—I wonder if there is a German living who does not know Busch? His name has become a household word in German families. If anything comical hapens, they exclaim:

"Almost as funny as Busch!" Even the little children's faces beam with joy when he is mentioned.

And is there anything funnier than a story told in rhymes and caricature by Wilhel

Busch?

two bad boys of Corinth teasing Diogenes, who is sitting in his barrel. He warns them to stop their tricks, but without paying the least attention the little Greeks begin to roll the barrel. Suddenly their togas get hitched on nails. As soon as Diogenes perceives this he in his turn rolls the barrel round and he in his turn rolls the barrel round and round, and when he at last crawls out into the sun, scratching himself, the boys lie on the ground, rolled flat as pancakes. The humor of these caricatures is heightened by the absurdity of the accompanying doggerels, though half of their laugh-compelling power lies in peculiarities of dialect and grammar, of which no one but a German can feel the force.

His books, like the "Plous Helena," "Mr. and Mrs. Knoop," have sold by the hundred thousands. If he had made all the net profits he would be a manifold millionaire now, and even though the publishers have, as he says, taken more than their share, he is better off than many of the foremost artists who wield

the chisel or brush.

In looking over a long series of his caricatures one is above all struck by the sim-plicity of the means he employs to achieve the most comical results, a simplicity which reminds one of a child's rude attempts at drawing that can be seen in any school. for some quiet spot where she could settle down and peacefully pass the remainder of Cleverly introducing three or four lines into an oval he executes a face expressing the most rollicking humor. He succeeds in making the simplest inanimate object, like a chair or a cane, look funny. In one instance he depicts the faces which the changing folds of

a pair of trousers can make.

A joke which remains good after the occasion which gave rise to it has passed is generally considered one of the rarest products of the human mind, and in this Busch excels. His "good things" will be enjoyed just as much a hundred years hence as to

He has never attempted to caricature politics, never uttered epigrams upon con spicuous persons, nor do we learn the bad manners and morals of the time from him



nothing malignant, unpatriotic, impure, mean, has ever borne his signature. He is always delightfully innocent, with a broad and bolsterous humor. The adventures of a chignon, the mischlevous tricks of a monkey who upsets a whole household, the experiences of a man falling into dough and being baked alive are subjects sufficiently

interesting for his pen. He never uses a model but draws everything from imagination with a simpl which also serves him for writing.

His imagination is so fertile that when a publisher, who was ordering a book, once asked him when it would be finished, he replied: "In a week or two, perhaps so

As soon as this became known his publishers continually annoyed him with asking rim to lower his prices. Busch is a very pleasant person to meet, busch is a very pleasant person to meet, but in his manners entirely different from what the reader might imagine. He has a stout figure and a full face, with a long, gray beard, small, vivacious eyes beaming with good-natured mischief, a friendly mouth, with some slight motion even when silent, His speech is slow, almost dragging; he eve stutters somewhat now and then. His wit and humor only belong to his pen and, though he can hardly write a letter without introducing a sketch or a rhyme, his oral utterances, on the contrary, show no trace of these qualities. Only when he is joily—he was always a heavy drinker—he talks continually in doggerels, always using the last word of the speaker as a rhyme for his

answer. Even as a boy he showed the close observation and keen perception which are the lead-ing characteristics of every caricaturist. He saw peculiarities where the general eye did not detect them.

In school he was continually drawing cariat resolution was continuary drawing cari-catures of the boys as well as the teachers on his desk, slate and books, which often re-suited in fights with his schoolmates and a good whipping from his mother. Even in Italy he did not feel inspired and

produced in the returned to Manich he inspired and produced nothing but an occasional caricature of the great masterpleces of art, which, however, he was too shy to show to anybody. When he returned to Munich he was introduced in the informations to the cilitor of the Fliegende Blactter, who was in search of a cari-caturist, and who induced Busch to show him his collection of caricatures. This led to an engagement for several years at the Flie-gende Blactter, which quickly made Busch popular throughout Germany.

After several successful years, during which he published from eighteen to twenty-four books, he retired to Wiedensani, a pleasant little town near Hanover, where he was born nearly sixty years ago. He has built a handome villa on the original estate of his pa

NERVOUS DEBILITY

cured by the use of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Tones the system, makes the weak strong.

Cures Others will cure you.

WILHELM BUSCH.

"WORTH A GUINGA A HOT." BLIND. **BEECHAM'S** PILLS

COVERED WITH A TASTELESS AND

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

SOLUBLE COATING.

POND'S EXTRACT FOR CATARRH

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS: A WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK PHY-SICIAN GIVES THIS ADVICE IN CASES OF CATARRH:

> "The mucous membrane being relaxed an astringent is required to restore it to a healthy condition. POND'S EXTRACT is such an astringent. Used as a gargle, wash, or injection it is exceedingly bene-

WHAT THE PATIENT SAYS:

"I have been a constant sufferer for years (from about Nov. 1st until the fol-lowing June) from severe colds in my head and throat; in fact, the whole mu-Including the branchial tubes, were more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried most known remedies, and was finally persuaded last March to use POND'S EXTRACT. I snuffed it up my nose and inhaled it; gargled my throat with It and swallowed it. It relieved me radical cure. I have used it for burne, bruises, and sprains, and believe it in valuable in such cases. I believe also that no family should be without it in the house, feeling as I do that it comprises whole Pharmacopole within itself."

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES BE SURE THAT BOTTLE WITH BUFFWRAPPER LOOKS LIKE THIS POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY 76 FIFTH AYE. NEW YORK.

For Piles use Pond's Ext. Ointmeat.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,



Testimonial of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice Lake, Wis

Testimonial of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice Lake, Wis.

"As is well known to a large number of our friends we have been under the treatment of Dr. O. W. F. Snyder, the celebrated specialist of Chicago, since the 18th of January, 1892, for obesity, with very gratifying results, as the following statement of weight and measurements before and after sixty days' treatment will show:

Before.

Meight—345 pounds ... 279 pounds ... 68 pounds Chest—55t inches ... 44 inches ... 114 inches ... 114 inches ... 115 inches ... 116 inches ... 45 inches ... 184 inches ... 119 inches ... 129 inches ... PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL

nadential. Harmless, and with no starying, in-convenience or bad effects. For particulars, call, or address with 6c in stamps,

DR. O. W. F. SNYDER,
MCVICKER'S THEATER BLDG., CHICAGO H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.



AT OFOLKS! "ANTI-CORPULENE PILLS"
Reduce Plach 15 pounds a Month.
Came as debates restlin to price and
Jeres Pall. Brugatar of by mal.

ute's De

BAILROAD TIME TABLE. cept Suadays. Daily, Except Saurday. BURLINGTON ROUTE. BUBLINGTON BOUTE-C., B. &Q B. J Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Peoria, La Crosse and
Dubuque Express.
Rock Island, Bushnell, Galesburg, Peoria, St. Paul and
Minneapolis Express.
BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L. K. & N. W. M. R.
Minneapolis, St. Paul Spirit
Lake, Codar Rapids Express.
Kansas C'y, St. Joseph, Denver,
Omaha and Deadwood Ex.
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City and California Ex.
Hannibal, Quincy, Kockuk,
Burlington Nigh Express.
St. Paul & Minneapolis Spi.
St. Paul & Minneapolis Spi.
St. Paul & Minneapolis Spi.
St. Spirit California Ex.
Burlington Nigh Express.
St. Spirit California Ex.
Chilcadgo & Alton Raincado. CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD Chicago Limited

Chicago Limited

Chicago "Palace Express"

Chicago Day Local Express

Chicago Day Local Express

Chicago Day Local Express

Chicago Night Local Chicago

Chicago Night Local

Chicago Night Chicago

Chicago Night St. Louis Accommodation 1:30 pm
CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO, CARRO SHORT LINE, ST. L. A. A. T. H. E. S. CO.

New Orleans "Fast Mail" and
Paducah, Cairo and Toxas Ex.
Sparia, the ster, Grand Towas
and Cape Girardean Express.
Sparia, Chester and Cairo Ex.
Paducah and Metropolis Exp.
Memphia and Cairo Fast Line.
4:25 pm 411:55 am
Memphia and Cairo Fast Line.
5: Louis and New Orleans Limited and Texas and Florida
Fast Line.
7:40 pm 11:55 am
Fast Line. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAIL WAY— HIG FOUR ROUTE."

Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore Ry. No change of Day Express
Southwestern Limited Ex. 8:05 am 7:15 pm
Alton Express 10:00 an 8:05 am 7:15 pm
Alton Express 10:00 an 8:05 am 7:15 pm
Alton Express 10:00 an 10:00 am
Alton Express Daily 5:155 pm 1:30 pm
Clucinnati, Indianapolis and Washington Express Daily 7:00 am
Ticket offices corner Broadway and Chestnut
street and Union Depot. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. Chicago and Peoria Mail † 7:45 am † 8:00 pm Jacksonville Accommodation ... * 5:25 pm * 10:55 am Chicago and Peoria Express ... † 8:10 pm * 7:40 am Springfield Mail ... 7:45 am 8:00 pm LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR

Louisville Day Express | \$8:20 a m | 6:55 pm Louisville Night Fast Line | \$8:25 p m | 6:45 am Fairfield Accommodation | \$8:25 p m | 9:55 am Belleville Accommodation | \$8:5 a m | 7:55 am Belleville Accommodation | \$1:00 a m | 7:50 am Belleville Accommodation | \$2:60 p m | 2:00 pm Belleville Accommodation | \$5:50 a m | 5:10 pm Belleville Accommodation | \$1:00 m | \$1:30 am Belleville Accommodation | \$1:40 pm | \$1:30 am Belleville Accommodation | \$1:44 pm LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Southern Fast Mail. 7:30 a m 7:30 pm Belleville Accommodation. 10:45 a m 1:50 pm Mt. Vernon Accommodation. 5:00 p m 9:10 am outhern Fast Line 7:25 am MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Cincinnati & Louisville, Accom. † 7:00 am † 7:20 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Bait., Phila, and New York. 8:00 am 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., 8:00 am 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. . 8:00 pm 7:15 am Vincennes Accommodation. † 8:50 pm 8:30 am

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY. 3:30 am + 6:25 pm Fast Mail 2:30 am 2:30 am 4 6:25 pm
Kanasa City, Omaha, Lincoln, 7:55 am 4 6:25 pm
Kanasa City, Omaha, Lincoln, 9:00 am 4 6:45 pm
Kanasa City, St. Joseph. Omaha and Wichita Fast Line
Kanasa City, St. Joseph. Colorado and Texas Express
9:30 pm 7 7:15 am
7:15 am

Missouri Pacific Locals.

Missouri Pacific Locals.

Washington Accommodation.

Leaves *5:25 pm , arrives *5:00 am.

K.rkwood Accommodation issve
*6:45, *8:00, *9:50, *11:50 am. *1:25, *3:15, *4:20,

*5:50, *6:20, *6:30, *8:45, *11:30 pm.

Sundays only, leave

7:30 am. 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.

Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive
*6:30, *8:40, *9:50 am. *12:35, *1:50, *3:10, *5:10,

*6:55, *7:40, *8:20, *10:40 pm.

†6:55. *7:40, *4:20, *10:30 pm. *1.00;

Sundays Only, Arrive

7:35 am, 9:05 am, 19:25 am, 13:00, *4:45, †6:15, †6:20, †8:05, †0:00, *11:55 am, 13:00, *4:45, †6:15, †11:65 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm. *0ak Hill Accommodation Arrive

6:35, *11:55 am, f1:30, *6:35, †7:05, †7:45 pm. *Creve Cear Lake. *1:25 pm. Sunday only 9:00 am, †9:30 am, †1:30 pm, Sunday only 3:00 am, †9:30 am, †1:30 pm, Sunday only 7:30 pm. *Arrive + :15 am, Sunday only 10:10 am, †12:40 pm, \$3:50 pm, *7:00 pm, sunday only \$1:25 pm, Sunday only 10:35 pm. *ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluft Line, via Big 4.)

Clifton, Jerseyville and Spring-

Clitton Jerseyville and Springteid Express. 7:10 am
Elsah, "lass Bluffs and Grafton
Express. 410:40 am # 5:45 pm
Express Jerseyville and Springded Ex. 4:20 pm # 1:30 pm
Plass Bluffs Special. 5:06 pm # 5:06 am ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Valley Park Accommodation. 7:00 sm, 6:45 am Valley Park Accommodation. 8:00 am, 7:40 am 7:40 a

VANDALIA LINE ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD. WARASH RAILROAD

Chicago Local Express 7:55 am 6:15 pm
Chicago Local Express 7:55 am 6:15 pm
Chicago Local Express 7:55 am 6:15 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York 7:55 am 6:15 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York 7:55 am 6:15 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York 7:55 am 6:00 pm
Decatur Accommodation 7:55 am 6:00 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York 7:55 am 6:00 pm
Decatur Accommodation 7:55 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York 7:55 am 6:00 pm
Links Wall and Express 6:05 pm 7:25 am
Kanasa City Medi and Express 6:00 am 6:25 pm
Moutgonery Accommodation 5:00 pm 11:05 am
Kanasa City Medi And Express 6:00 am 6:15 pm
Moutgonery Accommodation 5:00 pm 11:05 am
Express 6:25 pm 7:30 am
Express 6:35 pm 7:30 am
Express 8:30 am
Expr

PICTORIAL • POLITICS. =

The History of the Two Great National Conventions of 1892, as Penned on the Scene by Artists of the "SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH."

MINNEAPOLIS.







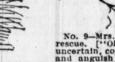




















AT CHICAGO.





with the 2-Chairman Murphy tells them what Tam-





4-The Morrison boom being hatched in an & Farmer Palmer from Washington ar-Illinois barn yard with the assistance of an rives on the scene and sadly disturbs calcu-





6—The tiger goes into the Cor Rules and gets padly scratched.

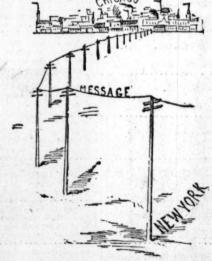




from the race.



9-The Star-eyed Goddess gets into line and



See that I don't fall outside the brestworks. Remember 1896 and Me."-D. B. H.



silver bomb under the Democratic platform





MGR. HOWLEY'S CONSECRATION.

The First Newfoundlander to Be a Bishop in the Catholic Church.

r the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. On the 24th inst., in the great Roman Cath-dic Cathedral at St. John's, Newfoundland,

What makes this event of such moment and iterest is the fact that it is the first time in in North America, that this honor has conferred on a native of the island.

The great Cathedral has often heretofore resounded with the eloquence of learned livines, particularly in 1885, at the time of its consecration, when the late Archbishop Hughes of New York preached the sermon. The late Archbishop Connolly of Halifax also

grave financial embarrassment. As secretary to Dr. Eyre (one of the best financiers in England at the time) the young Newfoundiand priest gained a great and serviceable experience, besides a general insight into the practical workings of the missionary life. In 1870 he returned to Rome with Dr. Eyre to attend at the Vatican Council, and was present at the Declaration of the Doxma of the Immaculate Conception by Pope Plus IX. While he was in Scotland, Dr. Mullock Bishop of St. Johns, Newfoundland, died, and the present bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Power, who had hitherto been President of Conline College, Dublin, was chosen as his successor and was consecrated in the Jirish College, Rome, by the late Cardinal Cullen.

Dr. Howley, who had always yearned to return to his native land, asked and obtained leave to go with Dr. Power to Newfoundland, and he arrived in St. John's with theinew bishop on Sept. 9, 1870. The first six years of his missionary life in Newfoundland were spent in St. John's, but during the summer months he occasionally visited the West Coast or French Shore to assist the lamented Mgr. Sears. He also spent three years in the arduous mission of Fortune Bay. It was while ministering here that he endeared himself and won the love and respect of the American fishermen, for his name is known and respected among the fishermen of Gloucester.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The feats performed by the jugglers of India have often been described by travelers, but few, if any, satisfactory attempts have

in Europe and America, is wanting to the East Indian.

The writer for the first time saw the mango trick performed by an ignorant juggler in the court-yard of a Madras hotel. This trick consists of causing the spectator to behold the growth of a mango tree from a seed to a fair-sized tree.

In the Illustrated London News, Dr. Andrew Wilson recently attempted an explanation of this feat. He says: "There are various modifications of the trick, of which, however, the typical one shows a mango tree growing bit by bit as the juggler performs." Basing his statement upon information derived from "an old Anglo-Indian," he tells how his correspondent witnessed, on the deck of a ship, the performance of the trick of the mango tree by an Indian juggler, almost naked, who placed before him a small wicker-work basket, and in it planted a very large mango seed. The earth was watered and the basket covered by a small cotton cloth. After a few moments, upon the removal of the cloth, two small mango leaves were seen sprouting from the earth. These in turn were covered and after a short interval a small plant seven or eight inches high was revealed, which was again lollowed by a seedling mango about thirteen laches in height. Here the performance

wango seed was handed round. It was, as before, a large one.

"On its being returned to the juggler he pressed one end of the seed with his long finzer nail, when the seed opened. Two small leaves, those first seen in the deck trick, were withdrawn from the seed, and next in order came forth the stem with iour leaves. Ultimately the full thirteen inches of the plant were manipulated out of the seed was in fact a hollow one, and the young plant had been dexterously foided within its compass. It is the art of folding the plant inside the seed which constitutes the essence in the sprouting of the seed to the fruition of the full grown tree.

Another wonderful performance of the full grown tree.

Daily and Sunday,

FIFTEEN BENEFICIARIES

Sunday Only, Month.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COUP

The Story Told From Day to Day

By Clippings From the Post-Dispatch.

Accidents and How They Happened.

Signed Mrs. Idea Milward.

Signed Mrs. Idea Milward.

THE RWORN TESTIMONY.

of Missouri, City of St. Louis as.

this 13th day of May. R. Dodds of 2336 Mailward.

The state the annexed clipping was found on the goan of Charles Milward, residing at 4225 Naural ageroad, St. Louis, Mo., who makes cost and great ageroad, St. Louis, Mo., who makes cost and great ageroad, St. Louis, Mo., at 1:30 o'clock, p. ms.

11, 1892. And Dr. W. R. Dodds further swears as id Charles Milward has sustained a fracture at right arm and left leg.

Dr. W. R. Dodds further swears as id Charles Milward has sustained a fracture at right arm and left leg.

Dr. W. R. Dodds further swears as id Charles Milward has sustained a fracture at right arm and left leg.

Dr. W. R. Dodds further swears as id Charles Milward has sustained a fracture at right arm and left leg.

Dr. W. R. Dodds further swears as id Charles Milward has sustained a fracture at right arm and left leg.

Notary Public.

THE PHYSICIANS AFFIDAYIT.

CITY HOSAITAL. (1974 HOSAITAL.)

THE PHYSICIANS AFFIDAYIT.

CITY HOSAITAL.)

State of Missouri, (as.

On this 24th day of May, A. D. 1892, personally of the state aforessid, Dr. Heine Marks, who quon his oath swears that on the 20th day of May, 1892, at 5 p. m., Val Slater entered the City Hospital with fracture of the left leg, and I found on his person a presented with the designated proof of excident.

S*cond on the List.

S*cond on the List.

S*cond on the List.

THE ACCIDENT COUPON.

THE ACCIDENT COUPON.

A Fall Through *n Elevator.

The fifth SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon be stored as yes paid yesterday, the beneficiary being was paid yesterday, the beneficiar

S-cond on the List.

From the POST-DISPATCH, May 21, 1892.

Another person and another family have had the affliction of an accident lightened by the Sunday Post-Dispatch accident coupon. The second beneficiary is Mr. George Becham, who on Friday receipted for \$25—the amount the Post-Dispatch paid him because he had a Sunday Post-Dispatch coupon in his pocket when he broke his leg the day previous. The story of Mr. Becham's misnap, and of the Post-Dispatch's contribution to Mr. Bindanes, is set forth in the following

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of May, 1892. My term expires Jan. 2, 1895. [SEAL] GEO. W. LUBKE, JR., Notary Public. THE DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE.
This is to certify that Mr. George Becham is now under my care for a fracture of the fibula at the knee oint, and also dislocation of bones of said joint, iones have been set and joint placed in plaster of aaris. Respectfully yours. RUDOLPH HANSER, M. D.

Twenty-Five Dollars for Thos. Scheller.

THE ACCIDENT.

Signed in ink by myself. \$25.

(Signed)

Personally appeared before me this 16th day May,

Witness: F. D. CARUTHERS.

THE ACCIDENT COUPON.

The coupon was found properly signed by Val Slater, residence 1135 South seventh street, whereupon a check for \$25 was drawn, as appears from the following: Received of the Post-Disparter \$25 for Sunday Post-Disparter \$25 f

An Ironworker's Accident.

From the Post-Disparcii, May 28, 1892.

This morning the Post-Disparch paid another Sunday Post-Disparch accident coupon, the beneficiary being Mr. Albert Boardman, who lives at 2361 Sarpy avenue. Mr. Boardman was an employe of the Scherpe & Koken Architectural Iron Co., and on Thursday morning a heavy piece of shafting fell and fractured several of the bones in his left foot. The story is clearly told in the following:

MH. BOARDMAN'S ACCOUNT.

MR. BOARDMAN'S ACCOUNT.

STATE OF MISSOURI. (65.
CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

Albert Boardman of lawful age, being duly sworn, says that on Thureday morning, May 26, 1892. at 10:30 a. m. his foot was broken by a piece of shafting 18 feet long and three inches in diameter, failing upon the instep of bis left foot. At the time of the accident I was, with the help of three other workmen, un oading a truck of these snafts at helpe & Koken's Architectural Iron Works, studed on the Old Manchester road, near Chouteau avenue, when the board down which we relied the shafts broke and the injury above described occurred. At the time of the accident I carried a POST-DISPATCH accident coupon in my pocket which was removed from my pocket in presence of Dr. Edmund Y. Meyer, my attending physician.

3941 Sarby avenue, St. Louis, Mo. MR. BOARDMAN'S ACCOUNT

cian.

3941 Sardy avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
[Seal] Sworn to and subscribed before me this
27th day of May, A. D., 1892. My commission expires Jan. 30, 1895.
H. W. FRIEDEWALD, Notary Public.

pires Jan. 30, 18-10.

H. W. FRIEDEWALD, Notary Public,

THE DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS,

Edmund Y. Meyer, of lawful age, being duly sworn, says that on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1892, he found Albert Boardman at his residence, 3961 Sarpy avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, suffering from a fracture of the several mediatarsal bones of the left foot, due to a shafting fading upon it; and he aiso found the attached POST-DISPATCH coupon in his pocket.

EDMUND Y. MEYER, M. D., 2733 Chouteau avenue.

Twenty-Five Dollars for Thon. Scheller.
Trom the Forr-Distarce, May 21, 1822.
The third payment under its accident coupon offer. Mr. Thomas Scheller broke his right arm on Friday afternoon while waiking on Christy avenue, near Third street. The following explains the transport of the Str. Louis, May 21, 1822.
The undersigned, Waldemar Malmene, Brethy states that he was present on the 26th day of May, and the street, and the was present on the 26th day of May, attreets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at the heur of \$20 n. m., and at that time and place he witnessed that was present on the 26th day of May, attreets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at the heur of \$20 n. m., and at that time and place he witnessed that was present on the 26th day of May, attreets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at the heur of \$20 n. m., and at that time and place he witnessed that the was present on the 26th day of May, attreets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at the heur of \$20 n. m., and at that time and place he witnessed that we have been seen that the said waters had been seen the present of the 26th day of May, attreets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at the heur of \$20 n. m., and at that time and place he witnessed that the said waters had been seen the present of the present place of the school of

WHAT THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Proposes to do for its Patrons in case any of them meet with accident.

In Case of Death	\$50.00
For the Loss of a Leg	50.00
For the Loss of an Arm	50.00
For the Loss of an Eye	50.00
For the Loss of a Hand	50.00
For the Loss of a Foot	50.00
For a Broken Leg	25.00
For a Broken Arm	25.00
그 경기 등록 100명 등에 가장 하다 하는 것이 되었다. 그는 경기를 하게 하는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이다.	

To avail yourself of this benefit it is only necessary that you cut out the COUPON on Page 2 of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, sign your name in ink and put it in your pocket, where it can be found in case of your meeting with an accident.

Good from Sunday Morning until Midnight the Saturday Following

→ SOME OF THE PEOPLE ※

Who Have Been Rewarded for Confidence in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

No. 2. GEORGE BECHAM \$2	요즘 그는 사람들이 아니는	
No. 2. GEORGE BECHAM \$2 Residing 2206 Farrar Street. \$2 No. 3. THOMAS SCHELLER \$2 Residing 1004 North Sixteenth Street, \$2 No. 4. WM. J. SIMPSON \$2 Residing 3018 North Grand Avenue. \$2 No. 5. VAL. SLATER \$2 Residing 1136 South Seventh Street. \$2 No. 6. ALBERT BOARDMAN \$2 Residing 3961 Sarpy Avenue. \$2 No. 7. FRED ENGLISH \$2 Residing 2105 Lynch Street. \$2 No. 8. THOS. H. GOODRICH \$2 Residing 2833 Wisconsin Avenue. \$2 No. 9. HIRAM WINN \$2 Residing 824 North Twentieth Street. \$2 No. 10. MASTER CHARLEY MUSICK \$2 Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street. \$2 No. 11. WILLIAM HALE \$2 Residing 1009 South Thirteenth Street. \$2 No. 12. GEO. J. SMITH \$2 Residing 137 Convent Street. \$2 No. 14. GEORGE SCHIKORSKY \$2 Residing 2013 North Ninth Street. \$2 No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS \$5	No. 1. CHARLES MILWARD	\$50
Residing 2206 Farrar Street. S2	Residing 4225 Natural Bridge Road.	
No. 4. WM. J. SIMPSON \$2 Residing 3018 North Grand Avenue. \$2 Residing 3136 South Seventh Street. \$2 Residing 1136 South Seventh Street. \$2 Residing 3961 Sarpy Avenue. \$2 Residing 3961 Sarpy Avenue. \$2 Residing 2105 Lynch Street. \$2 Residing 2105 Lynch Street. \$2 Residing 2105 Lynch Street. \$2 Residing 2833 Wisconsin Avenue. \$2 Residing 2833 Wisconsin Avenue. \$2 Residing 824 North Twentieth Street. \$2 Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street. \$2 Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street. \$2 Residing 1447 College Avenue. \$2 Residing 1009 South Thirteenth Street. \$2 Residing 1009 South Thirteenth Street. \$2 Residing 137 Convent Street. \$2 Residing 137 Convent Street. \$3 Residing 2013 North Ninth Street. \$3 Re		\$25
No. 4. WM. J. SIMPSON	No. 3. THOMAS SCHELLER Residing 1004 North Sixteenth Street,	\$25
No. 6. ALBERT BOARDMAN \$2	No. 4. WM. J. SIMPSON	\$25
No. 7. FRED ENGLISH	No. 5. VAL. SLATER	\$25
No. 8. THOS. H. GOODRICH \$2	No. 6. ALBERT BOARDMAN Residing 3961 Sarpy Avenue.	\$25
No. 9. HIRAM WINN	No. 7. FRED ENGLISH Residing 2105 Lynch Street.	\$25
No. 10. MASTER CHARLEY MUSICK Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street. No. 11. WILLIAM HALE Residing 1447 College Avenue. No. 12. GEO. J. SMITH Residing 1009 South Thirteenth Street. No. 13. EDWARD HANLEY Residing 137 Convent Street. No. 14. GEORGE SCHIKORSKY Residing 2013 North Ninth Street. No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS \$29 **Residing 2013 North Ninth Street.** **South Thirteenth Street Str	No. 8. THOS. H. GOODRICH Residing 2833 Wisconsin Avenue.	\$25
Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street. S25	No. 9. HIRAM WINN	\$25
Residing 1447 College Avenue. No. 12. GEO. J. SMITH	No. 10. MASTER CHARLEY MUSICK Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street.	\$25
Residing 1009 South Thirteenth Street. No. 13. EDWARD HANLEY	No. 11. WILLIAM HALE	\$25
No. 14. GEORGE SCHIKORSKY \$25 Residing 2013 North Ninth Street. No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS \$50	No. 12. GEO. J. SMITH	\$25
No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS\$50	Residing 137 Convent Street.	
No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS\$50	No. 14. GEORGE SCHIKORSKY	\$25
(On Death of Her Husband). Residing 411 E. Espenschied Street.	No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS	\$50 treet.

Daily and Sunday by Carrier, : : 15 Cents Per Week Sunday Only by Carrier, : : : 20 Cents Per Month

The Story Told From Day to Day

By Clippings From the Post-Dispatch.

Accidents and How They Happened.

Fell From a Street Car.

From the Post-Disparch, June 4, 1892.

On May 25 Thomas H. Goodrich, residing at 2833 Wisconsin avenue, attempted to alight from a street railroad car while it was in motion. He slipped and fell, with the result of breaking his risht leg just above the ankle. In his pocket he had a Post-Disparch coupon, properly sizned, good until midnight on May 28, Te-terday morning Julia B. Good-rich, his wife, appeared at the office of the Post-Disparch and presented the following afficient in the second property of the Post-Disparch and presented the following afficients.

am lawit:
State of Missouri, and law is some and lawit:
State of Missouri, and law is some and law is some and law is some and conductor by occupation, that her husband is a porter and conductor by occupation, that she resides at 2833 Wisconsin avenue, in said city, that on the 26th day of May, 1892, her husband had an accident haven to him while getting off a street car by which he had his right leg that the coupon had been accident and the street car by which he had his right leg that the partition of a street car by which he had his person in the form in which it ownered was on his person in occurred, and that the same as the time said accident occurred. And that the same accident coupon the had the physician attending her husband. And further affiant saith not.

[Signed]
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of June, 1892, My term expires Jan. 2, 1805.

And further affiant saith not.

[Signed] J. B. Goodbich.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of
June, 1892. My term expires Jan. 2, 1895.

GEO. W. Lubkr, Notary Public.

The physician's certificate is as follows:

given:

St. Louis, June 6, 1892.

Received of the Post-Di-Patch \$25 for coupon benefit for my husband, Thomas H. Goodrich, who broke his leg ou the 25th of Nay. I presented the affidavit and certificate this date and received the amount as above stated.

JULIA B. GOODLICH,

Residence 2833 Wisconsin avenue. This is the eighth benefit so far paid.

rom the Post-Dispatch June 7, 1892.

From the Post-Disparch June 7, 1892.

On May 30, Hiram Winn, a teamster, residing at 524 North Twentleth street, fell and broke his arm. He had in his possession a Post-Disparch coupon, properly signed, Yesterday his wife, aggle Winn, called at the office of the Post-Disparch, and presented the following affidavit:

State of Missouri, city of St. Louis, ss.
Anustasia Winn, being duly sworn, on her oath states that she is the dauchter-in-law of Hiram Winn; that said Hiram Winn is by ecupation a teamster, and resides at 824 North Twentieth street, in said city; that while engaged in his business of teaming on the 30th day of May, 1892, he accidentaily had his left arm broken, that the P St-Disparcil coupon hereto annexed was on the person of said Hiram Winn at the time said injury occurred, and was in the same condition in which it now is, that the certificate hereto annexed is the certificate of the physician who has been and now is treating Winn for said injury, and further affant saith not.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of June, 1892. My term suppres Jan. 2, 1895.

Geo. W. LOEME, Notary Public.

Annexed to the affidavit was the following certificate:

St. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1892.

The coupon entitled its holder to benefits until midnight of June 4. Upon presentation at the office of the Fost-Distarcts the sum of \$25 was paid, for which the following receipt was affects.

Sr. LOUIS, June 6, 1892.—Received of the POST-DISPATCH \$25 benefit on coupon of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, which was on the person of my husband at the time he had his arm broken, May 30, 1892. \$25. 824 North Twentieth street.

The tenth SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accident coupon has been paid. Charley Musick, who lives at 1631 O'Fallon street, receives \$25 for a broken arm. he case is of unusual interest. Charley is but 9 years old, and while playing in the yard of the O'Fallon School he had his right arm broken. His mother had given him a coupon of the Post-DISPATCH.

THE STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

State of Missouri, city of St. Louis, ss.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps Norris, being duly sworn, on her cath states.
Lumps that state is the state of the particles at 1631 O'Fallon, street in said city; that on the 6th day of June, 1892, while at play in the yard of the O'Fallon School, said Musick accidentally had his right arm broken; that the Post-PissaTCH compon hereto annexed was taken by her in the condition in which is now it is the physician's certificate hereto annexed is the certificate of the physician who attended and is now attending the said Musick for said injury; and further affant saith not.

[1864]. My commission will static on Ann. 2 june, 1892. My commission will static on Ann. 2 june, 1892. My commission will static on Ann. 2 june, 1893. GEO. W. LUBRE, Jr., Notery Fublic.

The Money Fall.

St. Louis, June 8, 1892.—Has certifies that Contex condy is of the lumerus, and a under my care.

JAMES A CHUCHAR PAUL.

St. Louis, June 10, 1862.—Received of the Post-Dispatch 25, for couron of the Sunday Post-Dispatch 25, for couron of the Sun

Wm. Hale, foreman at the Kempel Wagon Shops, met with an accident while at work, and fortunately had with him a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COUPON. The following papers filed at this office tell the story: THE PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE.

This Paradical Scientification.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11, '92.

To Whom It May Concerns:

This is to certify that the bearer, Mr William Hawlas his right hand injured to such an extent that the amputation of three diagers had to be performed. He is at present under my treatment. Hespectuly, C. Fiscold, M. D., 1574 Wagoner place.

companied the affidavit:

The endersigned, Dr. Edward W. DeWees, having been duly sworn, declares under oath that on the 11th day of June, 1892, he was called to attend the person of George J. Smith for an accident, and found him suffering with a very bad fracture of the right leg.

No. 1303 Washington avenue.

Sworp and subscribed before me, this 13th day of June, 1892. My commission expires Aug. 29, 1895.

GEORGE A. DAVIES, Notary Public.

On June 14 the Post-DISPATCH coupon, with the affidavits attached, was presented and the sum of \$25 was paid. The following receipt was given:

St. Louis, June 14, 1992.

This payment was the twelfth that has been made on SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COU-

From the Explosion of a Fi-cracker.
From the Post-Dispatch June 16, 1892.
On June 13 Edward Hanley, who lives at No. 137 Convent street, had his left hand blown off by a giant firecracker. At the time the accident occurred he had in his possession a properly signed accident coupon of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The coupon was presented with the following affidavits:
State of Wissouri, City of St. Jone 5t.

presented with the following amadwits:
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.
Personally approved before me, the undersian notary public, within and for the city and aforesaid, this, the 15th day of June, 1892, White, Jr., aged 22 years, residing at 115 to street, also, James O'Rourke, aged 30 years, as iding at 1016 Morrison avenue, who, being duly sworn, upon their oath said that they have the coupon hereto attached taken out of Ed Harright pants pocket on the 13th day of June, 18 JAMES WHITE.

JOHN X HANLEY. \$50.

This coupon is the thirteenth that has been paid.

Injured man's wife

Sr. Louis, June 17, 1892.—This is to certify that on June 16, 1892, at 3:30 p. m., I was called to attend Mr. Geo. M. Schikorsky at 2013 North Ninth street, and on examination found that his right is was broken (the fibula being broken near the ankledist) and that on his person I found a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon signed in link with name and address of June 12, 1892. Dix WM. W. GRAVES, Sworn and subscribed before me this 17th day of June, 1892.

Notary Public, City of 81, Louis, Mo. My term expires June 28, 1893.

St. Louis, June 17, 1892.

YOU SHOULD

* SUNDAYE ORDER THE POST-DISPATCH

FAMILY NEEDS IT

WOMAN'S WORK.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE IDEA OF APART-MENT HOUSES FOR WOMEN ONLY.

An apartment house for women is one of the advanced ideas which will receive an early realization in some of the large cities of the country. The Woman's Exchange of New York has given due thought to the project, and Mrs. Caudace Wheeler has been a Mrs. C. P. Huntington have each contributed and with this and other sums the class for an apartment house for the collection of women might be collected for, but the very ones for whom this covel edifice is intended stop shiply the the thought that the government of the house who are covered from their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are among the best dressed people the summer brings. The nearer the clothes of the little ones approach this ideal of simplicity the best of the mothers who lent of the house who are covered from their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are are not play in the sand and the mud, and the little misses who are covered from their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the bottom of their skirts with aprons off the same place of gingham are their nexts to the place of gingham are the place of gingham are their nexts to the place of gingham are their nexts to the place of gingham are their nexts to the place of gingham are the place of \$10,000, and with this and other sums the plans for an apartment house for the

ment of the house may be reposed in a board of supervision whose zeal may cause them to become too officious and too motherly. At least so the prospective tenants think. And then they ask naively: "Why men folks have exclusive apartment houses and are not bothered by boards of supervisors."

These ladies all agree that an apartment house would suit them exactly, it is in fact

These ladies all agree that an apartment house would suit them exactly, it is in fact one of the many advantages which they crave for, if it were conducted on the ordinary lines. They belong to that great army of industrial women which is recraiting whole regiments yearly. They probably have no relatives nor dear friends in the city with whom they might live and so they must cast their lot in boarding-houses. But then the greatest mountain in the pathway arises when the sanguine promoters of the scheme approach est mountain in the pathway arises when the sanguine promoters of the scheme approach a capitalist and try to enlist the power of his purse. He will not be persuaded that an apartment house for ladies would be a paying investment. So between the fear of governing boards and inspection committees on the one hand and speculative capitalists on the other, the women of New York may wait some time to see arise in that big city a rise of dwellings exclusively for them.

And yet in London blocks of houses, built for the especial habitation of industrial women, have recently been comple ed, and now comes the first news of a similar scheme to house the women who shall visit Chicago during the World's Fair. The Board of Lady Managers argued that the next thing required after low railroad rates had been secured would be good, clean, safe homes. Mrs. Matilda B. Corse was appointed to investigate and report on the matter, and she evolved a brilliant plan. 'An association has been formed which will promote the scheme in every way possible, and while the system of supervision and motherly solicitude which the New York wage-earning women condemn will be employed to a certain extent, the peculiar conditions of the guests, strangers berhaps in a strange city, may warrant this eature of the 'Dormitory Association's' project. It is their intention to erect buildings idjacent to the Fair Grounds espable of heltering 5,000 women, the rooms to be furished with comfortable beds and tollet conteniences.

In order to accomplish all this work the

in order to accomplish all this work the In order to accomplish all this work the Association has formed a stock company, and will soon be ready to issue stock in shares of \$10. These shares will be taken at any dormitory of the Association in payment for lodging bills. Only two persons will be allowed to come at one time on a single share. These shares will be transferable, and if the face value is not used by the holder during her stay, it can be made over to another who can use the balance. After the \$10 has been used, the share still stands on the books, credited to the holder, and she will be entitled to her pro rata share of the profits, if a surplus remains, after the enterprise is closed.

The rate per day will not exceed forty cents to stockholders, and if the association finds it can safely do so, the rate may be put at thirty-five cents. Each person must engage her room at least one month before coming in order to be sure of accommodation at that

her room at least one month before coning in order to be sure of accommodation at that time, and in making application for stock must state what month and what part of that month she desires to come.

So much for the Chicago scheme. Of necessity it has much of the espionage system about it, but this is justified by the fact that the guests will often be helpless guileless strangers. If from this extensive experiment a permanent apartment house for women will result the influence of the scheme will be far reaching.

ing Girls' Free Library Association, spent a quiet day last Sunday in the enjoyment of the

ing Girls' Free Library Association, spent a quiet day last Sunday in the enjoyment of the fresh air and beautiful surroundings of Meramec Highlands. The members of the club were given the use of a special car and the freedom of the grounds by the Frisco road, and on the one day in the week on which many of the members have the liberty to enjoy a good treat the girls and young ladies threw their whole spirit into the outing afforded them.

As already stated, the Good Will Club is composed of members of the Working Girls' Free Library, 1910 Park avenue, so successfully projected and carried to success by Mrs. Lucy A. Wiggin. The club was organized a year ago and has for its sims mutual help in case of trouble or liliness, the encouragement of fidelity in the performance of duty and work and a sacred regard for morality, truth and refinement of manner and speech. A member is merely required to espouse the spirit of the club and to pay the dues, 10 cents per month.

Entertainments and pleasant sociable enjoyments serve to bring the members into happy relations with each other.

Buring the past year the club has given ten concerts, three excursions and three private parties. Ten women have been helped to secure employment and five little girls have been placed in educational institutions. A room at the Library, 1810 Park avenue is reserved for the club and here they meet for consultation, reading, or an evening's amusement at games, music and conversation. The objects of the club and advance the large number of girls and young women whose lives are spent in mills and factories.

Another Power for Temperance.

Another Power for Temperance. efforts of Mrs. O. R. Lake to organize ic woman's temperance society has, is a measure, been successful, and no doubt it will soon be eminently so. Persons interested should hear Mrs. Lake speak on this subject so dear to her to be convinced of her seal and her earnestness. The next opportunity will be at St. John's Hall on next Tuesuay evening, June 28,

The Southern Illinois Chautauqua, which will be held on Chautauqua Heights, behind Chester, from July 12 to 30, will consider many things of interest to women. Mrs. Clara Holbrook Smith, who became so popular here a short time ago on account of her physical culture lectures is superintendent of the Chautauqua, and she will be giad to be her many St. Louis friends, londay, July 18, will be Woman's Christian remperance Union day. Rev. P. E. Burnaus of Centralia, Mo., will discuss "The Patition to the World's Ruiers," which and 'lemperance." Mrs. Judge west of Edwardsville will handle the topic, "The Patition to the World's Ruiers," which will be an exposition of the project to hay solve all governments a petition signed by millides of mortals to abate in their dominons the liquor trame. Mrs. Louisa Rounds of hica go will deliver an address at the after-poon session and a secture at the evening Chautauqua Sessions.

President of the Fourteenth District of the Equal Suffrage Association; Mrs. A. S. Mace of Anna, Miss Caroline Prince, President of the Seventeenth District, E. S. A.; Mrs. R. C. Montieth of Coulterville, Rev. Mrs. Anna Snaw of Philadelphia and Rev. Mr. J. K. Montgomery of Sparta will deliver lectures on toples germain to the general subject of equal suffrage.

CHILDREN'S GOWNS.

The prettiest things for children's wear are the simplest. The small boys who wear quaint-booking overalls of blue checked ging



Blue and White,

plan and make their garments. But since
the result of such a system would be a bit
monotonous some other styles are given.

For the little girl who is fond of running
and has a taste for climbing trees the gown
in the first illustration is admirably adapted.

It is short enough to allow her to scamper
about to her heart's content, loose enough
for any gymnastic feat she may undertake
and inexpensive enough to allow rough
usage. Moreover, it is pretty.

It is of blue ginsham with white rings scattered over it. The skirt is short, trimmed
with a ruffle of embroidery, which is headed
by a band of white. In place of a waistband
there is a yoke-girdle of white, with an out-



For Two Ball Grown Girls.

Inning ruffle of embroidery. Suspenders of the white start from the girdle in front and extend over the shoulders, buttoning to the girdle again in the back. The round waist has a ruffle of embroidery about the neck and loose slevees trimmed with embroidery. Thy clasp pins should fasten the suspenders securely on the shoulders.

The young person who has reached that unfortunate period of her career known as the "half-grown" stage has much to contend with in the line of suitable and becoming clothing. She is generally forced to appear in garments that make either a miniature madam or an overgrown baby of her. Two pretty styles for the unfortunate child are illustrated here. The first is a polka-dotted cambric, with a deep yoke of white linen.

The waist extends up on to the yoke in points, and its slight fulness is gathered in at the band. The skirt is plain and slightly full,





MRS. CARSON LAKE OF NEW YORK.

Voters and non-voters alike will be interested in the portrait of Mrs. Carson Lake of New York. Mrs. Lake is not a politician, but for almost thirty minutes she controlled the Minneapolis Convention and gave James G. Blaine the greatest ovation he has ever received. The story can not be better told than in the words of the Post-Disparch's great telegraphic report.

Right back of the speaker there sat big Tom Reed, and back of him a young woman suddenly jumped to her feet and wildly waved a long white parasol. She was a very good looking and very nervous looking young woman, with plercing eyes, a very small waist and a body held very straight. Every thing about her was calculated to please the eye either near or at a distance. Her dress appeared to be a sort of yellow fish-netting material. As she waved her umbrella she shouted the name of Blaine, and, wildly waving her hands, called upon the audience to join her. In a few seconds every man, woman and child in the building, excepting a few anti-Baine men among the delevates, was standing erect. The scene whic; followed lasted twenty-four minutes and a few seconds. During every moment of that time seconds.

Eustis of Minneapolis put his white hat on his crutch and waved it in the air. Clarkson pulled out a long slik handkerchief and shook it frantically at the the young woman. Such a palpable, patriotic filtration was never seen in public before. Men in the gallery took off their coats and stood in their shirt sleeves waving the coats and howling.

Tom Reed stood up on his seat and waved his straw hat, and his big collar was utterly ruined. Two or three young delevates combined to lift their fellows in the air that they might wave their American flags and howl to

his straw hat, and his big collar was utterly rulned. Two or three young delegates combined to lift their fellows in the air that they might wave their American flags and how to better advantage.

Fiags appeared in every part of the building. For five minutes without stopping the young woman, who turned out to be Mrs. Carson Lake of New York, waved the white Carson Lake of New York, waved the white side of the Republican boss of Missouri stroy to check her enthusiasm, but her tremendous success with the crowd soon carried them off their feet, and while one helped to hold up her tired arm the other fanned her constantly.

At the end of five minutes the wonderrul young Blaine woman, not satisfied with the row that was going on, opened her parasol and waved it around her head with most amazing strength and persistency for one so frail. Immediately a thousand umbrelians and parasols were up all over the house, and all the lung power that had been held in reserve was brought into use.

When the tremendous row had gone on for

POTATO COOKING.

The Best Methods Generally Give the Best

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Potato Scallops—Use boiled potatoes, two ounces of butter, a little milk, sait and pepper and the yolk of an egg. Mash the pota-toes with butter, milk and a little pepper, press them with scallop shells, brush over with the yolk of an egg, lightly sift some with the yolk of an egs., lightly sift some bread crumbs over and brown in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Turn out and serve. To Cook Sweet Potatoes—Boil until done, then cut the potatoes into silces one quarter of an inch thick. Put a layer of the potatoes in a baking dish and sprinkle moderately with sugar. Add two or three small lumps of butter. Other layers fix in the same way until the dish is full. Sprinkle all with sugar and a little butter. Pour over it a tenspoonful of sheiry wine. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

ful of sheary wine. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Potato Wall—This is used to serve around fricassees. Mash as many boiled potatoes as you may want, with a good piece of butter. With the bowls of two silver spoons raise a wall of it two and one-half inches high within the rim of the dish to be used. Let the upper part be a little thinner than the lower, smooth it, and after brushing it all over with egg put it into the oven to become hot and a little colored.

Saratoga Potatoes—Pare the potatoes and cut in thin silces. Place in cold water with a small bit of alum. Dry with a cloth and fry in to tat, removing the fat from the hottest part of the stove soon after patting the potatoes in, else they will scorch before they are crisp. Her Sunday Gown.

with a pointed girdle. The sleeves are full, the treatment of wool and slik, suitable for a 'best dress' of for the la-year-old miss. It is of crepon of a beige shade, with a somewhat full skirt, the bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with two rows of braiding. The bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a roung yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a round yoke of slik trimmed with the bodies has a rounger wirl is illustrated in the third cut. It is of white linen lawn and embroidery; pointed yoke of tucks is both the back and full sinen lawn. In the front, beneath this yoke, there is a width of the goods gathered which reaches to the bottomol the skirt. The fullness is held in place by a pointed girdle of fucked lawn. The back is tucked beneath the yoke to the waist-line, where it falls in gathers to the foot.

was standing erect. The scene which followed lasted twenty-four minutes and a few seconds. During every moment of that time the great crowd constantly becoming more excited, yelled without ceasing, ever seeking for more emphatic ways in which to give vent to its delirious excitement.

Eustis of Minneapolis put his white hat on his crutch and waved it in the air. Clarkson pulled out a long silk handkerchief and shook it frantically at the the young woman. Such a palphile, particile fliration was never a poline to the first town was never to take a breath for a moment formed an opinion.

to take a breath for a moment formed an opinion.

She was an actress anxious for an advertisement; she was Tom Reed's daughter; she was one of the Bialine girls; she was a Callfornia enthusiast; she was a Government clerk, discharged by Harrison; she was a girl whose young man had hopes of something if Bialine could get in; she was everything under the sun.

quantity of potatoes used, and add them to the potatoes with some minced parsley; roll into oval bails. Dip first into beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

Escalloped Potatoes—Cut fresh boiled potatoes in very this slices, season well with sait and pepper. Butter any escallop dish. Cover the bottom with a layer of cream sauce, add a layer of potatoes, and moisten with sauce. Continue this until all the material is used. Have the last layer one of cream sauce. Cover the dish with ine bread crumbs. Put a tablespoonful of butter in little bits on the top, and cook twenty minutes.

To Brown Potatoes—While the meat is roasting and an hour before it is served boil the potatoes and take off the skins, flour them well and put them under the meat. Take care to dry them from the dripping before they are sent to the table.

New Potatoes.—They should be washed by being rubbed with a coarse cloth and a little sait. This will take off the thin outer skin. Put them into boiling water. They do not require to boil long. Serge with hot butter sauce.

Puree of Potatoes—Mash the potatoes and mix them while quife hot with some veal gravy, together with butter and cream, The puree should be rather thin, seasoned with sait and a very little pepper.

Rhymes and Rhythms.
Why, my heart, do we love her so?
(Geraidine, Geraidine)—
Why does the great see ebb and flow?
Why does the round world spin?
Geraidine, Geraidine,
Bud me my life renew.
What is it worth unless I win,
Love—love and you?
Why, my heart, who we want

Why, my heart, when we speak her name (discaldane, Garaldane). Throb the word like a finging fame? Why does the apring begin? Why does the apring begin? Bid me induced to be, been your heart and take us in, Love-love and me.

GINGHAMS IN FAVOR

RECENT RISE OF THAT FABRICTO GREAT POPULARITY.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.
Ginghams are among the once cheap and despised things that have been elevated to a

of honor. They are treated with much more respect, too, than the human betion. A dainty gingham and a dainty India silk may sit side by side at a noon wedding,



Plaid Gingham.

Plaid Gingham.

and the gingham is apt to receive full as admiring glances as its more costly neighbor. Ginghams may adorn the "swellest" coaching parties and races, may be seen "when Greek meets Greek" on the river, and need not fear to appear anywhere except at a dinner or an evening festivity of the most elaborate kind.

A very pretty gown recently shown was of blue gingham, in which a delicate rose pattern was woven. The skirt was made over a lining, in bell shape. There was a blouse waist of tine, white India lawn, and over this a sleeveless Eton jacket of the gingham was



A Summer Tea Gown.

A rather staid-looking gingham, in brown plaid, is shown above. The skirt is plain. The bodice is of old blue chambray, trimmed about the top with narrow rows of brown braid and leaving a girdle of the plaid. The sleeves are full and high, of plaid to the elbow, and then a deep cuff of blue, trimmed with the narrow braid.

Among all the remarkable productions of the summer nothing ranks before the tea gown for oddity if not for beauty. Still it is usually a graceful thing, with its long lines and soft folds, and the colors are cool and summerlike to the last degree. A Summer Tea Gown.



The Black Lace Again

black lace insertion and green brocaded rib-bons. The sleeves were of the same compo-sition. Surplice folds of the lace came from the shoulders, and there was a pointed corse-let of the green ribbons. A sash of the same fell down the back of the skirt. The whole effect was very dainty and summerlike.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Queer Things About Styles Which Wome Like to Know.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Lace bodices are a feature in most summe wardrobes. They are made up over silk of a different color, and may be worn with any skirt. They are extremely pretty and becoming, and should be popular for another reason—economy. Everyone has old skirts, which, nevertheless, are quite good, and the bodice enables one to make these semi-gowns

The "Directoire" is a stylish coat of corduroy or habit cloth, with cuffs, collar and facings of gray moire, the revers and fronts being edged with a steel and jet trimming, and vest (which can be worn separately) in draped Point de Venise lace. This coat is specially adapted for wearing with shirts or the fashionable loose waistcoat.

At the recent birthday celebration of Al-fonso XIII. King of Spain, the little monarch wore a white sailor suit and the Queen was in a lovely half-mourning tollet, with a splen-did diadem of pearls and brilliants and a collar of black pearls.

A collection of the latest things in the jewelry line looks like a crystallized menagerie. One peculiar brooch is composed of a gold bar on which is proudly displayed a little bow-legged dachshund in diamonds. Another represents a diamond cat standing erect in surprise at the apparition of a diamond chicken emerging from a gold egg. In still another the cat is pursuing in bot haste the fleeing chicken. Probably the next design will represent a slightly larger cat, with the inscription which explained the missionary's whereabouts—"Jim inside tiger."



In Switzerland the cheap pensions of the past are rapidly disappearing, but in the Bavarlan Highlands and in many parts of the Tyrol, as well as in several other of the provinces of Austria, it is quite possible to obtain simple accommodation amongst lovely scenery for two florins a day—the florin being equal in value to two francs.

Orepons and soft silks are the fashion just now for bridemaids. They should wear pic-turesque hats and should certainly carry bouquets.

THE BA BOO DESK.

It Is Particularly Convenient for Summer Use.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. During the winter bamboo furniture apparently disappears from the face of the earth, but the moment the summer house is opened



pretty things just suitable for the country may be made of bamboo. o'clock tea tables, hall racks, card tables and various screens which are light and graceful. The latest piece of bamboo furniture which is convenient as well as artistic is the bamboo escritoire. At either side of the desk are two narrow cabinets. Attached to them are colored candles with bright shades, which when lighted throw a soft glow over the brica-brac arranged on the shelves.

There is a deep center draw and two smaller draws with brass handles and a brass lock and key. The front panel of the desk is on hinges. It is made to fall down and reveals a leather-padded writing tablet. Every part of the desk, where it is possible, is capped and inlaid in a zig-zag pattern with brass. o'clock tea tables, hall racks, card tables and

capped and iniau in a signal pattern brass. The "fitments" of the desk are of brass, to correspond with its trimming. There is a brass inkstand with a tiny watch sunk in the center of the cover. The pen-holder represents a curly feather, the stamp-box is in the shape of a brass heart and each corner of the blotter is capped with brass. The desk when at tired in its brass furnishing gives a bright, pretty effect to the corner of any room where it may stand.

The King's Daughters and Sons are very

The King's Daughters and Sons are very anxious to secure the requisite number of delegates to the convention at Pertle Springs Aug. 24 to 26 to derive the full benefit of the very liberal railroad rates which have been offered them. At least 200 must be guaranteed, and as yet the number of signatures to the list of prospective delegates is rar short of this number. Westminster Circle of the King's Sons, Mr. Arthur Barnett, Secretary, will give an entertainment at the Exposition at an early day to provide for twenty delegates. It is now an assured fact that hiss Frances E. Williard will attend the convention. It was for a time goubtful whether she would come, but she has recently signified her intention to be present.

CHEF DE CUISINE.

HOW HERR GOUPPE MANAGES THE KITCHEN OF THE "KAISERHOE"

Brecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
BERLIN, June 15.—The management of the
kitchen is considered one of the most important items in the majority of hotels, and a layman can scarcely form an idea of the grand scale on which the kitchen of a drstclass house is conducted, where an a of 1,000 regular dinners alone are

of 1,000 regular dinners alone are many served.

Let us take a stroll through the subtermnean regions of the "Kaiserhof," which has the reputation of being the best hotel in Germany and which, on account of the many festivities that occur within its walls, takes the lead in culinary perfection.

"Cleanimess," the most painfully ecrapatous cleanliness is the motto in the kitchen; the copper vessels on the wall shine like mirrors; the cooks, dressed in snowy white, are

"Cleahlness," the most painfally scrapelous cleanliness is the motto in the kitchen;
the copper vessels on the wall shine like mirrors; the cooks, dressed in snowy white, are
busy along the gigantic, extensive ranges;
everything is in perfect order.

We must at first introduce ourselves to the
great strategist of the kitchen, the chef, an
important gentleman on whose wisdom and
circumspection the success of the whole depends. He is a relative of the famous Gouffe,
a family of born cooks; one of them was chef
of the Paris Jockey Club, perhaps the most
celebrated eating society in Europe; another
was pastry cook to Napoleon III., and a
third was employed in the service of a kussian royalty.

Herr Gouffe occupies a magnificent suit of
rooms in the hotel, never wears culinary attire, but dresses like a gentleman, with heavy
watch chain, a profusion of rings and patent
leather boots; only the polished surface of
his face might remind one of his profession.
He sways his scepter over hundreds of employes. He never by any means cooks himself except it is to taste one or the other delicacy with his sublime tongue or to give a
subordinate some advice in the case of a
particularly exquisite dish, etc. And yet he
directs the whole kitchen, and his advice is
esteemed by every one as he has served from
the ranks and can as well show how a potato is peeled as give a favor to a soup in
which the spices and condiments are so well
blended that no one overpowers the others.

Above in the office of the proprietor of
manger of the hotel the menu is daily considered in all its details and decided.

According to this menu, then, the all powerful chef makes out his list of necessaries in
meat, fowl, rish, vegetables and delicacies,
which is handed every morning to the different dealers. An hour later colossal rocasts of
juicy shoulders of mutton, tender pheasants,
lobsters, etc., are piled up in the cool cellar,
the fish reservoir, provided with fresh flowing water, is refilled with trout, while half a
dozen

snipe and fieldfare, dress partridges or scale carp.

Now the chef has to give his directions to his head officials.

There is the chef rotisseur, an artist in roasting, and his colleague the chef saussier; then comes the important chef entremetsier, the creator of all side dishes—in a special corner of the kitchen the chef who prepares the cold dishes from lobster salad upwards is at work and near him we found the chef patisseur, the confectioner, to whom wards is at work and near him we found the chef patisseur, the confectioner, to whom dough is the material for the art of a modeler, who might vie with a sculptor, and lastly the carver. Each of these head officials has two assistants besides which the chef commands over eight apprentices and a squadron of pan cleaners, silver polishers, kitchen girls, dish washers and potato peelers.

squadron of pan cleaners, sliver polishers, kitchen girls, dish washers and potato peelers.

In the little private office of the chef de cuisine a large line of lists hang on the wall. These are the menus for dinners and suppers which are to take place within the next few days. The names of the persons who order, the number of guests and the price are noted and whether the order is to be with or without wine. For a wedding dinner 30 marks a cover; for a supper after a ball 10 marks a cover; for a bachelor's breakfast 8 marks. On the 2d of the month a birthday party; on the 3d, festive dinner for the officers of the Guard de Corps; 4th, small private dinner of a club; 5th, buffet for 200 persons in the grand salon. Good sracious! How can the chef ever calculate the necessary amount of halibut and barons of beef. Besides, he has to continually lavent new dishes. For a young bride's supper he contemplates a potage a la Fleur Blanche, as white as the lady's complexion, confectioned with the most fragrant cream and almonds.

For a dinner given by agriculturists to a leading sheep farmer, he might concort a special dish. In the middle a roast lamb with brown gravy, representing the stables, laid in a meadow of spinach, dutted with croustillons and white of eggs, representing sneep, and its borders ornamented with daisies and other wild flowers. For Herr Gouff asserts—and he has written a clever book on the subject—that the culinary art appeals to the eye as well as to the palate, and charms three or four senses at the same time, and that the artistic taste of a cook is shown more in ornamenting than in the cooking of substantial matter, as, for instance, the graceful center dishes, the blending of colors, all are proofs of the power.

As in all large hotels, the coffee kitchen is separated from the others, for the Kaiserhof has also its "wellene cafe," the oldest in Berlin, which lends the coffee kitchen a special importance. Two head cooks take turns in keeping up the elernal fire; not only a daily average of 2,000 tions from melange to piccolo, but also hundreds of cups of tea and chocolate are made and numerous sherry cobblers and other delicious drinks are mixed in this kitchen.

To the side of the kitchen are the large storerooms, resembling a gigantic pantry, which would be the delight of every housewife. Sausages hang in endless rows from the ceiling, large bags of flour and sait lie piled up on the floor and pyramids of goose liver pies fill the shelves. A special stores room superintendent has the care of this treasury.

Inch larger than the provision rooms, however, are the wine cellars, which are the most important in Berlin, reaching at present a value of 3,000,000 marks. For half an hour we wander between the endless rows of shelves in which the treasures of the valley of Garonne, of the Rhine and Mosel, as well as the champagne, are kept stored in bottles and casks. The caliarer, who travely every autumn over the different wine district, and gives his orders, has no less than twenty coopers under his charge, although he also stands under the supervision of the chel de cuisine.

To be really chef de cuisine, as to be really a poet, one must possess rare qualities, accorded to but few—quick sense of aromatic odors, equal delicacy of taste in its primary sense, fertility of invention, power of combination, are of but little value if he is not a manager and disciplinarian as well.

Herr Gours of the Kaiserhof, however, or misself these qualities are combined at these qualities and well deserved the salary of 50,000 marks a feat.

THE EARTH'S BIRTH

HOW IT COOLED AND GREW FIRM AND WILL GROW COLDER UNTIL THE END.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

The terrestrial globe revolved in space for thousands of centuries, in the state of an immense chemical laboratory. A continual deluge of boiling water fell from the clouds apon the burning ground, and rose again into the atmosphere in the form of vapor, only to be again precipitated. When the temperature of the earth's surface became lower than that of boiling water the steam liquefied and water was precipitated. In the midst of these terrible tempests the earth's crust, broken a thousand times by the fiery convulsions at its center, vomited forth fiames which reunited the broken-fragments. The first lands emerging from the universal ocean were sterile and barren islands of granite. Afterwards, on the bosom of the floods, the first semi-fluid combinations of carbon formed protoplasm, the rudimentary element of life, a substance which barely merits the name organic, and which is neither a simple mineral, nor is tvegetable or animal. Algae, primitive plants that inertly float in the midst of oceans, and primitive animals, zoophytes, elementary moliuses, corals and meduse, were all steps in the path of progress. From century to century the planet insensibly lost its rudeness, the conditions of life improved, living things multiplied and at the same time were different litted from the primitive stock and became possessed of organs, at first obscure and rudimentary, but finally developed and perfected.

The primary period, which follows, has for its type the establishment of coal-bearing vegetation and of the kingdom of fishes, and seems to have occupied the next 81-100 of time.

The secondary period, during which splendid conferm took the lead in the vegetable

The secondary period, during which splendid conifere took the lead in the vegetable world, and enormous saurian reptiles in the animal kingdom, lasted the next 12-100 of time. The earth was at that time peopled

time. The earth was at that time peopled with fantastic creatures that gave themselves to persistent combats in the midst of the unsubdued elements.

Thus, according to the comparative thickness of the rocks formed in successive periods, we see that, during 96-100 of the time elapsed, our globe has been covered with a living nature entirely different from that which now adorns it, a nature relatively terrible and uncouth, and as distinct from the one we know as that of another world. Who at that time would have ventured to raise the

we know as that of another world. Who at that time would have ventured to raise the mysterious vail of the future and to divine the unknown epech when man was to appear on the pianet, once more transformed?

The tertiary period, whose sole accession of life was mammals and animal species more or less resembling the human race, next came to receive the heritage of primitive ages and take the place of the preceding period. Its duration was not more than 3-100 of the whole time.

Finally the quarternary age arrived, bring-

period. Its duration was not more than 3-100 of the whole time.

Finally the quarternary age arrived, bringing the human race and cultivated trees. It does not represent more than 1-100 part of the scale of time, probably only 1-200 part!

How our ordinary ideas of nature are enlarged and magnified by such reflections?

We seem to have gone far into the past when we gaze upon the old pyramids still standing in the plains of Egypt, on the obelisks covered with mysterious hieroglyphics, on the silent temples of Assyria, the ancient pagodas of India, the idois of Mexico and Peru, or contemplate the venerable traditions of Asia and of the Aryan race, our ancestors, or look upon the implements of the stone age, arms, arrows, lances, knives and scrapers of cut flint, and the stones used in slings in the times of our primitive barbarity—and we scarcely dare speak of ten or twenty thousand years!, But even when we grant that our race, which progresses so slowly, has lived a hundred thousand years, what is that compared with the fabulous number of ages that have preceded us in the history of our planet?

If we give but a hundred thousand years

planet?

If we give but a hundred thousand years to the quarternary or present age, it follows that the tertiary period reigned during the preceding 500,000 years, the secondary period during two million three hundred thousand, the primary period during six million four hundred thousand, and the primordial period during ten million seven hundred thousand years—making a grand total of twenty million years! And again, what is the history of life compared with the whole history of the globe, since it took the earth more than three thousand million years to become solid and to have its external temperature reduced to 200 degrees?

highest temperature at which organic life could exist?

The study of worlds opens before us horizons of time as immense as those which are brought to view in space. It gives us a glimpse both of eternity and of infinity.

We all admire the beauties of terrestrial nature, green hills, fragrant fields, babbling brooks, woods with thin, mysterious shadows, groves filled with singing birds, mountains crowned with glaciers, the immensity of oceans, clouds bordered with the gold and scarlet of glowing sunsets, sublime sunrises that tinge mountain peaks with their ruddy glow and send their first rays to shine among the gray vapors of the plain. We admire the works of man which crown-those of nature—bold viaducts thrown from mountain to mountain to be traversed with steam; ships, wonderful buildings that cross the ocean, brilliant and busy cities; palaces and temples; libraries which are intellectual museums; the arts of sculpture and painting which idealize reality; musical inspirations that make us forget common things; the very source of the party in the party of the party inspirations that make us forget common things; the works of intellectual genius that investigate the mysteries of worlds and carry us into the infinite—and we live happly in the midst of this radiant life of which we be-

us into the infinite—and we live happly in the midst of this radiant life of which we become an integral part. But all this beauty, all these flowers and fruits, will pass away. The earth has been born and it will also die. It will come to an end either through old age, when its vital elements have been exhausted, or from the extinction of the sun, upon whose rays its life depends.

It may also end accidentally, from a collision with some heavenly body encountered on its course, but this end of the world is of all others the most improbable.

It may, we say, die a natural death by the slow absorption of its vital element, and, in truth, it is probable that air and water are both diminishing, for oceans and the atmosphere seem formerly to have been much more extensive than now. Water has penetrated the terrestrial crust and combined chemically with the rocks, and the oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid composing our atmosphere seem also to be undergoing a slow absorption. Through the mist of future ages the thoughtful person may foresee the earth growing cold in the sleep of death, having been deprived of its atmosphere, which like the vapors of a green-house, protect it against the glacial bleakness of space. From the summit of mountains eternal smows will descend like a shroud over the great table-lands and valleys, driving before them life and civilization, and covering forever the cities and nations in their path. Life and human activity will gradually be contracted between the tropics; St. Petersburg, London, Paris, Vienna, Constantinople and Rome will fall to eleep in succession under an eternal shroud. For many centuries equatorial humanity will undertake useless arctic expeditions in search of Paris, hyons, Bordeaux and Marseilles. The shores of seas and the map of the earth will be changed. Life and respiration will be changed. Life and cay when the last tribe, already dead



Cordially invites the people of Missouri and surrounding States to participate in celebrating the 116th Anniversary of our National Independence.

400 YEARS DISCOVERED!

116 YEARS FREE.

Celebrated Orators from all parts of the country

WILL BE FIRED AT DAYBREAK **116 GUNS**

AS THE ANNIVERSARY SALUTE.

NATIONAL SALUTE AT HIGH NOON.

50-BANDS-50

100,000 PATRIOTIC MEN WILL PARADE.

100 MOUNTED POLICE, with Military Escort, will lead the

STATE TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Railroad Rates---ONE FARE for the Round Trip from All Points.

million years to become solid and to have its external temperature reduced to 200 degrees? And how many more millions must we not add if we wish to represent the time which elapsed between the temperature of 200 degrees, which is probably the highest temperature at which organic life lapset temperature at which organic life could exist? Most Magnificent Display of Fireworks, Day and Night, Ever Exhibited in America——\$10,000 for This One Feature.

Hotel Accommodations sufficient for 100,000 visitors. Those desiring to secure accommodation in advance should notify M. F. Dowd. No charge for securing rooms or board. All who propose participating in the parade should address Stephen Dellacella, Chairman Committee on Parade.

FAIR CROUNDS FREE TO EVERYBODY. THE ADMISSION TO

with cold and hunger, will sit down upon the shores of the only remaining sea, under the rays of a pale sun that henceforth, here below, will only give light to a moving tomb, revolving around a body whose light and heat are useless. Overcome by cold, the last human family is touched by the finger of death and

In future ages the historian may write 'Here lies all mankind and a world that has



The Tropics in the Last Days.

It is all the all dreams of ambition, all the stars have entered on their period of extraction; the sun is only a star and will share the fate of its sisters. Suns, like worlds, are born to die, and in eternity their prolonged career will have lasted but the space of a morning.

The Tropics in the Last Days.

It is all the all dreams of ambition, all the stars have entered on their period of extraction; the sun is only a star and will share the fate of its sisters. Suns, like worlds, are born to die, and in eternity their prolonged career will have lasted but the space of a morning.

The Tropics in the Last Days.

It is all the extinction, all the extinction, all the extinction, all the extinction, all the stars have entered on their period of extinction; the sun is only a star and will share the fate of its sisters. Suns, like worlds, are born to die, and in eternity their prolonged career will have lasted but the space of a morning.

The Tropics in the Last Days.

It is all the extinction, all the extinction, all the extinction, all the extinction, all the stars have entered on their period of extinction, all the ex The Tropics in the Last Days.

have been transformed both physically and morally long before reaching its apogee and long before its decadence.

The sun will become extinct. It is con-stantly losing a part of its heat, for the force it radiates into space is well nigh inconceivable. The heat emitted by this luminous body in an hour would raise 2,900,000,000 cubic myriameters of water from the freezing to the boiling point, and almost all this heat is lost in space; the amount arrested and utilized by the planets in the maintenance of their life is insignificant in comparison with the total emission. If the sun is still condensing with a rapidity sufficient to produce an amount of heat equal to the loss, or if the descent of metorites which are incessantly falling to its surface can make up the descent of metorites which are inces-santly falling to its surface can make up the difference, this star is not now becoming colder; but, if the contrary is the case, its period of refrigeration has already com-menced. This is most probable, for the spots menced. This is most probable, for the spots which periodically appear upon its surface can only be considered as a manifestation of its cooling. The day will come when these spots will be many times more numerous than now, and when they will begin to conceal a large portion of the solar surface. From century to century the obscuration will gradually but irrevalually increase. for the From century to century the obscuration will gradually but irregularly increase, for the first fragments of the crust covering the liquid incandescent surface will soon break away to be replaced by, new formations. Future ages will see the sun sometimes extinguished and sometimes shining, until the distant day when its entire surface will finally be invaded by cold, when its last intermittent and pale rays will vanish forever, and when the enormous red ball will turn dark and never again enliven nature with the grateful blessings of light.

light.

We have already seen twenty-five stars flash with a spasmodic gleam and then fall into deathlike extinction; already shining stars halfed by our fathers have disappeared from celestial charts; a large number of red stars have entered on their period of extinction; the sun is only a star and will share the fate of its sisters. Suns, like worlds, are born to die, and in eternity their prolonged career will have lasted but the space of a morning.

Then the sun, an obscure star, but still

for other suns, other worlds, other human races and other souls—our successors in uni-versal and eternal history. Such is the destiny of the earth and of all such is the destiny of the earth and of all worlds. Must the conclusion be drawn that the day will come when the universe will be but one immense funereal tomo? No: else it would have been only that since eternity began. There are other things in nature than blind matter; an intellectual law of progress

Early Life of the World.
governs the entire creation; the force that
rules the universe cannot remain inactive.
New stars will rise from the ashes of the
past. The conjunction of old debris will cause
new flames to spring forth, and the change
of motion into heat will recreate nebulæ and
worlds! Universal death will never reign! CAMILLE FLAMMARION.

It Certainly Pays Some Ministers. From Drake's Magasine.

The clerayman called on Mrs. Velox.

"If your husband," he said, "would only believe it, it really pays to be religious."

"Well," raplied Mrs. Velox, "if you could give him proof of that you couldn't keep him.

HIS DREAM CAME TRUE. The Gift Reached Him, But It Can Never Be Used.

dence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 14 .- The constant skirmishing between the French troops and the savage soldiery of the King of Dahomey is waged with many atrocities on both sides.

And pathetic incidents occur in the midst of the intermittent butchery. A strange story n connection with this war is told. Five years ago two young men of this city. Lynedia Walker and Thomas Watts, saved

their money and took a trip to Europe. Both were young and foolish. The attractions of Paris proved too much for them, and one fine day they found themselves hungry and one fine day they found themselves hungry and pen-niless in the great French capital. They felt desperate. Watts was an or-phan and Walker feared his father's phan and Walker feared his father's anger. They had long ago pawned all their cash convertible articles. "Let's steal," said Watts. He was of a practical turn of mind. "Let's jump in the river," said Walker. He was or a poetical temperment. "Toss up a coin for it," said Walter. And just then they stumbled against the gaudy sign of a pictured group of French soldiers in brilliant uniform. A notice in French, English, Epanish and German read that soldiers were wanted for the African legion. Incidentally the placard said that the food and wages were good, the duty light, and it would give a young man an excellent chance to see the world.

The penniless American boys looked at the

young man an excellent chance to see the world.

The penniless American boys looked at the sign and then at each other. Without a word they entered the recruiting office, a dingy room behind a dingy wine shop, and they were French soldiers. Then followed barrack fare, incessant drilling and dirty task work at a flithy fortress near the city. Three months later they were packed like sardines in a French transport and sent off, with 500 other marks for Arab guns, to Algiers. They had the fever, they marched o'er burning sands, they fought predatory Bedouins and they lived on black bread, garlic, and, at rare intervals, seathed kid. And the pay, in American money, came to about nine cents every five days. But this was sufficient in a waste of sand where the only way to get rid of it was to lose it at cards or dice. Here they were for six months. Walker wrote home. Watts had no one to write to. The foruer's father took pily on him, and through the United States Minister to France secured his release. He parted in tears from his comrade, and wowd he would get him freed also. In justice to him it must be said he left no stone unturned, but he could not get the France Governed, but he could not get the France for

French Governor argued that Watts had no money or family, and was better off where he was. And so poor Ted stayed on the sands and put in his leisure time talking patoise with the rest of the African Legion, a set of the most desperate villians, it may be said, with whom he came in contact, hammering out rings from the copper centimes that came in his pay and making odds and ends of wood and jackal leather.

While Walker's father was negotiating for

So he soldiered over the sands, black as a Moor, and hoping ever that time would fly on wings apace until his term of service was up. He was in Dahomey, now transferred from Algebra.

He was in Dahomey, now transferred from Algiers.

On the night of last Feb. 26, young Welker dreamed a dream. He dreamt that poor old Teddy came to his bedside. He held the tobacco pouch in his hand. It was covered with ornaments of beaten brass and was an unique and handsome affair. He dreamed that Watts smiled his old familiar smile as he gave his the pouch. "Here it is, old fellow. You get it at last," the vision said. Then walker awoke. He slept no more that night and the next day he told his dream. "It's a good sign," said everybody, "Ted will bring it to you."
But Walker knew better.

And yesterday his premonitions were found

A CURIOUS FREAK.

In his pay and making odds and ends of wood and jackal leather.

While Walker's father was negotiating for his son's release Watts put his best skill into the making of a tobacco pouch of jackal skin to give to his friend as a memento. Soldiers become greatly attached to these little tokens, and Watts intended this pouch to be a masterplece. The news that they would probably get the boy released came only two days ahead of the official document that released him, such was the mail facilities of the desert.

The chums parted as has been said.

"The pouch ain't done," said Watts. "I'll send it to you."

"You will bring it to me in two months, old man," said Walker.

He was still of the poetical temperament despite the desert.

"No such luck," said Watts.

He still was practical. And so it 'proved. Walker's efforts were fruitless. For four years more watts ate garlic and black bread and endured the desert for the honor of La Republique Francaise.

With Two Bodies Is Found.

A dog with two sets of fore and hind legs, two about two about two desems an animal evolved from the imagination of Munchausen, but this city, is the possessor of a physical moalstray with exactly fits the above description. It made its appearance almong a litter of seventeen during the imagination of Munchausen, but we do domens, a double trunk and but one head seems an animal evolved from the imagination of Munchausen, but whis clearly is the possessor of a physical moalstray with the self of the officer of the imagination of Munchausen, but we all double means and interest the seems of the discount of the imagination of Munchausen, but we all double means with two sets of fore and hind legs, two about and about two days allowed about an an animal evolved from the imagination of Munchausen, but we all double means we all double trunk and obtained seems an animal evolved from the imagination of Munchausen, but we allowed seems an animal evolved from the imagination of Munchausen, but we allowed seems an animal evolved from the imagination of M With Two Bodiss is round.

A dog with two sets of fore and hind legs, two abdomens, a double trunk and but one head seems an animal evolved from the seems are an animal evolved.

THE BEACH OF FALESA.

MR. WILTSHIRE, A TRADER, ARRIVES AT HIS POST IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, FALLS IN LOVE WITH A NATIVE, AND MARRIES HER.

By Robert Louis Stevenson.

but never another shot of her eye, and there was no more word of smiling.
"I guess it's all right," said Case. "I guess you can have her. I'll make it square with the old lady. You can have your pick of the lot for a plug of tobacco," he added, sneering.

I suppose it was the smile that stuck in my

Written for the Sunday Fost-Distractic. Copyrighted by the Author. I saw that island first when it was neither night nor morning. The maon was to the west, setting, but still broad and bright. To the east, and right amioships of the dawn, which was all pink, the day star sparkled like a diamond. The land breeze blew in our faces, and smelt strong of wild lime and variable, the strong of wild lime and variable, the strong of wild lime and variable and the child of it set me sneezing.

I should say I had been for years on a low her up and significant. Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch. Copyrighted by the Author.

I saw that Island first when it was neither hight nor morning. The meon was to the west, setting, but still broad and bright. To the east, and right aminships of the dawn, which was all pink, the day star sparkled like a diamond. The land breeze blew in our faces, and smelt strong of wild lime and vanilla; other things besides, but these were the most plain, and the chill of it set me sneezing. I should say I had been for years on a low haland near the line, living for the most part solitary among the natives. Here was a fresh experience; even the tongue would be quite strange to me; and the look of these woods and mountains, and the rare smell of them, renewed my blood.

The captain blew out the pinnacle lamp.

"There!" said he, "there goes a bit of smoke, Mr. Willshirs, bahind the break of the reef. That's Falesa, where your station is, the last village to the east; nobody lives to windward—I don't know why. Take my glass, and you can make the houses out."

and mountains, and the rare smell of them, renewed my blood.

The captain blew out the pinnacle lamp.

"There!" said he, "there goes a bit of smoke, Mr. Wilishirs, behind the break of the reaf. That's Falesa, where your station is, the last village to the east; nobody lives to windward—I don't know why. Take my glass, and you can make the houses out."

I took the glass; and the shores leaped nearer, and I saw the tangle of the woods and the beach of the surf, and the brown roots and the black insides of houses peeped among the trees.

"Do you catch a bit of white there to the east'ard!" the Captain continued. "That's your house. Coral built, stands high, verands you could walk on three abreast; best station in the South Pacific. When old Adams saw it he took and shook me by the hand. "I've dropped into a soft thing here, says he. 'So you have,' says I, 'and time, too!' Poor Johnny! I never saw him again but the once, and then ha had changed the tune—couldn't get on with the natives, or the whites, or something, and the next time we came round there he was dead and buried. I took and put up a bit of a stick to him: "John Adams, obit eighteen and sixty-eight. Go thou and do likewise.' I missed that man. I never could see much harm in Johnny."

"What did he die of?" I inquired. I suppose it was the smile that stuck in my memory, for I spoke back sharp. "She doesn't look that sort," I cried.

"I don't know that she is," said Case. "I believe she's as right as the mail. Keeps to herself, don't go round with the gang, and that. Oh, no, don't you misunderstand me—Uma's on the square." He spoke eager, I thought, and that surprised and pleased me. "Indeed," he went on, "I shouldn't make so sure of getting her, only she cottoned to the cut of your jib. All you have to do is to keep dark and let me work the mother my own way; and I'll bring the girl round to the Captain's for the marriage.

I didn't care for the word marriage and I said so.

"Oh, there's nothing to hurt in the marriage," says he. "Black Jack's the chaplain."

By this time we had come in view of the

"What did he die of?" I inquired.
"Some kind of sickness," said the Captain.
"It appears it took him sudden. Seems he got up in the night and filled up on pain-tiller and Kennedy's Discovers. No golbewas booked beyond Kennedy. Then he had tried to open a case of gin. No go again!—not strong enough. Then he must have turned to and ran out on the veranda, and capsized over the rail. When they found him, the next day, he was clean crazy—arried on all the time about somebody watering his copra. Poor John!"
"Was it thought to be the island?" I asked.
"Well, it was thought to be the island. Or the trouble, or something," he replied. "I never could hear but what it was a healthy place. Our last man, Vigours, never turned a hair. He left because of the beach—said he was afraid of Hlack Jack and Case and Whistling Jimmle, who was still alive at the time, but yet growned soon afterward when drunk.

was afraid of black Jack and Case and Whistling Jimmie, who was still alive at the time, but got drowned soon afterward when drunk. As for old Capt. Randall, he's been here any time since eighteen-forty, forty-five. I never could see much harm in Billy, nor much change. Seems as if he might live to be old Kafoozleum. No, I guess it's healthy."

"There's a boat coming now," said I, "She's right in the pass; looks to be a sixteen-foot whale; two white men in the stern sheets."

"That's the boat that drowned Whistling Jimmie!" cried the Captain. "Let's see the glass. Yes, that's Case, sure enough, and the darky. They've got a gallows bad reputation, but you know what a place the beach is for talking. My bellef, that Whistling Jimmie was the worst of the trouble; and he's gone to glory, you see. What'll you bet they ain't after gin? Lay you five to two they take six cases."

When these two traders came aboard I was pleased with the looks of them at once, or, rather, with the looks of both, and the speech of one. I was sick for white neighbors after my four years at the line, which I always my four years at the line, which I always counted years of prison; getting tabooed and going down to the Speak House to see and get it taken off; buying gin and going on a break, and then repenting; sitting in my house at night with the lamp for company; or walking on the beach and wondering what kind of a fool to call myself for being where I was. There were no other whites upon my island, and when I sailed to the next, rough customers made most of the society. Now to see these two when they came aboard was a pleasure. One was a negro, to be sure; but they were both rigged out smart in striped pyjamas and straw hats, and Case would have passed muster in a city. He was yellow and smallish, had a hawk's nose to his face, pale eyes, ish, had a hawk's nose to his face, pale eyes, and his beard trimmed with scisors. No man knew his country, beyond he was of English speech; and it was clear he came of a good family and was splendidly educated. He was accomplished, too; layed the accordion first rate; and give him a piece of string or a cork or a sack of cards, and he could show you tricks qual to any professional. He could speak then he chose ht for a drawing room, and when he chose he could blaspheme rorse than a Yankee boatswain, and talk mart to sicken a Kanaka. The way he thought rorse than a Yankee boatswain, and talk marttosicken a Kanaka. The way he thought could pay best at the moment, that was ase's way, and it always seemed to come atural, and like as if he was born to it. ie had the courage of a lion and the unning of a rat; and if he's not in sell to-day, there's no such place. I know set one good point to the man-that he as fond of his wife, and kind to her. She as a samon woman, and dyed her hair red, amoa style; and when he came to die, as I ave to tell of, they found one strange sing—that he had made a will, like a Christan, and the widow got the lct, all his, they sid, and all Black Jack's and the most of silly Randail's in the bargain, for it was ase that kept the books. So she went off ome in the schooner Manu'a, and does the day to this day in her own place.

But of all this on that first morning I knew But of all this on that first morning I knew

But of all this on that first morning I knew o more than a fly. Case used me like a geneman and like a friend, made me welcome Falesa, and put his services at my disposal, sich was the more helpful from my ignonce of the natives. All the earlier part of s day we sat drinking better acquaintance the cabin, and I never heard a man talk ore to the point. There was no smarter ader, and none dodgler, in the islands, thoush Falesa seemed to be the right kind a place; and the more I drank the lighter y heart. Our last trader had fled the place half an hour's notice, taking a chance usage in a labor ship from up west. The aptain when he came had found the station osed, the keys left with the native pastor, in a letter from the runaway, consing he was fairly frightened of his life, nice then the firm had not been represented, ad of course there was no cargo. The wind, esides, was fair. The captain boped he ould make his next island by dawn, with a cod tide, and the business of landing my rade was gone about lively. There was no all for me to fool with it, Case said; nobody could touch my things, every one was honest a Falesa, only about chickens or an odd nife or an odd stick of tobacco; and the best could do was to sit quiet till the vessel left, as come straight to his house, see oid Capt, and the heat of twe beach, take pot sick and go home to sleep when it got dark. me to sleep when it got dark

He tried to get up when I came in, but that wis hopeless; so he reached me a hand instead, and stumbled out some salutation.

'Papa's pretty full this morning,'' observed Gase, ""we've had an epidemic here; and Capt. Randall takes gin for a prophylacutic—don't you, papa?"

"Never took such a thing in my life!" cried the Captain indignantly. "Take gin for my health's sake, Mr. Wha's-ever-your-name—'s a precautionary measure."

It might be 4 in the afternoon, perhaps. When the back door was thrust slowly open, and a strange old native woman crawled into the house aimost on her belly. She was swathed in black stuff to her heels; her heir was gray in swatches; her face was tattooed, which was not the practice in that island; her eyes big and bright and crazy. These she fixed upon me with a rapt expression that I saw to be part acting. She said no plain word, but smacked and mumbled with her



"Guiding Me Through the Edge of the Bush."

The old man asked to whom.
"To Uma," said Case.
"Uma!" cried the Captain. "Wha's he "Uma!" cried the Captain. "Wha's he want Uma for? 's he come here for his health, any way? Wha' 'n want Uma fo?" "Who in the devil's this?" cried I, for the thing startled me.
"Dry up, papa," said Case, "Taint you that's to marry her. I guess you're not her had hitched along the floor into the furthest

"That's all right, papa," said Case. "But you'll have to brace up. There's going to be a marriage—Mr. Wiltshire here is going to get spliced."

The old man asked to whom.

"But lips, and hummed aloud, like a child over its Christmas pudding. She came straight across the house, heading for me, and as soon as she was alongside, caught up my hand and purred and croned over it like a great cat. From this she slipped into a kind of song.
"Who in the devil's this?" cried I, for the

thing startled me.
"It's Faavao," says Randall, and I saw he



"She Purred and Crooned Over It Like a Great Cat."

It was a board house, with a strip of rickety veranda. The store was to the front, with a counter, scales, and the finest possible display of trade—a case or two of tinned meats, a barrel of bard bread, a few bolts of cotton stuff, not to be compared with mine, the only thing well represented being the contraband firearms and liquor. "If these are my only rivals." thinks I, "I should do well at Faless." Indeed, there was only the one way they could touch me, and that was with the guns and drink.

In the back room was old Capt. Randell,

"Hard-shell Baptist," said he, "But, my dear friend, the Papist's got some good ideas, too, and th''s one of 'sm. You take my advice, and whenever you come across time or Fasyae or Vigours, or any of that crowd, you take a leaf out of the priests, and do what I do. Savry," says he, repeated the sign, and winked his dim eye at me. "No, sir," he broke out again, "no Papists here!" and for a long time entertained me with his religious opinions.

I must have been taken with Uma from the

opinions.

I must have been taken with Uma from the first, or I should certainly have fled from that house and got into the clean air and the clean sea, or some convenient river—though it's true I was committed to Case, and besides I could never have held my head up in that island if I had run from a girl upon my wedding night.

The sun was down, the sky all on fire, and the lamp had been some time lighted, when Case came back with Uma and the negro. She was dressed and scented; her kilt was of fine tapa, looking richer in the folds than any silk; her bust, which was of the color of dark honey, she wore bare only for some half a dozen necklaces of seeds and flowers, and behind her ears and in her hair she had the scarlet flowers of the hibiscus. She showed the best bearing for a bride conceivable, serious and still, and I thought shame to stand up with her in that mean house and before that grinning negro. I thought shame, I say, for the mountebank was dressed with a big paper collar, the book he made believe to read from was an odd yelume of a novel, and the words of his service not fit to be set down. My conscience smote me when we joined hands, and when she got her certificate I was tempted to throw up the bargain and confess. What a document it was! It was Casse that wrote it, signatures and all, in a leaf out of a a document it was! It was Case that wrote

A nice paper to put in a girl's hand and see her hide away like gold. A man might easily feel cheap for less. But it was the practice in these parts, and (as I told myself) not the least the fault of us white men, but of the missionaries. If they had let the natives be, I had never needed this deception, but taken all the wives I wished, and left them whom I pleased with a clear conscience.

The more ashamed I was, the more hurry l

was in to be gone; and our desires thus jump-ing together, I made the less remark of a change in the traders. Case had been all as the traders. Case had been all eagerness to keep me; now, as though he bad attained a purpose, he seemed all eagerness to have me go. Uma, he said, could show me to my house, and the three bade us farewell indoors.

indoors.

The night was nearly come; the village smelt of trees and flowers and the sea and the smelt of trees and flowers and the sea and the breadfruit cooking; there came a fine roll of sea from the reef, and from a distance, among the woods and houses, many pretty sounds of men and children. It did me good to breath free air; it did me good to be done with the Captain and see, instead, the creature at my side. I felt for all the world as though she were some girl at home in the Old Country, and, forgetting myself for the minute, took her hand to walk with. Her fingers nestled into mine, I heard her breathe deep and quick, and all at once she caught my hand to her face and pressed it there. my hand to her face and pressed it there.
"You good!" she cried, and ran ahead of me, and stopped and looke! back and smiled, and ran ahead of me again, thus guidling me through the edge of the bush, and by a quiet

through the edge of the bush, and by a quiet way to my own house.

The truth is, Case had done the courting for me in style—told her I was mad to have her, and cared nothing for the consequence; and the poor soul, knowing that which I was still ignorant of, believed it, every word, and had her head nigh turned with vanity and gratitude. Now, of all this I had no guess; I was one of those most opposed to any nonsense about native women, having seen so many whites eaten up by their wives' relatives, and made fools of in the bargain; and tives, and made fools of in the bargain; and tives, and masterious or in the bargain; and I told myself I must make a stand at once and bring her to her bearings. But she looked so quaint and pretty as she ran away and then awaited me, and the thing was done so like a child or a kind dog that the best I could do was just to follow her whenever she went on, to listen for the fall of her bare feet, and to watch in the dusk for the shining of her body. And there was another thought came in my head. She played kitten with me now when we were alone, but in the house she had carried it the way a countess might, so proud and humble. And what with her dress—for all there was so little of it, and that native enough—what with her fine tapa and fine scents, and her red flowers and seeds. That were coults are brighters and seeds, that were quite as bright as jewels, only larger—it came over me she was a kind of countess really, dressed to hear great singers at a concert, and no even mate for a poor trader like myself.

She was the first in the house, and while I

she was the first in the house, and while I was still without I saw a match flash and the lamplight kindle in the windows. The station was a wonderful fine place, coral built, with quite a wide veranda, and the main room high and wile. My chests and cases had been piled in and made rather a mess. and there, in the thick of the confusion stood Uma by the table awaiting me. Her shadow went all the way up behind her into the holow of the iron roof. She stood against it bright, the lamplight shining on her skin. I stopped in the door and she looked at me, not speaking, with eyes that were eager and yet daunted. Then she touched herself on the bosom. "Me your wife," she said. It had never taken me like that before, but the want of her took and shook all through me like the wind in the luft of a sail.

I could not speak, if I had wanted; and if I could, I would not. I was ashamed to be so much moved about a native—ashamed of the marriage, too, and the certificate she had



"I Though, Shame to Stand Up With Her in That Mean House and Before That Grinning Negro.

and his eyes set with drink. His body was shiph noon and the schooner was and his eyes set with drink. His body was solvered with gray hair and crawled over by flies; one was in the corner of his eye—he never heeded, and the mosquitoes hummed about the man like bess. Any clean-minded about the man like bess. Any clean-minded about the man like bess. Any clean-minded and buried him, and to see him, and think he was nipping gin all the man would have had the creature out at once and buried him, and to see him, and think he was 70, and remember he had once commanded a ship, and come ashore in his smart togs, and raiked big in bars and consulates, "My friend," I was telling myself all day, and seat in club verandas, turned me sick and "you must not be an old gentleman like" the ship are a trifle bread in the

She did as though she understood; the song rose into a cry and stopped; the woman crouched out of the house the same way that she came in, and must have plunged straight into the bush, for when I followed her to the door she had already vanished.

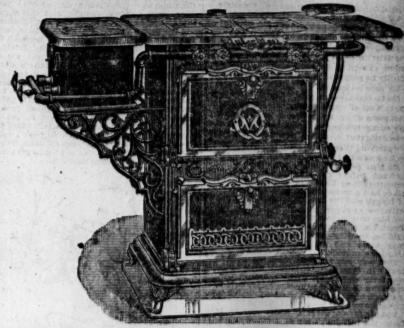
"These are rum manners," said I.

"S a rum crowd, "said the Captain, and to my surprise he made the sign of the cross on his bare bosom.
"Hillo! says I. "The your Parallel"

treasured in her kiit; and I turned aside and made believe to rummage among my cases. The first thing I lighted on was a case of gin, the only one that I had brought; and, partly for the girl's sake, and partly for horror of the recollections of old Randall, took a sudden resolve. I pried the lid off. One by one, I drew the corks from the bottles with a pocket corkscrew, and sent Uma out to pour the staff from the veranda.

The came back after the last, and looked at me passied like.

QUICK MEAL CAS STOVES.



The number of "QUICK MEAL" Gas Stoves now used is not supprising, when it is known that where a "QUICK MEAL" is in use the gas bills at the end of the month are much lower than at houses where some other stove is in operation. The "QUICK MEAL" is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

"QUICK MEAL" Gasoline Stoves have no equal "QUICK MEAL Wought Steel Ranges are the best. "JEWETT'S" frigerators consume "SUPERIOK" Stove & Ranges, fire lacks warranted 5 years.

414 N. BROADWAY



A Good Carpet

Yields a big profit to those who use it. It looks well, wears well and makes the owner feel well. We have many NEW PATTERNS this season, Rich, Rare and Durable. Our prices are VERY REASONABLE. We also carry a complete line of

Furniture, Lace Curtains, Partieres,

It will pay you to call and see the nice line of CARPETS that I am offering for 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard that is really worth 65c, 85c, 90c and \$1.25 yard—all of the very latest patterns. EVERY ONE A

1001-1003-1005 Franklin Av.

"Why you do that?" she asked.
"No good," said I, for I was now a little
better master of my tongue. "Man he drink,

he no good."

She agreed with this, but kept considering.
"Why you bring him," she asked presently.
"Suppose you no want drink you no bring him I think."

"That's all right," said I. "One time

Women Are Not Comparable to Men As There is no room for the contention that. as compared with the boy, the girl has not had fair play—that opportunities for cultiva-ting the art have in her case been few, in his case many. The reverse is the truth. If there is a branch of education in which girls have been schooled to the neglect of every other, it is precisely that of is precisely that music. It is among the primary subjects to which she is put, and among the ve ry last she is allowed to leave off, says the London Lancet. Not one hour a day, but London Leacet. Not one hour a day, but many hours out of the twenty-four are consumed by her at the plano, to say nothing of other instruments, while singing lessons are usually given in supplement to these. It might have been thought that if practice gives perfection woman would have excelled her male counterpart not only as an executant, but as a composer. But what are the facts? In instrumental performance she cannot for a mioment compare with him, while as to composition she is nowhers. The repertory of music from the dawn of the art. to the present day owes simply nothing to her. Considering the time she has spent over it, her failure to evolve new harmonies or even new melodies is one of the most extraordinary enigmas in the history of the dne arts. It has been remarked, but never explained, by such accomplished æsthetle writers as Lady Eastlake in her celebrated ossay on "Music," and by such keen psychological analysts as Mr. G. H. Lewes in his "Life of Goethe;" it is, indeed, a prothem still awaiting solution, unless we can solve it by an appeal to such lacts as SIT, Crieffton-Browne adduced in his recent oration—the inferiority of woman to man in the cerebral substraium of ideo-motor energy. Why with such a record of "no results"—so far, at least, as the preduction of a female Hundel or Bellini is concerned—music should usurp such a preponderant place in girle education it is dimented to divine. many hours out of the twenty-four are conA NEW PRIMA DONNA

Mile, Delna Catches Paris With Her Queen Dido in "The Trojans."

Paris, June 16.—A wonderful new pri donna has taken the Parisian fency at the Opera Comique. She is a French giri, is a few "That's all right," said I. "One time! want drink too much; now no want. You see, Ino savvy! get one little wife. Suppose I drink gin, my little wife be 'fraid."

To speak to her kindly was about more than I was fit for; I had made my vow I would never let on to weakness to a native, and I had nothing for it but to stop.

She stood looking gravely down to me where I sat by the open case. "I think you good man," she said. And suddenly she fell down before me on the floor. "I belong you all-e-same pig!" she cried.

[To be continued.]

SEX IN MUSIC.

donna has raken the Parisian fancy at the Opera Counique. She is a French gir!, is a few months past 17, and she is known as Mile. Deina. Her story is in tiself an actual romance. Some two years ago the painter Beaudouin, returning from making sketches in the forest of Fontainebleau, paused at a little restaurant near the railway station to take some refreshment. Among fix and fro, serving the customers, removing empty glasses, wiping off the tables and singing to herself the while in tones of such remarkable sweetness that the artist listened enchanted. Finally he called her to him and began to question her. How old was she began to question her. How old was shell Just 15. Was she fond of singing? She liked Just 15. Was she fond of singing? She like it better than anything else in the world Her parents were dead and she lived alor with ther grandmother. The good nuns at neighboring convent had educated her, an she was going to take the veil herself before long. However, the painter persuaded he old grandmother to permit him to take the long of the musical education of the gifter child, and to have her trained for the lyr stage. She was brought to Paris and place under the care of the good painter wife. Mime. Beaudouin soon be came warmly attached to her your protege, and the child was treated in all respects as the daughter of the house. Mean while M. Carvalho had in prepartion to long-neglected opera of "The Trojans," Beriloz, but the production of the work we delayed by the difficulty of finding a sing capable of adequately filling the difficult at important role of the heroine, Queen Did He was finally persuaded to grant an autence to young Mille, Delmay and at on and without hesitation accepted her a representative of the character.

WELCOME TO ALL.

BILL MYE WRITES OF TICKTOWN AS SUMMER RESORT.

seial Cor. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.
DIOKTOWN, N. C., June 22.—Ticktown, N.,
fifty years ago had never been thought of
a summer resort, yet even then it was conlered remarkably healthy and the vital
utistics abowed that no one had ever died
the state of th here except poor people, and death can ardly be regarded as a calamity to people

hardly be regarded as a calamity to beople who have no means.

Forty-eight years ago Colonel (now General) West of Cane Creek, this State, visited Ticktown while on an equestrian trip aboard his justly celebrated trick mule Mary, and was delighted to notice how hungry he was on arriving there, and also how much more

on arriving there, and also how much more so he was when he came away.

He also detected what the other citizens had not before noticed, as there were no scientists then living in Ticktown, that the place had a mesn annual rainfall and a view of Pisgah and the Rat. These facts, together with the appetite he acquired while there, led him to consider the feasibility of making Ticktown a Mecca for the invalid. Here, said he, wealthy men who have no appetite may come and get mighty hungry, if they stay long enough.

That was only forty-eight years ago, or near that. In fact, last Christmas they tell me was forty-eight years ago. The Governer, in speaking of it to me the other day, said that it struck him that was a good while between Christmasses, but we will let that pass.

The altitude of Pisgah, which may be seen from the hill just back of Ticktown, is 5,757 feet.

Craggy mountain, which may be seen from the top of Pisgah, is 6,000 feethigh. From the top of this mountain one may see Mount Mitchell, which is 6,717 feet high, and from

top of this mountain one may see about Mitchell, which is 6,717 feet high, and from the top of Mount Mitchell one may see Mr. George W. Vanderbilt's magnificent place with a powerful glass; also what his idea was in building same.

The best way to visit Ticktown is by diligence from Asheville, N. C. You will arrive there about noon. Then by the time you can gather your strawberries and catch a cow you will be right hungry. No place can furnish such an appetite with so few facilities for quenching it as Ticktown.

The French Broad River is only a short drive from Ticktown and furnishes rare sport during the fishing season. All sorts of game fish, such as the red horse, the hog sucker, the stone toter and the Maltese catfish, are abundant in the French Broad and are caught with a club or dynamited when the Grandjury is not in session These fish are all rich and nourishing, especially when put on a cucumber bed.

tion. With them it seems to be a sort of gift.

The sportsman during the carp season provides himself with a twig with which to accare her off the nest and then a sled stake with which to take her life. It is very exciting. You also take along a small colored boy. It is his duty every time you land a fish to burn a rag.

The hog sucker, or stone toter, as it is also called by ornithologists, is so called because it has a flat place on the head on which to carry stones for the purpose of building wing dams for a nest. Some call him the free and accepted mason, because he lays such a beautiful wall around his nest. The stone toter makes good cating, but does not resist strest like the trout or the bass. I have caught everything most, but nothing that reminds me of the stone toter. Catching him reminds me more of catching the mumps than anything else.

The hog sucker is so called because he has been very often fed to the hog. But the native or Sarah Bernhardt hog will not eat the hog sucker. Only the Northern hog does it. He says: "Oh, how lovely! Isn't tince to look at Mount Pisgah and eat hog suckers?"

But the native or Goldsmith Maid hog says But the native or Goldsmith Maid hog says and still have the bark on them, but he does not resist in the collection of the same of the stone toter. Catching him reminds me more of catching the mumps than anything else.

The hog sucker on the head on which to carry stones for the purpose of building wall around his nest. The stone toter makes good cating, but does not resist greef the real bug, which has recently become such an industry here, lift time should be hanging heavily on your hands this summer, sit down on an old log at the corner of Soudan and Coon streets, where the site for the new opera-house is patiently walling to the capitalist, and after an hour or so of gentle thought you will think of something else. It will jog your memory, and you will find when it is too late that memory is not where you thought it was at.

The red bug was the very first white child



Nue Lands a Carp.

or two to keep his fiesh down and then goes to bed. In this way he becomes a favorite with the life insurance companies while the with the life insurance companies while the Northern hog dies soon of heart failure, and early in November fou will see him with a chip in his mouth and another holding his chest open so that you can see the nice hard finish on the inside of his thorax.

There is another fish that one finds in the Trench Broad River, called the Pride of Perdition, I think. It has legs on it, and when a man catches one he throws down his pole, gives two blood curding shrieks and hunts for a Keeley institute.

The superintendent of my farm told me about it. He caught one a few weeks ago and didn't feel like working for two or three days after that. The mouth was made at a county seat, so it was abandoned.

man catches one he throws down his pole, gives two blood cardling shrieks and hunts for a Keeley institute.

The superintendent of my farm told me about it. He caught one a few wasks ago and didn't feel like working for two or three days after that. The mouth was made at a time when it was thought there was going to be more material than their erally was, and so the body is slight and the legs are badly bowed from trying to carry the mouth around in search of more things to eat.

What Ticktown needs is a good hotel. At present it is sadly deficient in hotels; also everything else. But a good hotel is needed first. Also a large, powerful, urbane man to stop people who unconsciously pass through the town and never come back.

It is quiet. It is only two miles from the main road and only fourteen miles from Plum Levi's view. Good neighbors can always be found by coming to my place. Street cars are contemplated also by a man who has been that way ever since he fell out of a hammook that way ever since he fell out of a hammook that way ever since he fell out of a hammook that way ever since he fell out of a hammook that way ever since he fell out of a hammook that way hung on his plazza in the rall of 1871 by a son-in-law who then lived in Michigan, but who has since moved to Oakland, Cal., to open a dental office, according to a local paper published in the interests of the trade at \$3.50 per year, with the understanding that it is to be paid for in adstop people who unconsciously pass through the town and never come back.

It is quiet. It is only two miles from the main road and only fourteen miles from Plum Levi's View. Good neighbors can always be found by coming to my place. Street cars are contemplated also by a man who has been that way ever since he fell out of a hammook that was hung on his plazza in the fall of 1871 by a son-in-law who then lived in Michigan, but who has since moved to Ogk-land, Cal., to open a dental office, according to a local paper published in the interests of the trade at \$5.50 per year, with the understanding that it is to be paid for in advance or as soon thereafter as may be, though this is no way to publish a paper, as Isaiah so truly said, for the laborer is indeed worthy of his hire, and this is found to be the case, especially among workingmen, and in the quage of Dr. Bartle, speaking of the Allitself, and especially of Euripides,

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

day working in the new lot back of the M. E. Church with a pair of restless steers and a quarterly meeting going on at the time, so that he could not address the steers as he would have liked, and the place being a trifle rocky, as also was Antisthenes, and the briers having swathed his bare legs below the toga, which did not amount to much anyhow. "And what are you driving at?" says Euripides, who had just got a poem jnto a Greek magazine with the understanding that it was to be paid for as soon as it was published, if nothing happened, and to be used anyway in case of his death, so he was feeling pretty well. "Driving at?" says Antisthenes, "I am driving at these pesky steers and doing a little more work to get a little more money to buy a little more food to give me a little more strength so that I can give me a little more strength so that I can do a little more work and get a little more money to get me a little more food to give me a little more strength so that I''—



Dr. Bartle says that he and Euripides both came away and left the old man sitting on the plow beam vaselining his brier beswatted limbs and going over and over in the midst of his quaking beard with this same old, old of his quaking beard with this same old, old grievance, which is bothering every work-man to-day, dear reader, you and I and all of us, and no member of Congress can help us out of it. No Republican or Democratic plat-form or hoarse campaign resolvers can take this mighty burden from our aching shoulders. Only God's kindly hand, when the day is done and the drowsy crickets review the beautiful torchlight procession of fireflies, can with gentle touch, take off the heavy, The German carp is also to be found here beautiful torchlight procession of firefles, in great abundance, and seven of the mamma carp on a pleasant summer night will easily lay eggs enough to stop navigation. With them it seems to be a sort of the other than the care when the care world began, when every man was told to eat with one hand and wipe his brow with the other. the other.

Is it not so?

And yet Ticktown, as I was saying, is free

could just smell the magnolia and eat hog sucker."

But the native or Goldsmith Maid hog says nothing, but saws wood. He fills himself up on acorns and such things, takes a turn or two around a kite-shaped track, sleeps an hour, eats a bushel of corn on the ear, goes over to the depot and eats the packing out of a couple of sleeping cars; trains an hour was as spotted as a trout and I felt like lean

was as spotted as a trout and I leit like leaning up against a tree and rubbing the bark off the tree by means of myself.

The red bug was made for a purpose, but I wish I had a dollar for every time I have wondered what that purpose was. Still I suppose that the finite should not seek to sneak under the great tent to learn the pur

sneak under the great tent to learn the purposes of creation or get into the infinite, as Sam Jones was so truly saying the other day when he saved quite a number of souls and turned away money besides.

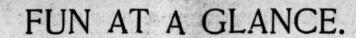
Times are a little quiet at Ticktown this season, owing to low prices in both cotton and cods' heads and fins. Yankees are many of them going to Bar Harbor, hoping to see Mr. Blaine's place, while the guests from the South have not yet arrived for the summer at any of the mountain resorts. any of the mountain resorts.

What we need at Ticktown is really capital and a sack of flour. There is no race feeling here at all. Though the town is entirely set-tied by colored people, the white-race is cordially invited to come and settle here. A cordially invited to come and settle here. A hotel with a poste cochere and printed menu is very much needed here; also a horse team to do odd jobs about town.

A good live paper could be started here in connection with the regular bill of fare at

the hotel. Most any one around here can tell you where Ticktown is. It is a pleasant ride from Ebenezer to Ticktown past Potato Hill. It is also pleasant to ride back again. Ebenezer consists of an old church with a thrifty





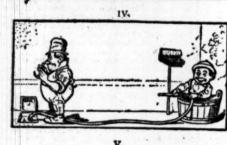
THE MISDIRECTED NOZZLE. A STORY OF A HOSE

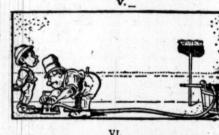


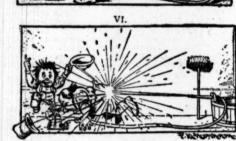
















A TERRIBLE EXAMPLE.

SIZING HER UP

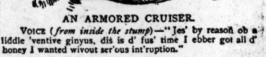
THE FAT MAN'S PASSION FOR THE FAIR CIRCASSIAN: OR, THE DEADLY FEUD WITH THE SKELETOP

gen'l'm'n to give thish lady er seat.

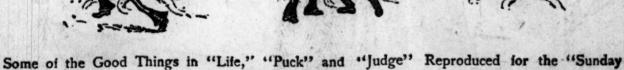
JAGGS ?slightly under the influence) - I'll be one of any two

Only the Brave deserve the Fair.









SLANGY. EDGARDO-"I may say, Ethelinda, that we seem to be onto his knobs."

He Thought Not. Miss Twitter: "I want to ask you some thing, Mr. Penn. I hope (blushing) you won't think me too forward?" "Have no hesitation, Miss Twit

Miss Twitter: "I am going to have so annikerchiefs embroidered, and I was we

Post-Dispatch" Readers.

Arnold: "Yes, father. I think that sinc

Karl (to his father at the theater, during s tragedy play): "Is it proper, papa, to cry?"
Father: "Why not? Just cry, if it makes

The Moon Was Fooled.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The violet sky of the night swung low its starlit arch over the sleeping earth. The lambent moon dashed with gold the white road leading away under the great There were strips of light and shade lying

along the vista of the overhanging branches,

along the vista of the overhanging branches, and in and out of these walked a couple. A man and a woman. He was tall and straight. She was by his side, of fair proportions.
They spoke no word as they walked, and the sweet summer air moved no faster than they, and was still.
There was a twitter among the leaves of a bird in its nest, and a low hum, as if the volces of the night were whispering to the stars and leaves.
A cloud came up from the westers sky and laid its mantle over the face of the moon and the strips of light across the couple's path shadowed away into darkness.
Then it was the woman spoke.
"George," she said, almost harshly, where erstwhile all had been so sweet and still.
"Yes, Martha," he replied in abstraction. The woman spoke again.
"We've got to get a new hired girl," she said, earnestly.
"I know it, Martha," answered the man.

"We've got to get a new nired giri, she said, earnestly.
"I know it, Martha," answered the man, "and for the last half hour I've been wondering where the dickens we could find one that was worth a continental."
They were married.
And the moon dodged behind a wad of cloud and kicked itself severely.

Stories of a Warm Region. From the Detroit Free Press.

There were several men on the train coming eastward from the Salt Lake region who told wonderful stories of the heat of the alkali plains. I noticed a contemptuous expression of an old settler who was listening as if he didn't wholly believe all he had heard, and finally he took a turn in the con-

as in the didn't wholly believe all he had heard, and finally he took a turn in the conversation:

"Gentl'men, your talk is all child's play. Heat! I give you my word of honor that when my wife wants to boil eggs she just puts them into a pan of cold water on the roof, and in three minutes them eggs are boiled."

There was silence for a moment, then a voice ploed up:

There was silence for a moment, then a voice piped up:

"Where does she get the cold water?"

Before this stunner could be disposed of another man took a hand in the confab.

"Me and my wife don't keer for biled eggs—we prefer 'em baked. When my wife sets the table for breakfast she spreads out a row of eggs on the winder sill, and in two jimes they're baked ready to eat. The only trouble is they're likely to be overdone."

There was a spell of thinking; then a long, lean man, with a caved-in chest, said in a whistling kind of voice:

"That's why I'm leaving the country."

"On account of the heat?" I suggested.

"Yes. Bein' natchually tender hearted, I don't like to live where baked chickens walks around with the feathers on. That's all I have agin the climate. I never heard of but one place that was hotter."

That wound up the discussion, and the last speaker remained champion of the crowd.

The Real Owner Turns Up.

"Papa, who owns these parks?" "We do, my son," replied the little boy's father; "we, the people. As a part of the peo-ple, James, we have a right to consider ourselves the owners. It is a glorious feature of our form of government, my boy," he continued, his eyes kindling, "that the people are absolute. All property rights are based on their consent. All titles thus come from them consent. All titles thus come from them and will finally revert to them. The will of the people is the supreme law. By the will of the people this lovely park has been reserved and set apart forever as a playground, a breathing-place, a common—our common. Here we have a right to come and rest from the toil and worry of life. We are on our own soil. To breathe this is pure air, my boy—to stroll at will through these lovely—''

"Yar, there!" shouted a harsh, imperious voice. "Get off that grass, or I'll turn yer out of the park."

It was the voice of the parkkeeper.

The other man must have been mistaken, somehow, in his views as to parks.

Wearing on the Men. The man of the house took to the sofa in the sitting-room with a newspaper directly after breakfast, while his wife went on with the

She was dismantling the front room, and She was dismantling the front room, and while he perused the sporting column she carried past him, in turn, seven chairs, three tables, a desk, four footstools, all of the pictures, a plano stool, a bookcase, and the rest of the furniture.

Then she lugged in a pair of steps and a big pail of water and began to clean.

"Maria, do you want my assistance?" said the man just then, rising and folding his newspaper.

ree man just then, rising and folding his newspaper.

"Not just yet, dear," said Maria.

"Well, then, I think I'll leave you," said he, and he started for the office.

On the way down he told three men that if there was anything that wore him to skin and bone it was that confounded house-cleaning. Said he: "We are in the midst of it now, and I tell you I'm about used up."

A Loose-Jointed Horse.

An old, steady-going farmer, somewhere in the counties, was accustomed to ride to the market town upon a rather bad-tempered horse. One day his man Bob brought the animal, who was especially victous that morning, to the door, the horse trying to bite and kick, and giving a good deal of trouble.

ble.

The farmer mounted the horse with some difficulty, and began to walk it out of the yard, when Bob, who still entertained ill-feelingagainst the animal, picked up a stone and flung it at him with all his force, but, alas! his aim was erratic, and the missile struck his master on the head.

Half dazed for a moment, the farmer turned slowly in his saddle, and, not suspecting the real cause of the blow, he measured with his eye the horse's hind hoofs and his own head, and, settling himself in the saddle again, started off with the remark, "Well, he allus was an okkard beggar."

She Was Sorry For Him. "You have a new beau, Ethel?"
"Yes, and he's a perfect treasure."

"Yes; he neither drinks nor smokes, and isn't extravagant, and what is more, he never loved another girl till he saw me, nor—nor kissed one, either."
"I'm sorry for him."
"Why?"
"I'm sorry to think these

Malice.



A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE



Score One for the Pedagogue. "You have some fine ducks this morning,"
said the kindly old schoolmaster to a poul-

said the kindly old schoolmaster to a poulterer.

"Yes, sir, all fresh to-day."

"What is the price?"

"You can take your choice, sir. I have
them at all prices."

"Well, I want to give my boys a treat, but
I do not want them to be too tender. There
are a dozen here—pick out four of the
toughest."

The poulterer obeyed. "Here, sir, you
have four of the toughest birds in my shop."

"Thank you, sir," said the schoolmaster;

"I'll take the other eight."

THE SHORT BED.

Or the Advantage of Being a Professor of Mathematics











They Like It Now. Fair Visitor: "So you have really deci

The Only Remedy.

"Why, Clars, you look radiant! What has